"This Business of Living," Mary Haworth's column of advice on problems of heart and home, appears on page 1

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy, probably occasional light rain.
Tomorrow—Probably light rain.
Yesterday—High, 50; low, 32.
Details on page 19.

NO. 21,389 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935 ** COPYRIGHT, 1935, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

Sabbath Fire Ruins Church Four Families Flee to Safety

4 Hurt as 21 Companies Battle Flames in 5-Alarm Call.

Hundreds Watch At Northminster

Presbyterians Worship Nearby as Blaze Is Subdued.

Water was being poured into the smouldering walls of the Northminster Presbyterian Church at Rhode Island avenue and Eleventh street northwest, late yesterday, seven hours after the outbreak of a fire that destroyed the interior of the old gray brick and stone structure, routing four families from an adjoining rooming house and injuring four firemen, at least one of them seriously.

Five alarms brought 15 engine and 6 truck companies to the scene before the blaze was brought under control.

Trees on the church property hampered firemen at the outset and flames roared up from the basement to burst high above the roof, drawing hundreds of churchgoers to the Sabbath spectacle before scores of hose lines could be brought into play.

Damage of $35,000.

Deputy Fire Marshal Charles Achstetter placed the loss at $35,000, including church fixtures, among them a $5,000 organ. The church was built in 1909 at a cost of $75,000 and subsequent improvements and additions to the interior furnishings brought the value to $100,000, officials estimated.

Wrecked by heat and water were two large and valuable stained glass windows, one of which was a memorial to the late Rev. Charles Ramsdell, pastor of the church in the days when it was one of the Capital's most fashionable houses of worship.

In Emergency Hospital last night were the fire's principal victims, William Fielder, 31, of No. 9 Engine Company, who lives at 4804 Forty-fourth street northwest, and Frank Balik, 34, of No. 1 Engine Company, who lives at 1218 Perry street northeast.

Just before the fire reached its height, they, with Valney Burnett, 26, of No. 4 Truck and 4801 Thirteenth street northwest, and Percy Graves, of No. 9 Engine Company, were working their way through smoke-filled main body of the church, wearing gas masks and carrying lights to locate the source of the blaze.

Blown Through Door.

The roof gave way as Fielder reached the church altar, and as he fought his way to an exit through falling bricks and burning timbers, the main portion of the superstructure came down, its concussion blowing him through the Rhode Island avenue doorway. He was the most seriously injured, an early hospital examination showing several crushed ribs and severe burns on the hands and legs.

Balik was in the forepart of the church. A portion of the room fell in front of him, and as he turned to flee more timbers dropped, blocking his path to the Eleventh street door. He was helped out by Sergt. J. M. Sydnor and three other members of his company, who suffered minor shock and bruises. Burnett was able to make his way out of the church unassisted. He was cut on the left forearm and released from Emergency Hospital after treatment. Graves suffered a sprained wrist.

The fire started in the basement

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Noted Owsley Home Burned

$250,000 Loss Incurred as Flames Race Through Tiverton Mansion.

Tiverton, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—The palatial home of the late Dr. Frederick E. Owsley, on the Jefferson road to Staunton, was destroyed by fire tonight. Several servants escaped uninjured, but were unable to save any of the contents of the home. The furnishings were valued at $100,000.

The building has long been one of the show places of the western part of Albermarle County. It was built of white granite on an estate of 700 acres. The house was valued at $150,000. It had 30 rooms and 40-foot hallway and was built about 20 years ago.

The fire started in the basement and gained so much headway before help could be summoned that efforts to save the structure were futile. Firemen from Charlottesville and Waynesboro responded to the call.

Mrs. Meriska Owsley, second wife of Dr. Owsley, is the present occupant of the building. She is a native of Rumania. The estate is about 18 miles from Chatrlottesville and 1 mile from Mirador, childhood home of Lady Nancy Astor, member of the British Parliament.

Reilly Kidnap Theory Ridiculed by Wilentz

Prosecutor Scoffs at 'Bedtime Story' About Gang of Four; Betty Gow Testifiees Today; State Due to 'Bare Fists.'

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 6 (U.P.).—In an official statement issued tonight after a conference with prosecution forces, Attorney General David T. Wilentz declared that Edward J. Reilly's statements regarding "four persons" who kidnaped the Lindbergh child was "a bedtime story" in which neither he nor any other member of the prosecution was interested.

"The Department of Justice," he said, "the New Jersey State Police, and the New York police have worked since 1932 on the Lindbergh case, which has been solved with the arrest of Bruno Hauptmann.

"To say that we are suspicious of stories emanating from persons interested in Hauptmann is to put it mildly, in deference to respected members of the bar.

"We are not interested in bedtime stories."

Wilentz indicated that Betty Gow, the nursemaid who cared for the Lindbergh child from his infancy, might not be the first witness tomorrow, but said she would certainly be called before the day's session was over.

The three-section ladder by which the kidnaper entered the child's nursery, and which, the State says, has been traced directly to the lumber yard in the Bronx patronized by the prisoner, will be introduced in evidence tomorrow—the first tangible exhibit, with the exception of the ransom notes, to be given to the jury of four women and eight men.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—The sparring over, the State will take off its gloves this week and slug bare fists at Bruno Hauptmann's defense to charges of baby murder.

Dr. John F. Condon, the 73-year-old Bronx schoolmaster who found himself a principal in the negotiations to ransom the Charles A. Lindbergh's stolen baby, is depended upon to strike the first solid blow.

Early this week, perhaps by Tuesday, Dr. Condon is to take the stand in the crowded, close courtroom, and say—as did Col. Lindbergh last week:

"The man to whom the $50,000 ransom money was paid was Hauptmann."

The defense, hoping to counteract the effect of this testimony, will strike back with the charge that four persons actually kid-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Long, Stormy Session Seen By Democrats

Fireworks Due to Follow Reading of Budget Message Today.

(Associated Press.)

A prolonged and heated session of Congress was foreseen yesterday by Democratic congressional leaders as they studied the outlines of the President's vast legislative program.

Members of both the House and Senate were awaiting only the reading of the President's $8,000,000,000 budget message today before starting the verbal fireworks of the new Congress.

The first clash was scheduled for the Senate today where Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, and Senator Huey P. Long (Democrat), Louisiana, are to contest for the right to the floor. Clark planned to open the fight for a $100,000 appropriation to enable the Nye committee to continue its munitions investigation. The "Kingfish" desired to make some disparaging remarks about the Administration.

Unrest In House.

The House was in a state of semi-docility for the first day, but bonus advocates, inflationists and 30-hour week proponents already were restless.

Speaker Byrns claims he has all but the bonus proponents hog-tied for the remainder of the session under new rules, which make it difficult for minorities to secure floor votes. However, inflation and 30-hour week groups in the Senate plan to get legislation through that branch and send it to the House.

In addition, moves were afoot in the Senate for additional heavy taxes on estates and inheritances and for an increase in appropriations for public works for relief purposes over th approximately $4,000,000,000 to be asked by Mr. Roosevelt.

Despite the harmonious start of the session, indications point to much debate and difference of ideas on the Admnistration's social security program. Already members of Congress are receiving protests over Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to eliminate direct relief, beginning February 10.

See July Adjournment.

Leaders agreed that Congress just now is in a mood to give Mr. Roosevelt what he wants on most issues. They also agreed, however, that a slump in business within the next few months or other developments might cause a formidable opposition to his proposals to appear.

Speaker Byrns and Senator Rob-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

House Pushes Patronage to Early Action

Democrats Voice Discontent Over Distribution of Political Spoils.

(Associated Press.)

House Democrats yesterday placed patronage on their list of subjects slated for serious consideration and early action.

The new Democratic Patronage Committee will be set up this week with an Arkansan, Representative Fuller, scheduled to be chairman. He succeeds Anning S. Prall, of New York, who did not seek re-election because he is slated for an appointment to the Communications Commission.

There are nearly 100 new Democrats in the House and Senate, and each has a following of insistent job seekers who claim part—or all of the credit for putting the member in Washington.

Complaints Are Voiced.

Nor are all the veteran legislators satisfied with the job situation. The complaint is still heard that Secretary Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins and other New Deal powers, do not separate the Republican goats from Senators and Representatives re-[illegible] the pressure for places the Democratic sheep as they should. Despite the increase in the number of Federal jobs, both continues strong.

On the surface the dissatisfaction with the Administration's job dispensing is not quite as strong as it was last session. Then the complaint that G. O. P.-ites were occupying Democratic berths, caused several score members, led by Terry Carpenter, of Nebraska, to name a special committee to do something about it.

How Ruckus Was Stilled.

But both Carpenter and Representative Lozier, of Missouri, who was named chairman, failed to come back this year. There has been no open indication that the intra-party patronage ruckus will be revived. The Carpenter-Lozier patronage committee, incidentally, did not report the results of its efforts to get more jobs. Mr. Roosevelt quieted the members somewhat by inviting them to the White House for a heart-to-heart talk.

Fuller was an active handler of House patronage affairs last session. Representative Sabath, of Illinois, also is a member of the regular House Patronage Committee. Speaker Byrns will name the third member of the group soon to succeed Prall.

Mr. Roosevelt himself was behind the movement last session to separ-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Grandma and Grandpa Start To Farm-Family School Today

A school with no entrance requirements except a minimum age limit of 17, where courses are paid for at $2 each, and where grandpa and grandson may sit side by side in class and think nothing of it, opens at the University of Maryland today.

The university's first annual winter school in agriculture, home economics and rural life—believed to be the first of its kind in this section of the country—will swing wide its doors to farmers and their entire families for six weeks, offering them a scholastic cafeteria from which to choose their intellectal food.

All of the courses are elective, and elections are to be controlled by the "interests and needs of each individual."

Dr. H. F. Cotterman, associate dean of the college of education at the university and director of the winter school, said yesterday, according to the Associated Press, that the idea of six weeks of intensive training was intended primarily to reach rural families whose members are and have been prevented by circumstances from pursuing the paths of higher education.

"I admit it's an experiment with us," Dr. Cotterman said. "But I think you'll find our expectations borne out. I don't anticipate any unusual enrollment this time, in view of conditions, but I have every reason to believe this winter instruction—given at a time when the work on the farm is slack—is going to reach eventually hundreds of ambitious students, old and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Italy Joins With France To Safeguard Europe Peace

Mussolini and Laval Reach Full Accord on All Issues.

Austria to Retain Her Independence

Entente Is Regarded as Check on Ambitions of Nazi Germany.

Rome, Monday, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—Full agreement in principle between Italy and France on all phases of the issues between them, designed to insure peace in Europe indefinitely, was reached early today. It will be initialed this afternoon.

Premier Benito Mussolini and French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval came to a concrete understanding during a reception at the French Embassy at 12:30 a. m. today (Monday).

Il Duce and Laval revealed that success had crowned their historic week-end peace parleys and that final details were settled. The draft only awaited formal wording.

The text will be drafted during the day, to be ready for initialing at Mussolini's offices in Venice Palace, probably about 3 p. m.

The draft of the Austrian independance agreement reached Saturday already had been forwarded to London and Berlin. The move was a new and significant development in the historic conversations under way here between Mussolini and Laval.

The consultative pact is designed to place the new Franco-Italian entente on a more permanent and concrete basis. With the pact guaranteeing Austria's independence, it was felt to represent great strides in the Laval-Mussolini parleys toward checking ambitions in certain nations, notably Germany, regarded as a threat to peace. Germany's ambition for an "Anschluss" or combing with Austria seems now definitely impossible.

The consultative pact was understood to call for consultation among all signatories in the event of an appeal from any signatory threatened by an aggressor.

The discussions also dealt with the Franco-Italian issues in Africa, including Italy's border disputs with Abyssinia along Italian Somaliland, where recurrent clashes of native patrols have resulted in increasing casualties and a state of semi-warfare. France was reported to have agreed to give Mussolini a free hand in his Abyssinian program in return for support to France's central European policy hinged on Austria's independence.

Troops Guard Georgia Mills

Hosiery Plant Will Open With a Nonunion Staff Today.

Roosville, Ga., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Adjt. Gen. Lindley Camp late today led 350 National Guardsmen into this town on the Tenessee line to prevent violence at the opening tomorrow of the Richmond Hosiery Mills where union employes are out on strike.

The activities of night riders, reported to have intimated workers, and apparent unrest in the mill village led the mayor, sheriff and superior court judge to request Gov Talmadge to send the National Guardsmen.

The troops left Atlanta early this morning in trucks and also the adjutant general's special "flying squadron" of fast automobiles. The squadron, personally led by Adjt. Gen. Camp, played an important part in last year's textile strike.

Everything was quiet when the guardsmen reached the town. There were few pickets at the mill and few people on the streets, but soon traffic was blocked as the villagers poured out of their homes to see the guardsmen. There were a number of jibes for the troopers.

Professor Baker, Yale, Dies in New York City

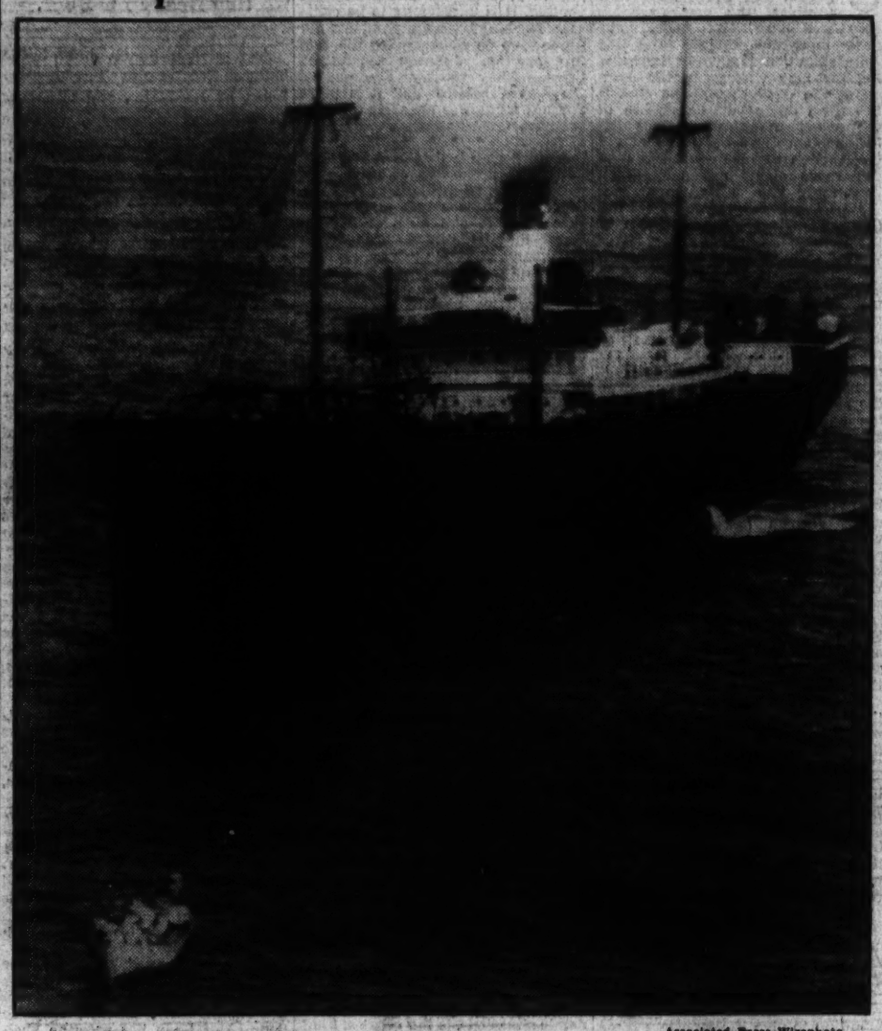
New York, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Prof. George Pierce Baker, of the Yale University drama school, died late today at the neurological institute of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where he had been a patient for two weeks. He was 68 years old.

He had been suffering from high blood pressure for several years and came to New York for treatment several weeks ago. A few days ago he contracted pneumonia which was the immediate cause of his death.

Killer's Sanity Test Today.

Los Angeles, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Louis Rude Payne, 19, is scheduled to go on trial here tomorrow to determine his sanity. The youth was convicted several months ago of first-degree murder in the killing of his mother and smaller brother. If found sane, he will face sentence of death.

Wirephoto—Rescue From Grounded Liner



Associated Press Wirephoto.

After Ward liner Havana went aground on reef off the Bahamas, 100 passengers and members of crew were rescued. One of Havana's lifeboats is shown drawing alongside of rescue ship, El Oceano.

Huge Forces Of Foe Clans Clash in Saar

Nazis Muster Throng of 200,000; Anti-Hitler Parade of 90,000.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

Saarbrucken, Jan. 6.—Police reinforcements were rushed into action tonight to break up a series of serious clashes between Nazi and anti-Nazi adherents during two huge demonstrations preliminary to next Sunday's plebiscite on the troubled territory's future status. Pistol shots rang out as dusk fell and the Hitlerite and anti-Hitlerite forces finished their demonstrations.

Reich leaders said that several of their followers had been wounded in street fights in which revolver shots were fired. The anti-Nazi liberal front said that the Nazis had done the shooting. Tension increased with further outbreaks feared, despite the thousands of foreign troops patroling the basin.

Postponement Rumors.

There were rumors the authorities were considering postponing the plebiscite, but these could not be confirmed.

Several bombs exploded at Saarlouis without serious damage. Frequent clashes occurred when Nazi bands tried to crash through the line of march of 90,000 anti-Nazi demonstrators parading the streets of Saarbucken following their mass meeting. Women, carrying babies and shrieking hysterically in the melee, joined the fighting. War veterans used their crutches as weapons. Police broke up the disturbances with a minimum of casualties.

The violence marred an otherwise orderly mass meeting of Nazi adherents when 250,000 Saarlanders marched from all parts of the territory through a snowstorm to attend a gigantic demonstration of the German front at nearby St. Arnoul.

Nazis Have Advantage.

The show of strength left no doubt as to the result of next Sunday's batllot, if any lingered in the minds of those favoring a union with France or remaining as at present under League of Nations control. The vote apparently will be to reunite with Germany.

During the plebiscite commission's order against display of flags, groups on the march to the meeting unfurled hundreds of red, white and black Nazi swastika banners.

By 11 a. m. 200,000 men and women, singing and chanting Nazi anthems, jammed into Swartzenberg Platz and St. Arnoul, welcoming the German front orators. Another 50,000 milled about in streets, unable to find room in the solidly packed square.

Caffery to Fly Here For Sugar Discussion

Havana, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery said tonight he would leave for Washington tomorrow or Tuesday aboard a naval plane.

"I intend to go to Washington where I will remain for two or three days," the diplomat said, "and will be back in Havana within the week. I intend to discuss with the State Department various matters of interest, including cooperation between authorities of the two governments in regard to sugar problems of 1935."

Attempt to Kill Hitler Told in Berlin Stories

Berlin, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Unconfirmed reports from unrelated quarters in Munich and Berlin tonight said two Storm Troopers attempted to shoot Adolph Hitler in the chancellery on the night of December 31, not harming Hitler, but wounding a chauffeur.

Another version, likewise unconfirmed, said the chauffeur was killed.

Both reports were promptly denied in responsible circles.

It was noted that Chancellor Hitler has a new driver for his automobile.

It was said the reputed attempt against Hitler's life motivated the mysterious secret meeting at the Opera House in Berlin last Thursday.

A number of French newspapers were reported to have been confiscated in Germany for publishing reports of the alleged shooting.

Other rumors, officially denied, said the war ministry had been closed because of a suspected espionage plot involving 25 persons.

One Killed, 3 Injured In Madrid Holdup, Fight

Madrid, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—A running gun fight in the streets of the Capital followed a grocery store robbery today and resulted in the slaying of a civil guard and the wounding of three pedestrians, one of them a 9-year-old girl.

The robbers held up the food store, taking about $100, and then fled, shooting right and left, with guards at their heels.

Moodie, Sworn Today, Awaits Court's Ruling

Bismarck, N. Dak., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—With his qualifications still to be determined in court proceedings, Gov.-elect Thomas H. Moodie will take office tomorrow as the third chief executive of North Dakota in six months.

The second Democrat in State history to be elected as Governor, Moodie must await a decision of the State Supreme Court before the is entirely assured he will serve out his term.

Board Urges Federal Rule Over Power

Necessary to Protect Consumers, Says Aggressive Report.

The Federal Power Commission published a fighting annual report yesterday.

Just two days after President Roosevelt told Congress that the "evil features of holding companies" should be abolished, the commission declared Federal control of holding companies in the electric power field was a necessity.

"Regulation and control is not only a necessity for the protection of consumers and investors in operating companies," the commission asserted, "but likewise for the protection of the public rights which the Federal water power act seeks to preserve in the water resources of the Nation."

The commission said that now it had no direct authority over the holding companies and could not compel them to produce their books and records. It charged that the companies frequently used this fact to block the commission's attempts to get "the facts necessary to determine the actual legitimate cost of projects," the important factor in judging the justice of electric power rates.

Cost Claims a Question.

When this happened, the commission went on to report, it retaliated by denying the holding companies' claims of cost for services to the operating companies, pending production of the desired books and records.

The commission said that its legal division was considering legislation to give it control of the holding companies. It observed that investigations of the Federal Trade Commission, the Senate Banking Committee and the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee "supply the necessary basis for the formulation of effective legislation for holding company control."

On another front, it reported a battle against promoters and power companies "squatting on power sites for speculative or obstructive pur-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

New Device Measures Rays' Effect in Cancer Treatment

(Associated Press.)

A new aid to the treatment of deep-seated cancers and other ailments with high-voltage X-rays and radium rays, which shows for the first time how many atoms in the body will be affected by the radiation, was announced yesterday by the National Bureau of Standards.

It consists of an apparatus which enables scientists to measure the effect that X-rays and radium rays have after penetrating human body tissues, as accurately as though the measuring device actually were put inside the body of a patient. The gauge has been developed by Laurist S. Taylor and F. L. Mohler.

Its chief advantage is that it will enable physicians to compare the relative effects of high-voltage X-rays and radium rays at various depths within the body. This has been impossible before, though both treatments are used in cancer.

In some case X-rays are more efficient than radium in treating deep-seated disease, and sometimes vice versa, but doctors usually have been unable to decide which was best to use in various types of cases because they did not know the effect of one as compared to the other.

The instrument developed at the Bureau of Standards to overcome this handicap is used in conjunction with a new kind of artificial "human body." This is a liquid in which the atoms react to the passage of X-rays and radium rays in exactly the same way as in human tissue.

By immersing the measuring in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Ships Rescue 94 as Liner Rams Shoals Near Florida

51 Passengers, 43 Crew Sped to Shore by Two Freighters.

1 Dies in Lifeboat; 83Man Boat on Reef

Companion Craft of Morro Castle Wrecks on Way to Cuba.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 6.—Rescue ships tonight sped to shore all the passengers and 43 members of the crew of the Ward liner Havana which went aground today on dangerous Mantanilla Reef, 60 miles off the Florida coast.

Recheck of persons taken aboard the steamships El Oceano and Peten from lifeboats accounted for the passenger list of 51 after earlier reports indicated two were missing. Robert Rittenhouse, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a passenger, died of opoplexy in a lifeboat.

Of the crew of 127 men, 83 remained on the Havana which still was stuck fast but in no immediate danger. Coast Guard craft were standing by.

El Oceano, Galveston bound, was turning in for Miami harbor to discharge 39 passengers and 30 members of the Havana crew. The Peten was due in Havana, Cuba, tomorrow morning with 11 passengers and 13 crew members.

Awaits Wrecking Tug.

Capt. A. W. Peterson messaged the Coast Guard base that "all is well" aboard the Havana. It is waiting for a wrecking tug to assist it off the coral reef.

Scenes around the stranded Havana, which ran into the coral reef during the early morning hours, reminded seamen of the Morro Castle disaster off the New Jersey coast last September when this vessel, also of the Ward Line, burned with the loss of 124 lives.

Comparison of the crew lists of the Morro Castle and the Havana indicated that at least a score of the members of the Morro Castle crew had berths on the Havana, including Robert G. Tolman, purser.

While Coast Guard vessels and nearby steamers ploughed to the rescue, the Havana, leaking badly and two of her hold rapidly filling with water in a pounding sea, launched three lifeboats with passengers.

Life Boats Afloat 4 Hours.

The tiny boats danced about on heavy swells for more than four hours before El Oceano, first of the rescue ships, reached the scene. The Coast Guard plane Sirius, from Miami, located the life boats a mile north of the Havana and guided El Oceano to the spot.

Later, three more lifeboats were lowered with a number of the crew aboard.

Capt. Peterson and 82 men elected to stay aboard the Havana to await a wrecking tug.

Two Coast Guard ships, the cutter Carrabasset and the patrol boat Vigilant, were standing by the Havana tonight to give aid if needed.

Skeleton Crew Remains.

"Apparently all passengers and all but skeleton crew of Havana are aboard the El Oceano and Peten," said a message from the Palm Beach, Fla., station of the Radio Marine Corporation.

The commandant of the Coast Guard division headquarters here instructed craft on the scene to take every precaution for the safety of the Havana's crew in the event of bad weather.

How the Havana came to run upon the shoal was not explained in messages to the Coast Guard. The reef is some distance off the regular course, it was said, and seamen speculated that the Mantanilla buoy may have drifted.

Mantanilla Shoal is about 60 miles due east of Jupiter, Fla., and about 65 miles from Settlement Point in the Bahamas. It is described as an "extremely dangerous spot."

Bound for Cuba.

Southbound to Havana, Cuba, the Havana smashed into the reef shortly before 4 o'clock this morning. The Coast Guard was asked to stand by, and at 6:52, Eastern standard time, the S O S crackled over the air, seeking immediate assistance.

First lifeboats were lowered at

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Farm Leaders In House Back CropReduction

Insist on Curtailment to Avert Chaos; Cotton Control Favored.

(United Press.)

Democratic and Republican House agriculture leaders have joined in advocating continuation of the Administration's crop reduction program.

Representative Marvin Jones (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and Representative Clifford Hope (Republican), Kansas, ranking minority party member of the group, agreed that if chaos is to be averted, crop curtailment must be continued.

They pointed out that although the devastating drought which swept a number of Midwestern States last summer, did a great deal toward removing surplus products from a glutted market, unrestricted production during a year when growing conditions are ideal would bring back the same conditions which resulted in extremely low prices for wheat, corn, cotton and live stock.

Feed Shortage Exists.

Wheat and corn production, they agreed, may be increased somewhat next year. Virtually all of the surplus corn has been consumed. In fact a shortage of feed exists. Surplus wheat stocks also have been cleaned up to a certain extent.

Cotton production control presents a very serious problem.

Hope contends that even a greater curtailment than was carried out under provisions of the Bankhead law, enacted at the last session of Congress, is necessary if profitable prices are to prevail. The Bankhead law limited production last season to 10,000,000 bales.

The cotton export trade has declined tremendously, Hope pointed out. He failed to find any signs of recovery in this field, which in normal years provided an outlet for millions of bales of American cotton.

Bankhead Plan Backed.

Jones, representing the greatest cotton-producing State in the Union, was disinclined to follow Hope's views concerning further curtailment of acreage. He believes that the Bankhead law as it stands will do the job.

The live-stock problem, farm experts agree, has passed out of the picture for the time being, at least. Government purchases of sows and pigs last spring reduced the number of swine in the country tremendously. Likewise, the purchase of drought cattle for relief.

Hope believes the production of live stock can best be controlled by a feed crop restriction program. When the price of feed is high, live stock growers have little inclination to increase their herds.

T. J. Camfield Dies at Home

Funeral services for Thornton J. Camfield, general manager of the National Reemployment Service for Southern Maryland, who died at his home 3627 Thirty-third street, Mount Rainier, Saturady evening, will be held at St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

He was pronounced dead by Dr. Harry C. Nalley, who attributed his death to a heart attack. An attempt to give oxygen, made by the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad and the Mount Rainier Fire Department rescue squad proved futile.

Born in Washington, December 24, 1880, Mr. Camfield was the son of the late Henry J. and Catherine Camfield. He was educated in the District public schools. He has resided in Mount Rainier for the last 10 years and at one time operated an auto repair shop.

Until he became associated with the reemployment service he had been an active worker in politics and was a vice president of the Chillum District Democratic Club.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary M. Camfield, the former Mary Marson, of Wausau, Wis., and a young son, Thornton J. Camfield, jr., he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Vanarsdell, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. H. Schoefield, of West Falls Church, Va., and a brother, L. H. Camfield, of East Falls Church.

Device Shows Rays' Effect on Cancer

Continued from Page 1.

struments in the liquid, it is possible to measure accurately the effects of the rays after they have penetrated any desired thickness of the "body." The fluid consists of a mixture of carbon bisulphide, tetrahydronapthalene and ligroin.

Must Know Absorption Rate.

To get an accurate idea of how effective the rays will be in treating the diseased spot, it is necessary to know how many of them will be absorbed by the diseased area, and how many will be scattered by body atoms. Rays sometimes are shunted back to the diseased spot by atoms in the tissues beyond it.

The new gauge measures these reactions accurately for the first time. It consists of two very fine aluminum screens made of wires about the size of a hair. These are held opposite each other about 1-32 of an inch apart. To one screen is attached a 7,000-volt battery and to the other a sensitive electric current meter.

When the apparatus is immersed in the liquid and a stream of radium rays or X-rays is shot through between the screens, ions or charged particles are broken off from the atoms in the liquid and pulled over to the screens. There they are measured by the electric current they produce.

The size of this current shows how many of the rays are being absorbed by the atoms in the liquid. This shows how many would be absorbed in a diseased spot in a human body, and consequently how useful the rays would be in treating it.

Between You and Me

Charges Are Growing That the Government Is Tending Toward Censorship of Press.

By Raymond Clapper

ORDINARILY the less newspapers talk about their own troubles, the more readers they will have. But there have been numerous charges that the Administration is unduly influencing the men who write the news about the Government and that it is edging up toward censorship of the press. As this concerns the independence and reliability of the information which the average person reads about national affairs, it is more than a trade matter.

The great enlargement of the Government press agent system in the Roosevelt Administration is reviewed in the February issue of the Red Book Magazine by Theodore G. Joslin, press secretary to Herbert Hoover during the latter period of the previous Administration. Mr. Joslin concludes with the suggestion that the situation gives credence to the popular belief that there is improper influence over the means of publicity in Washington and remarks that the sooner Congress investigates the whole subject, the better it will be.

* * * *

The question comes up partly because more than 100 former newspapermen are employed by various Government agencies to provide material for the press. The system was developed during the World War, continued thereafter in some departments, and elaborated to an unprecedented extent by the Roosevelt Administration. However, the number of men is not so important as the policy behind them.

Roughly, there are in Washington, three methods of dealing with the press, or, for these purposes, with the public.

* * * *

One way is described in Mr. Joslin's recent book "Hoover Off the Record." Fundamentally it is based on outwitting the reporters, keeping them—and therefore the public—in the dark until an official announcement springs on them cold.

Mr. Joslin describes how Mr. Hoover worked secretly for weeks on the German debt moratorium and the constant terror of both the President and his press agent that some reporter accidentally would stumble on the fact. Instead of attempting to give the reporters some understanding, confidentially if necessary, of the situation so that when the time came to write they could do so intelligently, Mr. Joslin was busy throwing them off of the scent, once telling them the President was "resting" when his hair was standing on end.

That instance, singled out because of the importance and complicated nature of the action involved, is typical of countless lesser ones. It in part explains Mr. Hoover's difficulty with the press and the public and why, as Mr. Joslin repeatedly emphasizes, Mr. Hoover was a misunderstood man. It was needless martyrdom.

* * * *

A second way is that attempted by NRA under Gen. Johnson, the ballyhoo method. This is the simple-side-show-tub-thumping technique dressed up in the Red, White and Blue. It calls for sheep-like reporting. It is unpatriotic to be critical. Washington correspondents did a poor job on NRA during the first few months. Johnson hypnotized them. They finally regained a sharp-eyed balance and it is more difficult for newer agencies to make ballyhoo tactics succeed.

* * * *

A third way is that of AAA. Like NRA it had the job of getting its message out to millions of persons. Secretary Wallace was under pressure in June and July of 1933 to adopt the Johnsonian Blue Eagle tactics and give 'er the gun. He refused and decided upon a more prosaic course, which, since, perhaps of necessity, we are in for a long period of Government press agenting might well serve as a pattern for other agencies. It has been the most successful for the Government in the long run and for the press and the public as well.

This policy was outlined in detail a few days ago in an address by Alfred D. Stedman, a former newspaperman now assistant administrator at AAA at a round table of the American Political Science Association in Chicago.

"The Adjustment Administration," Mr. Stedman says, "is not engaged in attempting to sell and run, nor does it regard itself as a flash-in-the-pan emotional crusade . . . We have faith in the permanency of achievements gained by 'whoop-it-up' technique.

"To the press, we attempt in many ways, including distribution of mimeographed announcements, to make available accounts as they occur. It is up to these informational agencies to do as they please with this information. Sometimes, to our temporary discomfiture, some of these agencies are ahead of us. Newspaper men particularly provide frequent instances of individual initiative in anticipating events, new policies and programs.

"We do not conceive it as part of our function to interfere with enterprise of this sort, but rather to help it along, so far as we can possibly do it consistently with an even break to the press. Genuine reporter interest, which goes beneath the surface of the day's news grist into the elements of important economic situations, is the greatest kind of an asset. Hence we try whenever possible to give reporters access to original sources of information. Sometimes misinformation of consequence becomes general. But eventually when that happens it usually stirs up so much interest as to enhance the news value of correct information, finally calling widespread attention to the facts when they can be announced.

"Our experience is such as to buttress rather than to weaken faith in the working of democracy, which depends upon honest information widely distributed.

"I suspect that if, instead of this policy, the so-called arts of publicity were substituted, these arts would not deceive for very long the people who are interested in important realities, and not in mere illusions about the AAA."

Florida Senior Senator Marks 76th Birthday

Fletcher Voices Optimism Over Nation's Future; Spends Day Quietly.

(Associated Press.)

On his seventy-sixth birthday, yesterday, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, gave a word of encouragement for the future.

"I have been fortunate to live through some historic times," he said. "There still is plenty of work amead. I believe we will pull through all right, and the country will be prosperous."

The Senator, now completing his twenty-sixth year in the Senate, described his health as good, adding:

"I never felt better."

Flowers and telegrams arrived at his apartment throughout the day, which was spent quietly at home. Senator Fletcher attended church services in the morning, and after dinner received his friends, with Mrs. Fletcher and their daughter, Mrs. Nell Smith-Gordon.

Only one present member, Senator Borah, of Idaho, has served longer continuously in the Senate than Fletcher. Borah entered the Senate in 1907, Fletcher in 1909. Senator Smith, of South Carolina, began his period of service in the same year as did Fletcher.

Grandma Starts To School Today

Continued from Page 1.

young, whose meager finances have kept them out of college."

The purpose of the school, Dr. Cotterman said, in general is to "increase the capacity for living in rural areas."

The University of Maryland, he explained, has made available all of its facilities to the short course instructors—all of whom are members of the university's regular faculty.

Courses offered during the six weeks are grouped under the following heads: Home making, the rural community, the farmstead, related science, farm business and accounting, live stock production, farm mechanics, and rural journalism.

Fees will be $2 per credit point taken, Cotterman said, with a minimum of $6.

Blast Kills Five Miners.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 6 (AP).—Five miners were killed, one was seriously injured and others were feared buried under a great block of lead and zinc ore which fell unexpectedly today during blasting operations.

Bitting Is Held For Killing Two

Prisoner Admits Slaying His Wife and Man, Police Say.

New Bloomfield, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP). State Policeman Richard Gray said today that Cloyd Bitting, 30, admitted the slaying of his estranged wife, Leona, 38, and Lloyd Irvin Nailor, 35, of Millerstown, in the home near Loysville in which Mrs. Bitting was housekeeper for an invalid.

The Perry County double shooting occurred last night at the home of Harry G. Bernheisel, 63. The woman died after she had fled to her bedridden employer and joined with him in pleas for her life. Nailor's body was found in a downstairs room.

Bitting told Gray, the latter said, that he followed the couple to the Bernheisel home and entered by leaping through a closed window on the first floor. Nailor, he said, fled to another room, and Bitting said he fired "in his direction."

He pursued his wife upstairs and, despite the pleadings of Bernheisel, the latter said, dragged her downstairs. Police said her body was found at the foot of the stairs.

Bitting offered his gun to Bernheisel's 14-year-old son, William, and asked the boy to shoot him, the police say. When the boy refused, Bitting knelt, offered a prayer, and later surrendered.

Gun Smugglers Elude California Police Net

Calexico, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP).—A network of law enforcement agencies was spread over southern California today, but in its meshes was found no clew to a fleet of fast trucks and automobiles believed carrying guns and ammunition to would-be revolutionaries in Mexico.

Suspects questioned in Los Angeles told police machine guns and rounds of ammunition had been gathered secretly, and had been started from the city to the border.

New Plans Devised For Handling Crowd

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 6 (AP).—With Dr. John F. Condon, Betty Gow and others the headline attraction for the second week of the Hauptmann trial, Sheriff John H. Curtiss made new plans today for handling the trial crowds.

"Line forms here," proclaimed a large oilcloth sign tied to one of the pillars of the courthouse. The sheriff hopes to eliminate the jam at the courthouse door.

Senators Goad Bilbo to Battle With 'Kingfish'

'Ought to Be Crawfish,' Says Mississippian, Getting Ready for Bout.

A mastodon Senate floor battle between Senator Huey P. (Kingfish) Long, of Louisiana, and Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, with no Queensberry rules prevailing, yesterday was being privately promoted by a group of Senators, who profess to be "in on the know."

Bilbo has been approached by a number of Democrats who would like to see the Mississippian arrayed as the Administration champion against the Louisianan's onslaughts. It was learned last night that their pleas have been partially rewarded.

Bilbo had firmly determined not to break his senatorial silence for a year. He has carried to his Senate office a new banner labeled "Silence Is Golden." Vainly he has sought to persuade confiding Senators of this new intention. Delicately, he has suggested that older and more experienced Senators ought to tangle with the Baton Rouge "Kingfish."

But yesterday his resolution weakened. If Huey lets out one peep about Bilbo during intermittent bursts of Senate oratory, the new Mississippi Senator is going to give him the works, and may the best man win. In other words, Huey can talk all he pleases, but not about Bilbo.

The man from Mississippi is getting weary of campaign reminders that he would "out-Huey Huey." He will do nothing of the kind, unless provoked to it, he insists. Then, look out!

Friends say he doesn't want anything to do with Long, and less frequent comparisons with the Louisiana would be welcome. Confidentialy, though, he himself will tell you that the name "Kingfish" is a misnomer.

"It ought to be crawfish," he suggested yesterday.

Huey has served solemn notice on the Senate that he will be here tomorrow to comment on divers and sundry matters from the Senate floor. But Long has pressing business in Louisiana just now, where his latest oil tax has stirred up a cyclone. The Senate may have to wait.

Odd Fellows' Grand Officers To Attend Fete

Pittinger and Deans Accept Bid to Banquet at Alexandria.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

William A. Pittinger, of Minnesota, grand sire of the Order of Odd Fellows, and Park P. Deans, of Virginia, deputy grand sire, have accepted invitations to attend the annual banquet of Potomac Lodge, No. 38, Odd Fellows, to be held at Odd Fellows Hall, Alexandria, February 1.

The committee in charge of arrangements, headed by Thomas L. Schroyer, is now making plans for the affair. It is expected 250 guests will attend.

The newly elected officers of the lodge have been installed. They are Leroy Bendheim, noble grand; Marvin Hudson, vice grand; Elmore Mudd, secretary; Thomas G. Cunningham, financial secretary, and George W. Bontz, treasurer. Two trustees will be eleceted on January 25, to serve five years each.

Acting City Manager E. C. Dunn has advertised for sealed bids, to be opened January 18, for furnishing certain materials, including sand, gravel, cinders, sewer pipe and rough lumber. Bids must be accompanied by bidder's certificate of compliance with United States Government Form PWA 61, to the effect that the bidder is complying with, and will continue to comply with each applicable code of fair competition, or, in the absence of such code or codes, with the President's reemployment agreement.

Miss Anne Halberg, of the National Educational Association, will address the meeting of the George Mason Parent-Teacher Association in the auditorium of the George Mason High School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Her subject will be "What the Home Dogs in Developing the Child." Miss Halberg is dean of Wilson College.

Secretary of War George H. Dern will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Alexandria Association tonight at 8 o'clock in Gadsby's Tavern, and will discuss plans for the improvement of the Potomac River banks. The War Secretary will be introduced by Representative Howard W. Smith.

Col. A. D. Rorex, president of the association, has invited the general public to hear the Secretary's presentation of a subject which is of vital interests to Alexandrians who have for some time been endeavoring to improve the waterfront.

Annual Tribute Paid 'T. R.' by Admirers

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP).—Memories a group of intimate friends of Theodore Roosevelt cherish about him were rekindled today at his grave and in the home where he lived for 35 years.

It was an annual pilgrimage. After a brief ceremony at the grave in Young's Cemetery, the admirers, approximately 30 in all, went to the trophy room of the former President's Oyster Bay home to hear William M. Chadbourne, of New York, read an excerpt from a speech by Roosevelt.

Study of Public Ownership of Utilities Urged

Head of Arlington Federation Wants Its Membership to Probe Question.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

With public ownership of public utilities in Arlington County favored by many groups of citizens, Arthur Orr, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, yesterday made public a letter to Robert E. Freer, chairman of the public utilities committee of the federation, calling for a study of the question. The letter reads:

"County ownership and operation of our public utilities, especially the gas and electric systems, has long been considered by those active in the public affairs of the county.

"Recent events indicate the time is propitious to consider the advisability of present action for acquisition of these two utilities. Our recent experience in the gas rate case has demonstrated a widespread dissatisfaction with the cumbersome machinery provided by law for the regulation of gas and electric rates. This was further emphasized by the readiness with which the petition for an election on the question of acquiring the gas system was signed by the voters.

"More than a sufficient number of signatures was obtained and an immediate election can be had on that proposal by presenting the petition to the court. However, many of those who signed, and numerous oher voters, have indicated their belief we should also acquire the electric system. I am, therefore taking the responsibility of deferring the presentation of the gas petition to the court, pending a study by your committee of the entire question. I trust your committee will give this matter prompt attention and will, at an early date, bring in its recommendations respecting the inclusion of the acquisition of the electric system in the proposal to be submitted to the voters.

"It is generally admitted by those informed in such matters that the cost of producing and distributing electric current in Arlington County is much less than the users are now being required to pay. This is evidenced by the low rate now being charged by the Braddock Light & Power Co., a subsidiary of the Potomac Electric Power Co., for current supplied in the area of Arlington County which it serves.

"Notwithstanding our ability to show that the cost of distribution in Arlington County is much below the rates now in force, the State Corporation Commission has ruled that rates must be based on the average cost for the State as a whole. The result is that the excessive cost of operation in the smaller communities of the State, including the rural areas, must be borne by the users in metropolitan areas such as Arlington County.

"The law provides a definite means whereby Arlington County may segregate itself, in public utility matters, from the remainder of the State and enjoy the economic advantages of its favorable location in a great metropolitan center. It may do this by acquiring and operating these utilities. It will then have the power to fix its own rates on the basis of the actual cost of production. The lowered rates would be effective immediately and would not be subject to the hazard of lengthy and expensive litigation.

"The ownership and operation of its public utilities may be Arlington County's next big step forward. However, the step should not be taken without very careful study and I feel sure your committee will undertake this study with appropriate care."

Serengthening and widening of Garrison road from Clarendon to Glebe road, widening of Columbia pike from U. S. Route No. 1 to the county line and widening of the Lee highway near the Old Dominion Bank at Cherrydale, was proposed to the State Highway Department by County Manager Roy S. Braden at a conference in Richmond on Saturday.

Recognizing these needs in Arlington County, Col. H. G. Shirley, after a lengthy discussion of the projects, asked that the county board make its request for these improvements through a proper resolution.

County Manager Braden stated yesterday that such a resolution will be submitted to the county board at its meeting on January 14.

While these projects are all along State highways and would, if carried out, be done by the State, Braden says plans are being considered for a general widening of all streets within the county. In addition to widening of streets efforts will be made to acquire land for parks and playgrounds.

Patronage Pushed To Fore in House

Continued from Page 1.

ate Democratic Party officials from law practice and lobbying before Government departments. He also urged additional divorcement of politics and government.

His party members listened but rejected some of the Chief Executive's recommendations, notably the proposal which would have prevented political considerations from affecting appointments to the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

2 Strong Earth Shocks Recorded in California

Mineral, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP).—Twenty-three earth shocks, two of them noticeably strong and accompanied by rumbling noises, registered on the United Georgraphical Survey's seismograph here last night. Their origin appeared to be about 10 miles northeast of Mineral.

Earth movements are frequent in this area, near the lava beds of Mount Lassen.

U. S. Set Record Last Year Producing $107,631,700 Gold

Ounce Output in 1934 Fell Below 1915 Yield, but Value Exceeds All Previous Marks; Old Mines Reopened and Processes Improved.

(Associated Press.)

The feverish search for gold in 1934, which saw ghost towns of the West come to life, hoisted production in the United States and its possessions to $107,631,700 worth of the precious metal—a record so far as value was concerned.

The previous peak in value was in 1915, the Bureau of Mint reported yesterday, when the output of the most eagerly sought metal was $101,035,700.

The bureau, which made the announcement in conjunction with the Bureau of Mines, said the ounce production during 1934 was 3,075,192, considerably below the 1915 output of 4,887,604 ounces.

But the monetary value of gold in 1915 wtas only $20.67 an ounce, and in 1934 the Roosevelt Administration's experiments had resulted in a price of $35 an ounce.

Gold production in the United States has been rising steadily since the depression set in in earnest. The yield in 1933 was 2,556,246 ounces.

Government agencies were informed that a reopening of old mines and the handling of gold ore with improved extraction processes brought the rise in gold output. There were new strikes, but none to compare with those in days gone by. Thousands of the unemployed also added to the pile of yellow metal gleaned by repanning the beds of streams which other miners had gone over in the boom days of the Old West.

The bureau also reported that the 1934 production of silver was set at 31,384,218 ounces, valued at the Treasury purchase rate of 64.6 cents an ounce for domestic production at 0$20,274,265. This output fell short of the second production, also in 1915, of 74,961,075 ounces, valued at $37,397,300.

California led the gold production group in 1934, its output amounting to 709,963 ounces, with value of $24,748,700. Alaska came next with an output of 541,283 ounces, valued at $18,944,900, and South Dakota was producing 481,849 ounces, valued at $16,861,200.

Federal Board Urges Control In Power Field

Necessary to Protect Consumers, Says Aggressive Report.

Continued from Page 1.

poses." The commission said its investigations of applications for preliminary licenses now requires "a satisfactory showing as to the financial ability, available market and good-faith intention" to construct the project proposed.

Power Survey Urged.

The report stressed the importance of the national power survey, authorized by President Roosevelt in August, 1933. A preliminary finding on this will be published within a few weeks. Final findings will be published in June. The commission said the survey was seeking to find out whether existing plants could satisfy the national desire for electricity when normal industrial activity resumes. It hinted that "critical shortage of power capacity in certain districts" might be demonstrated.

Potential power sites are being classified in the survey, the commission went on, to see whether they could be best developed "by public or private enterprise."

In its 14 years of existence, the commission reported, it had licensed 563 power projects and transmission lines. These have an installed capacity of nearly 4,000,000 horsepower, and an estimated ultimate installation of more than 7,270,000 horsepower.

Fire Record.

January 5.

11:37 p. m.—1328 H street northeast, awning.

January 6.

12:19 a. m.—308 F street southwest, house.
4:10 a. m.—1118 Tenth street northwest, fence in rear.
6:17 a. m.—Corner Eleventh street and Rhode Island avenue, church.
10:00 a. m.—105 G street southwest, closet.
10:12 a. m.—Seventh and F streets northwest, street car.
11:16 a. m.—338 I street southwest, room.
12:45 p. m.—Front 637 K street southeast, automobile.
2:18 p. m.—1529 Wisconsin avenue northwest, roof.
3:30 p. m.—804 Independence avenue southwest, oil burner.
4:08 p. m.—1811 S street northwest, motor.
5:46 p. m.—Rear 3407 Minnesota avenue southeast, brush.
6:06 p. m.—Front 1413 Ridge place southeast, automobile.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—THE annual meeting of the stockholders of The Washington Loan & Trust Co. for the election of directors and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may lawfully come before the stockholders in general meeting will be held at the Main Office of the company, Ninth and F streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at 12 o'clock noon, TUESDAY, January 8, 1935. The polls will remain open to receive votes for such election between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p. m. on that date. CHARLES R. GRANT, Treasurer.

WEEKLY TRIPS TO AND FROM BALTIMORE. Also weekly trips within 50-mile radius of Washington. NO. 2343. SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, TUESDAY, January 8, 1935, at 10 a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 19, 1934, to January 9, 1935. T. HUNTON LEITH, Secretary.

THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST Company of the District of Columbia, trustee under a deed of trust, dated February 15, 1906, made by the Metropolitan Club, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions thereof, as stated in said instrument in connection with the sinking fund, has drawn for redemption at par at the office of the trustee on February 15, 1935, bonds numbered 62, 72, 211, 264, 322 for $1,000 each, secured by said deed of trust. The bonds enumerated herein are called for the purpose of the sinking fund, and the interest on said bonds will cease on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1935. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY. By HOWARD MORAN, Vice President. (Seal.) FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary. 4.7,11,14

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 7, 1935, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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Little King Peter Celebrates Quaint Serbian Yuletide

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 6 (AP). Twelve days after America and western Europe lit their Christmas trees, Little King Peter and his brothers today celebrated the Orthodox Serbian Christmas Eve, which in Yugoslavia is known as Mother's Day.

For the first time in his life, Peter performed the ancient ceremony of receiving the yule log from the royal guard. Dating from ancient days, this quaint Christmas ritual resembles the yule log ceremony of rural England.

Following another old tradition, King Peter and his brothers tied their mother with string to a chair. In return for her release, the queen was forced to give her children presents. Next Sunday fathers throughout Jugoslavia will be bound to chairs in similar fashion and will have to give gifts, but as Peter has no father now, he will tie down his uncle, Price Paul.

Board Seeks Curb Powers On Monopoly

Unfair Competition Is Target of the NRA Forces.

(Associated Press.)

NRA's Consumers' Advisory Board yesterday recommended a considerable extension of the Government's power to prevent monopoly.

In so doing, it advised serious consideration of proposals by the Federal Trade Commission to stop concentration of business in the hands of large corporations.

The board made its report to the National Industrial Recovery Board, which announced it had not yet had time for their formal consideration. It was said authoritatively, however, that some high NRA officials were sympathetic to the theories proposed.

The Consumers' Board report comes after the death of its recent chief, Mrs. Mary Rumsey, who often argued along these lines. Consumers' representatives have complained about the neglect of their suggestions by the Recovery Administration.

The report recommended an intermediate program between one which would encourage monopoly and one which would stimulate unbridled competition, and suggested that the recovery administration has not followed the purposes of the recovery act. It said the act was intended to "promote the fullest possible utilization of the present productive capacity of industries, to avoid undue restriction of production . . . to increase the consumption of industrial and agricultural products . . . and to conserve natural resources."

In many industries "monopolistic control is notoriously present," the report said.

"Competition had passed away long before the enactment of NIRA," said the report. "It could not conceivably be resurrected by the reapplication of the antitrust laws. Here these laws are impotent."

While further code experimentation is necessary in these industries, the report said, such codes "should outlaw monopolistic price practices, but they should be administered by authorities whose membership largely represented the public interest."

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Borah Insists U. S. Aid States On Age Pension

'Government Compelled to Act,' Senator Says; Has Own Plan.

(Associated Press.)

A strong plea for Federal aid to the States in setting up old-age pension systems was issued yesterday by Senator Borah in praising Roosevelt's promise to include this form of economic security in his general welfare program.

"The President's message greatly strengthens the cause of old-age pensions," said the Republican independent from Idaho.

"Both from a humanitarian and economic view the Government will be compelled to act," he said.

Just what kind of bill the President will suggest has not been disclosed, but a survey conducted by the Labor Department during the summer indicated while State old-age pension systems were on the increase, most were in need of Federal aid. Only 13 of the 28 States and 2 Territories having them at the end of 1933 were making payments to beneficiaries.

Most Pay $25-$30.

Most of the pension States pay $25 or $30 a month, when their tax revenues for the purpose enable them to do so, a small percentage of the $200 provided in the Townsend plan which has quite a few supporters in Congress, especially among the new members. The Administration opposes it, however.

"After four years of depression, a large percentage of our elderly people have exhausted their means; their life savings are gone," said Borah, whose own State has a pension plan paying $25 a month.

"It is too late for them to find a place in the industrial world," he added. "Even if industrial conditions were normal they could not find positions.

"The States are at present wholly unprepared and many not able to provide adequate pensions. Old-age pension legislation ought to be regarded as a definite part of our program? That is the logic of the President's message."

Cost Not Estimated.

Borah did not estimate the possible cost of this aid to the Federal Government. But he feels Government aid is doubly essential, since the Administration is about to transfer back to the States and local charity responsibility for relief of 1,500,000 "unemployables" estimated to be on the Federal succor rolls.

The States and Territories which now have old-age pension laws, with the maximum pensions, are:

Alaska, $35 a month for males and $45 for females; Arizona, $30; California, $1 a day; Colorado, $1 a day; Delaware, $25 a month; Hawaii, $15; Idaho, $25; Indiana, $180 a year; Iowa, $25 a month; Kentucky, $250 a year; Maine, $1 a day; Maryland, $1 a day; Massachusetts, no limit; Michigan, $30 a month; Minnesota, $1 a day; Montana, $25 a month; Nebraska, $20; Nevada, $1 a day; New Hampshire, $7.50 a week; New Jersey, $1 a day; New York, no limit; North Dakota, $150 a year; Ohio, $25 a month; Oregon, $30; Pennsylvania, $30; Utah, $25; Washington State, $30; West Virginia, $1 a day; Wisconsin, $1 a day; Wyoming, $30 a month.

Insect Cannibals Found by Hikers

Wanderbirds Collect Record Egg Masses of Mantis.

The fourscore members of the Wanderbirds Hiking Club who visited the historic Civil War forts along Four-Mile Run, Va., found what is believed to be a record number of egg masses of the famous insect cannibal, the praying mantis.

In one small blackberry patch several hikers collected about 125 egg cases, each with nearly 200 eggs. These eggs will hatch if kept indoors for a week, and the young mantis will prayerfully devour each other until but one remains—that is, if they are not fed other insect food.

Teachers and naturalists interested in obtaining samples of these eggs may have them by writing to The Post, care of Robert Shosteck.

Gaithersburg K. of C. To Elect Tomorrow

Election of a successor to John A. Jarboe, grand knight, will be held tomorrow night by Montgomery Council, Knights of Columbus, at the St. Martin's Parochial School, Gaithersburg, Md.

Jarboe has resigned to accept a post as district deputy for the district, which includes Gaithersburg, Laurel, Forest Glen and White Marsh. He succeeds W. Douglas Wade, of Forest Glen, Md., who resigned recently.

Chef Garner

Lost Weight Cooking Over Campfires, He Says.

Frying eggs over a campfire is exercise that will take down a waist line if you take the word of Vice President Garner, who tried it this summer, says the Associated Press.

"You'd be surprised how much bending over there is in getting breakfast over a campfire," said the bristly-browed presiding officer of the Senate.

He demonstrated the gesture of bending down to fry an egg—at the same time avoiding the smoke and the heat of an open flame on the Texas plains.

As proof he slipped a finger between his belt and his waistcoat and remarked:

"Still a little margin."

Firemen Battle Flames in Northminster Church

Post Staff Photo.

Fire equipment from all parts of the city was called out yesterday as flames destroyed the Northminster Presbyterian Church. The ladder shown at the left of the picture was useless because trees interferred.

Sabbath Blaze Ruins Church; 4 Families Flee

4 Firemen Are Injured in 5-Alarm Fire; Hundreds See Spectacle.

Continued from Page 1.

shortly after 9 a. m., three-quarters of an hour before Sunday school classes were to have been held. It was discovered by Benjamin Jackson, the colored janitor, of 1621 Church street northwest, in a section of flooring through which several hot-air pipes pass close to the furnace.

Previous Fire There.

It was in the same place last week that Jackson discovered another fire which he was able to extinguish with fire buckets before material damage was done. Jackson attempted to use the same methods in putting out yesterday's blaze, but smoke drove him back. He ran to the home of Frank M. Thompson, at 1120 Rhode Island avenue, a church trustee, who turned in the first alarm.

Thompson disclosed that new heating equipment and furnaces recently were installed in the church and that an inspection and adjustment of insulating material was made by the heating contractor last week and pronounced safe.

In a rooming house operated by Mrs. Agnes Whitt at 1110 Rhode Island avenue, which is directly connected with the church, 14 men, women and children were sleeping. Mrs. Whitt was awakened by the sound of flames crackling in the wall near her bed, and Hubert Goodman, a roomer, was aroused at about the same time by the smell of smoke.

Together Mrs. Whitt and Goodman aroused the household, and Goodman, with the aid of other male roomers, carried the bulk of the place's furnishings, bedding, clothing and two canaries to the home of M. F. F. Swartzell, at 1112 Rhode Island avenue.

The fleeing roomers included Mrs. Jane Roth and her babies, Doris, age 1 year, and Marion, age 2 months; Mrs. Whitt's children, Dale and Gordon, 6 and 7 years old; Charles and Merle Whitt, her older boys; Mrs. Gladys Goodman, Foster Taliaferro and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Taliaferro.

Smoke filtered through the rooming house and at one time flames threatened the roof but were extinguished quickly by firemen.

The first alarm reached the District fireboard at 9:17 a. m. and within the next half hour four more alarms followed as each arriving company found the equipment at hand insufficient to battle the raging flames. Five ambulances also were sent to the scene.

Worship as Fire Rages.

As firemen were battling flames in the now ruined church, members of the congregation gathered in the Thompson home, where the Rev. Robert C. Simmons, the pastor, conducted services from an improvised altar with the regular church organist leading the hymn singing on the Thompson piano.

Northminster Church has been a landmark in the Rhode Island avenue community since its construction and for years was one of the city's leadnig places of worship.

Only $25,000 of the loss is covered by insurance. Services will be held in the Thompson home until plans for repair of the church can be completed.

Headed by Mrs. Charlotte Randall, honorary chief of the Chevy Chase Volunteer Fire Department, firemen from the Maryland suburb brought two auto loads of coffee and sandwiches to the District fire fighters.

PWA Funds Aid Workers.

Employes of the Southern Pacific Railroad, called back to work as a result of a $12,000,000 PWA loan to the road, have been paid $4,436,125 in wages up to November 15, according to a press release from the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works issued yesterday. The loan has been used for equipment and repairs.

Actress Tallulah Flies Here, Says Father to Be 'All Right'

Democratic Floor Leader 'Works Too Hard; Won't Take Care of Himself,' Daughter Complains After Reminiscing With Him at Hospital.

Friends of William B. Bankhead, the new House Democratic leader, received assurance yesterday from his actress-daughter, Tallulah, that "daddy will be all right," Associated Press reports.

Bankhead has been ill since January 1, and concern was felt he may have suffered a recurrence of the severe heart ailment with which he was stricken two years ago. Members of the family described the illness as a cold and indigestion.

Tallulah flew down from New York and went immediately to Naval Hospital. She cheered her father with stories of younger years down in Alabama.

In an interview with an Associated Press reporter, she said on leaving the hospital: "I talked a blue streak, and it may not have helped him any. Daddy just won't take care of himself. He works too hard. But he will be all right."

Miss Bankhead recalled that the House leader was her first dramatic teacher. "He played Romeo and I played Juliet." Even after she had launched her stage career, the actress said, her father would help her with the parts. Bankhead was known to have had an urge, as a young man, for the footlights himself.

"He never tells me anything about what he's accomplishing in a political way," Miss Bankhead lamented. "He's perhaps more proud of having played full back on the University of Alabama's first football team than anything in politics." She said her father sent her "with great pride" a photograph of himself and Vice President Garner "running" a football in exercises preceding an all-star game here in which former Alabama Rose Bowl players participated.

She boarded a plane for the return to New York, where today she begins rehearsals for a play.

Bombs Hurled All Over Cuba

Terrorists Seek to Kill Official; Damage But No Casualties.

Havana, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—Terrorists, striking swiftly on half a dozen fronts, sought in vain tonight to assassinate Dr. Alberto Belt, Havana's customs administrator. A bomb partly wrecked his palatial residence in Marianao, a suburb.

The terrorists defied the army's threat to exterminate them by ruthless methods, and tossed bombs right and left in one of the worst week-ends of violence in weeks.

Five bombs exploded in quick succession in the doorway of the city hall at Guanabacoa, across the bay from Havana. The building was badly damaged, but there were no casualties.

A bomb wrecked the entrance to a church in Manguita, Matanzas Province. In Sagua, in Santa Clara Province, a bomb caused extensive damage to the electoral board building.

Members of the diplomatic corps feared for their lives, following bombings in the legation quarters. The Argentine minister declared he would move the legation to the residence of Juan Montalvo, in Miramar, a suburb, to avoid possible international complications, should another similar incident occur in the legation zone.

Detective Faces Trial In Election Slayings

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Oral renactment of the ambush of a political parade in which five were slain and 13 wounded, begins tomorrow with the trial of Joseph J. Bruno, oldest of a politically-dominant family of Kelayres, mountaintop mining town of Schuylkill County.

Bruno, 50, county detective and justice of the peace at the time of the massacre last election eve, is one of seven indicted for murder. Defense counsel said he would go into court with a plea that he did not fire a single shot of the deadly hail which the Commonwealth contends was poured from his home.

Nickel Beer Major Aim Of Brewers in 1935

New York, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Nickel beer—"like the old days"—was set tonight by Col. Jacob Ruppert as a major aim in 1935 of the United States Brewers Association.

From April 7, 1933, when beer first became legal, Col. Ruppert estimated the industry had pried loose more than $1,500,000,000 and put it into circulation.

Guests Invited To Post House

Model Home Exhibits Late Architecture Ideas, Newest Furniture.

Brightening the house exhibit program for the new year, The Washington Post model home remains an outstanding residential attraction for admirers of beautiful dwellings. This attractive residence, the first of The Post's presentations for 1935, is now open for public inspection at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in the choice Glover Park section.

The display house features the latest home structure of B. H. Gruver, a prominent builder with years of accomplishment in the residential construction field to his credit. The model house is tastefully furnished by the Hecht Co. and completely equipped with the most modern gas appliances by the Washington Gas Light Co.

The home and those of the group it features are of all brick construction, 20-foot width, and contain eight rooms, two baths and recreation room. They embody the most approved architectural and structural standards and are thoroughly equipped in the most modern manner.

The model house will be open for visitation daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. To view it, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street; and then turn left to Thirty-ninth street and the home.

2 Towns Recaptured From Chinese Bandits

Hongkong, China, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Serious pressure of outlaw troops on the important city of Kweiyang, in Kweichow Province of southwestern China, was reported relieved today by the arrival of government troop reinforcements rapidly thrust in from Hunan and Kwangsi Provinces.

The towns of Hwangping and Shiping were recaptured by Nanking troops after Communists reportedly had looted and burned them.

Martin Archer-Shee Is Dead in England

Ascot, England, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Lieut. Col. Sir Martin Archer-Shee, son of the late Martin Archer-Shee, of New York, and a distinguished soldier, died today at the age of 60.

His widow, who inherited the fortune of Alfred Pell, of New York, survives him, with seven children. Sir Martin was a former member of Parliament from the London district.

Long, Stormy Session Seen By Democrats

Fireworks Due to Start After Budget Message Is Read Today.

Continued from Page 1.

inson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, both said they expected Congress to be in session until July. Much of the legislation, such as old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and other welfare endeavors to be undertaken, they noted, goes into uncharted fields as far as the Federal Government is concerned.

Because of the many and varying ideas, they claim, it will take some time to iron out differences. Care also must be taken, they stressed, in framing the new legislation to avoid costly consequences.

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, yesterday urged Federal aid to States to set up old-age pension systems.

The emergency appropriation of $880,000,000 to carry on direct emergency relief until the new work-relief program gets started in April will be the first major legislation in the House. Early action was expected on the measure to be introduced today by Chairman Buchanan (Democrat), Texas, of the House Appropriations Committee.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee planned to meet Wednesday to vote on adherence to the World Court with a view to bringing it up on the floor for Senate action.

House leaders have been quarreling with Republicans over committee assignments, but yesterday they planned to compromise for fear the row might delay action on the relief appropriation.

Trappist Monks Keep Silent Vigil At Bier of Abbot

Gethsemane, Ky., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Trappist monks at Our Lady of Gethsemane Abbey maintained a silent vigil today at the bier of their beloved abbott, the Right Rev. Edmond M. Obrecht.

The body of the famous monk who died Friday at the abbey over which he had presided more than 35 years will lie in state until the funeral Tuesday morning. Rules of the order barred visitors from the abbey today because it was Sunday. Catholic clergy and laymen from distant parts of the Nation are expected to come to the abbey during visiting hours from 1 to 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The abbot, who was a personal friend of four Popes, was head of the Trappist Order in North America. The monks observe a vow of perpetual silence.

Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, will conduct the funeral. The abbot, uncoffined and covered only by the simple garb of a monk, will be laid to rest in the monastery graveyard.

Career System Urged as Plan To Kill 'Spoils'

Inquiry Body Says Government 'Corrupted,' Asks Better Men Be Attracted.

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Adoption of the career system for employes of Federal, State and local governments was urged by the commission of inquiry on public service personnel in its final report tonight.

The commission, headed by Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, said the spoils system, under which jobs are distributed among followers of the political party that happens to be in power, was "a corruption of democracy" and should be eliminated.

"To attract the best man power to government service in the United States, and to make governments function more efficietly," said the commission's report, "it is imperative that government employment be placed on a career basis so that it will be considered a worthwhile life work, with entrance open and attractive to young men and women of capacity and character, and with opportunity of advancement through service and growth to posts of distinction and honor."

Nationwide Plan Suggested.

To this end the commission urged immediate adoption of a nationwide program to improve the government personnel, which it placed at approximately 3,250,000 persons receiving some $4,500,000,000 a year in salaries.

Among the commission's recommendations were: Extension of the Federal Civil Service system to include all postmasterships, deputy collectors of internal revenue and deputy marshals, such professional and skilled services of the regular departments as are now expected, and the personnel of Federal emergency administrations, boards and agencies.

Also, the repeal of all general legislation prescribing residence requirements or geographic apportionment of appointments; all national, State and local measures setting a definite term for appointive administrative officials, and section 213 of the economy act of 1932, which requires the discharge of one member of a married couple when both are employed in the Federal service.

Sees Public Benefitted.

The commission concerned itself only with the appointive administrative services, and not with elected officials.

Practical results of a career service program, said the commission, will benefit the public through lowered costs and efficient, impartial and effective service; such a program will benefit the Government worker by offering him an esteemed and honorable career with adequate remuneration and retirement pension, and free him of "the necessity of political contributions and partisan work."

The spoils system, the use of the public payroll for charity, undiscriminating criticism of public employes, and the "failure to adjust ideas, governmental institutions, and public personnel policies to the social and economic changes since the Civil War," were held primarily responsible by the commission for the inability of governments to compete with private business and the professions in attracting their share of the Nation's best man power.

The commission, appointed with the approval of President Roosevelt by the Social Science Research Council, was composed of Dr. Coffman, Louis Brownlow, Chicago; Ralph Budd, Chicago; Arthur L. Day, Corning, N. Y., and Charles E. Merriam, Chicago.

Cecil Aldin, Artist, Dead.

London, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Cecil C. W. Aldin, widely known for his drawings of dogs, died today. He was 64. Aldin was a specialist in watercolor and pencil work on hunting scenes.

Miami's Air Meet Draws 600 Fliers

Record Breaking Number of Pilots Expected.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Six hundred airmen, the largest combined group of military and civilian pilots ever assembled for peacetime maneuvers, are expected by City Aviation Director A. H. Heermance to participate in the seventh annual Miami All-America Air Races January 10, 11 and 12.

A feature attraction will be a swarm of nearly 100 fighting planes of the second "wing" from Langley Field, Va. They will wing southward at dawn tomorrow for a month's aerial invasion of the Gulf States, under command of Maj. B. O. Jones.

Prospector Lost In Wild Canyons

Arizona Citizens Unite to Aid in Hunt.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Fear grew today that the fate of Charles Williams, prospector, is locked forever in the Superstition Mountains.

Friends held little hope that the 45-year-old Phoenix World War veteran, who vanished Friday in that land of a thousand secrets, without food and suitable clothing, could be alive. He walked with the aid of a cane and authorities believed he fell and was killed or died from injuries and exposure.

The mountain fastness was the scene of one of central Arizona's greatest manhunts. Hundreds of citizens joined sheriff's deputies to comb the canyons.

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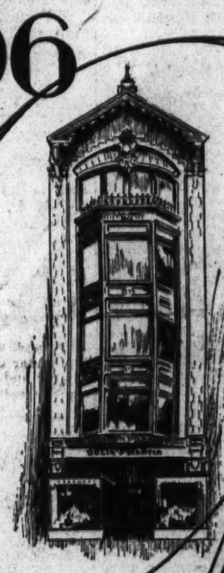
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Standard Oil's Layoff Halted At Baton Rouge

Reemployment Is Ordered After Long Announces Tax Settlement.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 6 (AP).—Layoff of employes at the Standard Oil Company's big refinery here was announced stopped today, and reemployment ordered after Senator Huey P. Long announced settlement with the company regarding a rebate of the tax he recently imposed on it and other refineries.

The announcement by H. H. Hewetson, superintendent of the Standard oil plant here, of the halting of employe dismissals and the intention of hiring back many of hundreds of men dismissed in the past few days came after Senator Long said an agreement had been reached with the company. The agreement provided for a rebate of 4 of the 5 cents a barrel tax with understanding the company would use more Louisiana crude at its plant.

There was, however, still no official announcement from Standard officials of the terms of the agreement.

Hewetson said that while dismissals had been stopped and many workers would be reemployed, he could make no further statement.

He asserted that despite the employment order, a $2,000,000 planned construction project at the company's plant had been canceled.

This he said will prevent reemployment of all of the nearly 1,000 men laid off after it was claimed the company could not continue past operations because of the competitive burden imposed by the refining tax Senator Long had his obedient legislature enact in an eleventh-hour move just before its adjournment in December special session.

Despite the announcement, Ernest Bourgeois, Baton Rouge oil worker, who took charge of an employes' mass meeting last night called in protest against the tax after an angry crowd of tumultous workers were dissatisfied with Long's statement of an agreement having been reached as final, said a "follow up" meeting would be held as planned.

500 Attend Dance Of Liquor Retailers

Members of the D. C. Exclusive Retail Liquor Dealers Association held their annual dinner and dance at the Hamilton Hotel last night. Five hundred persons attended, including dealers, distributors and distillery heads.

Jerome B. McKee, president of the association, and Ferdinand Ney, chairman of the banquet committee, made speeches of welcome. Other officers besides President McKee are Oscar Felker, vice president; Maurice Milestone, treasurer; Manuel J. Davis, secretary and counsel, and Sam Allen, sergeant at arms.

Organ Chimes Given To Mt. Rainier Church

A set of organ chimes, the gift of Henry Brewood, of Washington, as a memorial to his late wife, Emily Brewood, will be dedicated at the Mount Rainier Christian Church, Mount Rainier, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The chimes were installed by a Washington firm and will be played for the first time during the service by Mrs. Helen Bowers. The Rev. Fred Miller, pastor of the church, will conduct the services.

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Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

GOOD NEWS for AIR TRAVELERS

3-mile-a-minute BOEING TRANSPORT PLANES

PENNSYLVANIA AIRLINES

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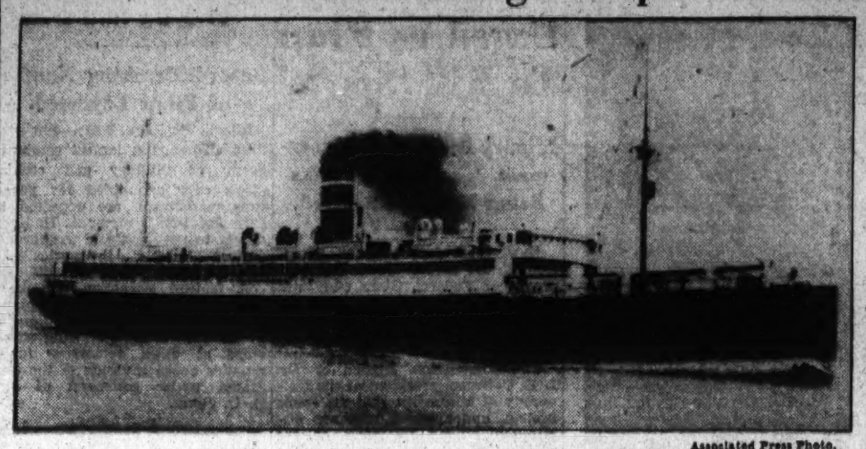

Associated Press Photo.

The Ward liner Havana, which sent out an S O S yesterday after running aground on a reef off Florida, is shown here. Part of the crew remained with the skipper, Capt. A. W. Peterson, after the passengers had been rescued. One died of apoplexy in the excitement.

Passenger List

New York, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—The passenger list of the S. S. Havana as given out by the Ward Line follows:

First Class.

Ancieta, Mr. C., New York City.
Balmana, Mr. H., in care of Cuban consulate, New York City.
Brady, Miss Anna C., New York.
Brady, Mr. F. E., New York City.
Brooks, Mr. Sherman, Boston, Mass.
Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F., Elmira, N. Y.
Cohen, Miss E., Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.
Denchfield, Miss Margaret, U. S. Dispatch Afent, New York City.
Dull, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. jr., General Motors Export Corporation, New York City.
Farrell, Miss Margaret, New Britain, Conn.
Ferrell Mr, A. B., New York City.
Fox, Dr. Howard, New York City.
Francis, Mr. T. E., Boston, Mass.
Goeller, Mr. G. R., New York City.
Greber, Mr. Sol., New York City.
Hay, Miss A., Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.
Hirsch, Miss E., Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.
Jaffe, Mr. B. A., New York City.
Lee, Miss L., Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.
Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, New York City.
London, Mrs. S., and infant, Brooklyn.
Lundy, Mr. Richard, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
McDougall, Mrs. Elsie, New York City.
Needles, Mr. H., New York City.
Noel, Miss Katharine V., New York City.
Ramirez, Miss R, Brooklyn.
Rittenhouse, Mr. R. W., Brooklyn.
Schick, Mr. Hugo, New York City.
Selva, Mr. and Mrs. R. de la, New York.
Shapiro, Mr. William M., New York City.
Stofberg, Mr. Sam, New York City.
Wigglesworth, Miss C., Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. M., Brooklyn.
Zetina, Mrs. Esperanza de, Philadelphia.
Zetina, Master Octavio, Philadelphia.

Second Class.

Gonzales, Mrs. Ofelia B., care of Cuban Consulate, New York.
Gonzales, Miss Caridad O., car of Cuban Consulate, New York.
Gonzales, Miss Elena, care of Mexican Consulate, New York.
Martinez, Mrs. Natalie M. de, New York City.
Martinez, Miss Viola, New York City.
Martinez, Miss Lilly, New York City.
Perez, Mr. Louis, Ellis Island, New York.
Rodriguez, Mr. Gustavo R., Ellis Island, New York.

Old Hospital Ship Of U. S. Navy Lies On Bahama Reef

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The long, black-hulled liner Havana, stranded on a coral reef in the Bahamas, is the old United States naval hospital ship Comfort that cared for thousands of wounded and sick American soldiers during the World War.

Before the World War she was one of the Ward Line's crack vessels in the tourist trade between this country, Cuba and Mexico.

Commandeered by the Government in 1917 for use as a transport, she was made into a hospital ship because of her comfortable accommodations. In her 28 years on the seas the Havana has had only two previous mishaps—once there was a fire in a hold, once an engine broke down.

Liner Grounds On Coral Reef; 100 Are Saved

51 Passengers, Entire Crew on Havana Rescued Off Florida Coast.

Continued from Page 1.

8:42, E. S. T., the Coast Guard reported, and the El Oceano picked them up shortly after 1 o'clock.

The Havana was believed badly damaged by the force of the crash into the shoals and by pounding swells kicked up in the shallow sea.

Built in 1907 and rebuilt 20 years later, the vessel was 416 feet long, with a depth of 30 feet and a breadth of 50 feet.

The El Oceano was the first to arrive, but was followed within a short time by the seaplane. Before rescue operations could be started the steamer Peten arrived. The steamship Cerro Azul and Japan Arrow also started for the

The rescue of the passengers, routed out of their cabins when the Havana jarred against Mantanilla Shoals, was effected in rolling seas about 60 miles due east of Fort Pierce, Fla., the extreme northern tip of the Bahamas.

El Oceano and the Peten were among a half dozen or more craft that turned their prows toward the stricken liner in response to S O S calls.

Reassured by promises of quick succor and faced with a rapidly filling No. 1 hold and a leaking No. 3 hold, the Havana's 49-year-old skipper had ordered his crew to place the passengers in lifeboats and lower away.

That was about 8:45 a. m.

Word Flashed of Rescues.

At noon there came the heartening word from El Oceano:

"Two lifeboats alongside."

Then, 10 minutes later, the Peten reported:

"Have sighted Havana."

And at 12:15 the Havana wirelessed:

"All passengers safe in lifeboats."

Most of the passengers, who had expected to reach Havana tomorrow, were from New York City. Five girls from Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., were aboard, as well as residents of Philadelphia, Newark, N. J., Boston and various New England cities.

Reporter Describes Rescue As Seen From Guiding Plane

Pilot Circles Over Bobbing Lifeboats for Seven Hours to Guide Freighters to Scene; Passengers, Weary, Wave Cheerily.

The following eyewitness account of the rescue of passengers and crew of the Ward liner, Havana, which went aground in a rough sea on a Bahama coral reef, was written by a reporter who watched the thrilling activity from the air.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

By Ted Gill.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.—While a Coast Guard seaplane circled overhead for three hours and helped direct rescue activities, six lifeboat loads of passengers from the grounded Ward Liner Havana were picked up bedraggled but safe from a rough sea today in Bahaman waters.

I was in that seaplane, piloted by Lieut. C. B. Olsen. We left here early this morning in response to an S O S and remained in the air for nearly seven hours.

Striking out northeast across the Gulf Stream, we were the first to reach the Havana, which was hard aground on a ragged reef. Considerable oil could be seen on the water. The vessel had dropped its anchor and was stationary in an upright position.

El Oceano Arrives.

Some distance away, we sighted three lifeboats filled with passengers. Those people were picked up shortly afterward by the tanker El Oceano, which arrived under full steam. Three other lifeboats later put out from the Havana. One of those was picked up by El Oceano and the passengers of the other two were taken aboard by the United Fruit Liner Peten.

When we first reached the scene and flew overhead, there were few persons to be seen on the deck. They waived to us and motioned for us to land, but the sea was too rough.

While making a wide circle away from the Havana, we saw two lifeboats filled with passengers, more than a quarter of a mile away from the stranded vessel.

One of the boats appeared to be nearly filled with water and several men could be seen working frantically to keep the boats bailed out.

Occupants Appear Exhausted.

All of the occupants wore life preservers and appeared to be nearly exhausted. Several waved to us as we dipped low to enable a photographer aboard the plane to take pictures.

While completing the circle back to the Havana, we spotted another lifeboat still farther away and we flew low over it. The occupants appeared to be in fairly good condition and smiled as they waved.

In a moment we sighted El Oceano coming to the rescue. We flew out and circled the craft and guided it up to the scene, dipping and zooming to indicate the spot where the lifeboats were wallowing in the sea.

Taken Aboard Rescue Boat.

Slowly the occupants of the three lifeboats, straining at oars against the heavy sea, made their way alongside the rescue boat and were taken on board.

Another lifeboat was lowered from the Havana and shortly afterward two more were put into the water. One of the latter two became swamped and two men went overboard.

They were wearing life preservers, however, and were pulled back into the boat, but not until they had been washed about in the rough water.

Later two airplanes fell in behind and followed us in wide circles over the scene. Shortly the Peten also was sighted proceeding toward the grounded vessel. Gaining altitude, we flew out and circled the Peten and directed it to the spot where the lifeboats were bobbing about.

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All Banks but 5 Now Licensed, Says O'Connor

These Have Plans Approved for Reorganization, He Makes Known.

Recapitulating the advances made in the banking business in 1934, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, reported yesterday that the end of the year found only five unlicensed banks in the country. And these, he added, have plans approved for reorganization.

After the banking holiday of March, 1933, there were 1,417 banks under supervision of the Comptroller which were not licensed, their deposits aggregating $1,971,960,000.

With the close of business on December 31 last, 1,088 unlicensed banks under the supervision of the Comptroller had been reorganized under old or new charters or sold to other national banks, these having deposits aggregating $1,802,086,000; 30 with deposits of $11,204,000, had quit or left the system, and 294, with deposits of $152,048,000, had been disapproved for reorganization and placed in receivership.

This brought the number of banks which had been disposed of to 1,412, with deposits of $1,965,338,000, and left only five unlicensed national banks, with deposits of $6,622,000, as compared with deposits of $1,971,960,000 involved in the 1,417 unlicensed banks at the end of the bank holiday.

Rosita Moreno to Wed.

Hollywood, Jan. 6 (AP).—Rosita Moreno, Spanish motion-picture actress, and Melville A. Schauer, production executive for a film studio, announced today they will be married in June.

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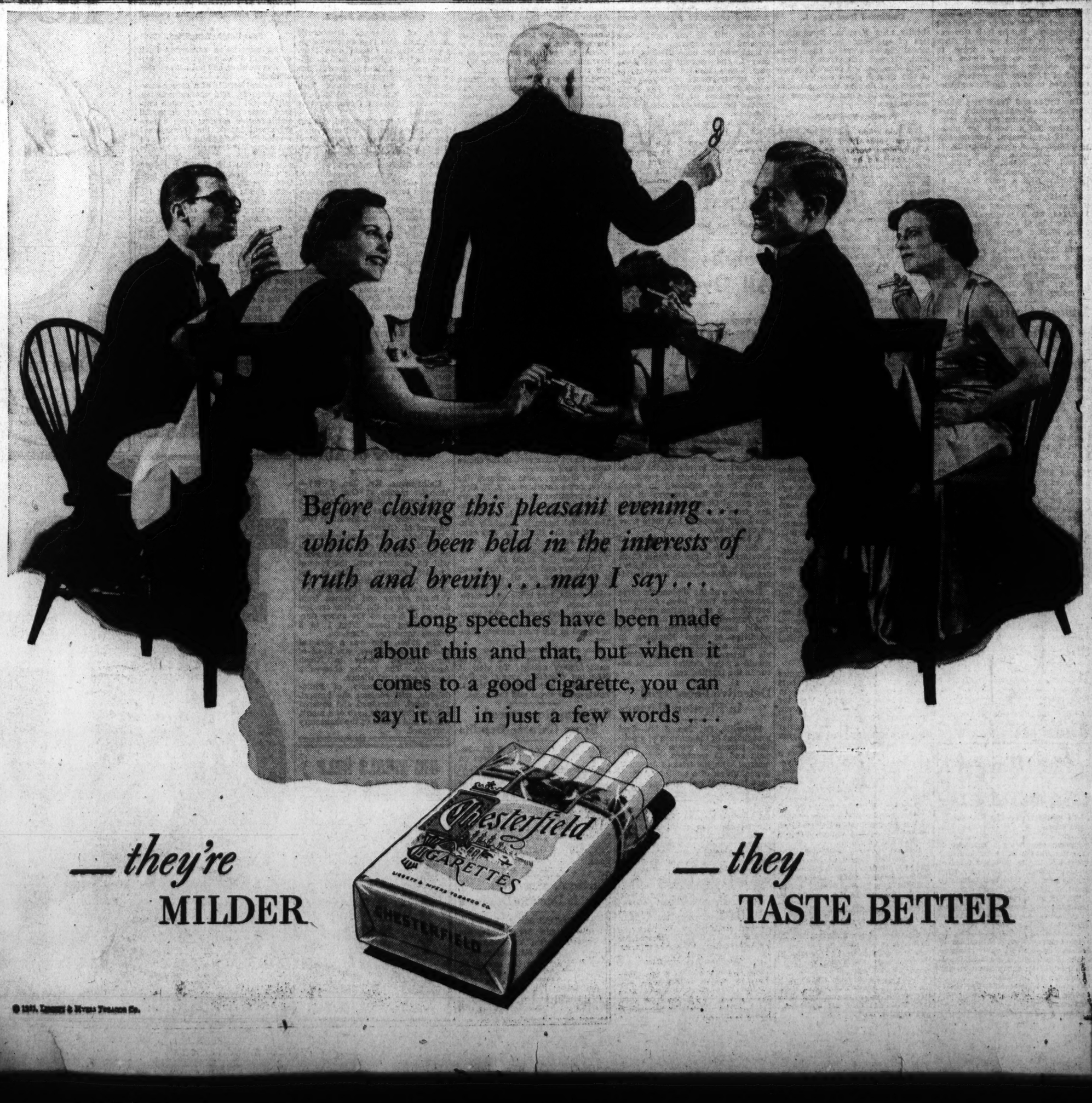
Before closing this pleasant evening . . .
which has been held in the interests of
truth and brevity . . . may I say . . .
Long speeches have been made
about this and that, but when it
comes to a good cigarette, you can
say it all in just a few words . . .
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Bakery Unions Call Members To Picket Duty

Will Trail Trucks of Two Nonunion Firms Starting Today.

With the announced intention of driving nonunion bakery trucks off the streets, a campaign to unionize the entire industry in the Capital will be launched this morning by members of the two bakers' union locals.

Nineteen automobile loads of union bakers will be assembled at Georgia avenue and W street with instructions to trail nonunion operated delivery trucks of the Barker Bakery, Inc., and the Sunrise Bakery, Inc., in a form of picketing evolved at meetings last week of the Bakers Union Local, No. 118 and the Bakery Salesmen Union, Local No. 33.

The first intimation of organized labor's latest drive on employers of nonunion workers in the Capital came yesterday when union leaders notified the Police Department of their plans.

Police on Lookout.

Chief of Detectives Frank S. W. Burke cautioned all precinct commanders to instruct all officers in their jurisdiction to be on the lookout for any indication of outbreak.

By following the bakery trucks, the unions hope to learn what members of their organizations are patronizing nonunion shops. At the same time groceries patronizing these bakeries will be asked to halt purchases or face picketing of their stores by union men.

In addition, trucks of bakeries in Baltimore and Philadelphia employing non-union help will be subjected to the same form of harrassment, labor leaders said.

Charles McClosky, business agent for the Bakers Union, described the program as "a drive to unionize the entire industry in Washington and to drive all non-union products out of the city."

Cites Unemployment.

"We have a certain amount of men out of work," he said. "Every time an out-of-town company sells its stuff in this city, our men are cut off from a source of employment."

Plans for the campaign were mapped out at a session of the Salesmen's Union under the leadership of Robert Lester, union business agent, last Thursday, and approved at a gathering of 400 members of the Bakers Union in Typographical Hall Saturday night under McClosky.

Ashton F. Embry is president of the Barker Bakeries, operating trucks from branches at 3517 Connecticut avenue, 619 Ninth street northwest, 1408 New York avenue northwest, and 3128 Fourteenth street northwest.

The Sunrise Bakery operates from 1229 Morse avenue northeast. Unionization operations also are being carried on by pickets in front of the Federal Bake Shops, Inc., at 1006 F street northwest and 611 Fourteenth street northwest.

Rome Pact Hailed As Speeding Otto To Austria Throne

Vienna, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—Monarchists predicted tonight the new Franco-Italian accord will permit the early return of Archduke Otto of Hapsburg to the Austrian throne.

The monarchists were jubilant at the reports of the accord from Rome.

The return of Otto and his eventual rise to the throne of his ancestors is regarded as purely a domestic affair, but threats from Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia against such a move so far have prevented realization of the dreams of the monarchists.

They feel now that once Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia have signed the Rome treaty guaranteeing Austrian independence they could hardly justify use of force to prevent restoration of Otto's Austrian citizenship, or even his ascent to the throne.

Austrians generally hail the Rome accord as favorable to her cause in general. They feel the pact, by outlawing interference by others in her domestic affairs, gives Austria a better "big stick" to use against German Nazi propaganda, and against recent and even more effective Communist propaganda sent into this country by Socialist emigres in Czechoslovakia.

Masons to Install Heads.

Installation of officers of the Silver Spring Masonic Lodge, No. 215, A. F. & A. M., will be held January 14 in the Masonic Temple at Silver Spring, Md. Officers who will be installed are John J. Dolan, worshipful master; Charles Jones, senior warden; Marshall B. Van Wagner, junior warden; Joseph A. Griffith, secretary and Martin H. Kinsinger, treasurer.

City May as Well Get Ready To Battle One Million Colds

That's a Paradox, What With Our Half Million of Residents, But the Doctors Say Nearly All Will Have Two or Three Infections.

In the next six months, there will be 1,000,000 colds in Washington—twice as many colds as people.

The answer to this seeming paradox, as given yesterday by the medical society, follows:

"About one person out of every five will escape (a cold) altogether. The other four will suffer two or three infections each.

"Some of these million cases of inflammation of the mucuous membrane will have after effects of chronic, serious, or even fatal illness."

Precautions Listed.

There is no absolute assurance against colds, the medical society said, but the chances of contracting such an infection can be reduced to a minimum by a few precautions which, if exercised universally, would result in a tremendous saving of time, money, health and even life.

"In the first place," the statement explained, "it is the consensus of the best medical opinion in Washington and elsewhere that colds are infections. One person 'catches' them from another. They are due, almost certainly, to a 'germ.' This microorganism never has been isolated. Many bacteriologists now believe that it belongs to the so-called 'filtrable viruses,' presumably living things so small that they can not be seen under the most high-powered microscope and which will pass through the pores of a hard, compact porcelain filter which catches ordinary germs."

The first precaution, the statement went on, is to avoid contact with a person who already has a cold.

Protect The Children.

And in this connection, it was pointed out, the person suffering from a cold has a responsibility to avoid exposing himself to others, especially children.

"From time immemorial," the statement said, "colds have been blamed on "the weather." There can be little question of some relationship between the two, although it probably is quite complicated and up to now no satisfactory correlation has been found."

The Medical Society warned against exposure under dangerous conditions—as, for example, while perspiring—but at the same time it said that the poorest way to avoid colds is to run away from the weather.

"Do not hide from winter," the statement said, "but do not face him with a chip on your shoulder."

Farmer's Auto Explodes; Kills Him, Woman

Boy and Girl Are Hurt Trying to Save Father.

Terra Alta, W. Va., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—A mysterious explosion of an automobile killed a man and a woman today and injured two small children two miles west of Terra Alta.

Carl Trickett, 38, operator of a small dairy farm near Oakland, Md., the owner and driver of the car, was slain by small bits of the motor as the explosion rocked the entire neighborhood. He died in a hospital at Hopemont, W. Va., ten minutes later.

Mrs. Martha Davis, a hired woman of the Trickett family, was fatally injured when thrown from the machine by the explosion. The Trickett children, 12 and 13 years of age, also were thrown from the car.

The explosion occurred a few hundred yards from the hospital. A Hopemont worker, first to reach the scene, said he found the badly bleeding children attempting to extricate their father from the overturned car, which had caught fire.

Small trees and bushes were cut off and mowed down for a distance of 75 feet from the highway by flying particles of the front end of the machine.

Theories as to the cause of the accident ranged from use of kerosene as a radiator anti-freeze, to placing of dynamite in the car by an enemy of the man.

Firemen to Elect Heads Wednesday

Bilbrey and Ware to Vie at Takoma Park.

Officers for 1935 will be chosen by the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department at the annual meeting Wednesday night in the Takoma Firehouse. The meeting will have the following nominees from which to select their new officers:

For president, Joseph H. Bilbrey and Irvine H. Ware; vice president, Irving W. Johnson and Mr. Bilbrey; secretary, F. Byrne Austin and Hardin C. Waters; financial secretary, Walter C. Scheller and Henry E. Marschalk, and treasurer, Philip W. Huck.

The department also will elect staff officials from the following candidates: Chief, Leo B. Moffett and Dewey Hayes; assistant chiefs, two to be elected, John E. Pope Edward Lee and Stephen J. La Scola; captains, two to be elected, Oscar W. Scherger, Edward W. Schmidt, Henry Pope, Lee and Moffett, and sergeant at arms, William A. Flagg, R. P. Roseman and Earl Seek.

Eleven candidates have been nominated for the board of trustees of five members. They are E. Anderson Collier, Col. Arthur L. Conger, Luke J. Bennett, Herman C. Heffner, Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, Henry E. Marschalk, Arthur L. Reynolds, Stephen J. LaScola, Walter C. Scheller, Dr. E. Clyde Shade and Chester C. Waters.

New Mt. Rainier Mayor Hints at Office Changes

N. A. Pruitt, Former Judge, Takes Over City's Reins Tonight.

Norman A. Pruitt, Mayor-elect of Mount Rainier, will be inducted into office at a meeting of the common council in the Municipal Building at 7 o'clock tonight.

A member of the council since 1927 and president of that body for the last few years, Pruitt was elected in a special mayoralty election December 28, defeating his opponent, former Councilman Floyd B. Mathias, by a margin of 65 votes.

The election was called by the council after it had failed to agree upon a successor to former Mayor John H. Beall, who resigned December 3 to become a judge of the Orphans Court of Prince Georges County, a post to which he was elected in November. At this meeting Pruitt was elected chairman pro tem of the council, which made him virtually mayor of the town.

Immediately upon taking office the new mayor will present to the council the name of Arthur J. Bates, deputy chief of the Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department, to fill the council seat made vacant by Pruitt's elevation to the office of mayor.

While the nominations are not binding on the council, there seems little doubt but that it will confirm the Bates nomination. Under the terms of the town charter the council can only consider such persons as the mayor may nominate in the filling of such vacancies.

Bates has been a resident of the community for many years and, while he has never aspired to or held a town office, he has taken an active interest in its affairs. He became associated with the fire department in 1913 and has been its deputy chief for the last eight years.

While the new mayor has not divulged any of his plans, he has hinted that there will be several changes after he takes over the reins of town government.

$2,436 in Arrears In Wife's Support, Man Faces Trial

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 6 (Spl.). Harvey Beard, of Greencastle, will be arraigned in the Franklin County Court here next Saturday for alleged failure to pay $2,436 to his wife under a long-standing support order.

A process for Beard was awarded by Judge Watson R. Davison when he was told Saturday that Beard had refused to be brought to court from the county jail. "He'll be here next week if he has to be brought in by the neck," asserted the judge.

Montgomery's Health Committee Organized

Organization for a new county-wide health committee for Montgomery County has been completed with the election of Mrs. Angus Watson, of Silver Spring, as chairman. Other officers are Mrs. Raleigh S. Chinn, Rockville, vice chairman; Mrs. Austin A. Lamar, Sandy Spring, secretary, and Mrs. C. S. Duvall, jr., Cabin John, treasurer.

The new group is made up of delegates from each of the local health committees organized during the last year.

Woman Badly Hurt In Redland Accident

Edna Donaldson, colored, of Redland, Md., was struck and injured seriously yesterday by a truck operated by Milton G. Wood, of 50 Florida avenue northwest, according to Montgomery County police.

Wood said the woman walked into the side of his car. She was removed to Montgomery County General Hospital by the Rockville Fire Rescue Squad and treated for a fractured skull and other injuries.

Mae West's Father Dies.

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Jack West, 65, father of Mae West, motion-picture star, died today of a heart attack. West, one-time pugilist, had been under treatment here for several weeks.

Bolivian Foes Drive Toward Rich Oil Fields

Standard Company Holds Rights in Paraguay's Next Objective.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Four corps of veteran Paraguayan fighters, with a wedge pushed into the Bolivian line at La Pacho, and with important Fort Capirenda in their hands, pushed forward today in another drive against Bolivia's chief bulwark, Villa Montes, key to the rich Bolivian oil fields.

In this oil territory lie large concessions held by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

In addition to the capture of Fort Capirenda, one of two major strongholds in the Gran Chaco, Paraguayan dispatches reported several positions had been taken in the Ibibobo sector, on the Pilcomayo River.

The Paraguayans claimed a wedge pointed into La Pacho, slightly south of Carandayti, puts the latter stronghold in danger. Carandayti, like Villa Montes, is an important base in the old fields.

Despite the jubilant declaration of Gen. Jose Estigarribia, chief of the Paraguayan forces, that the war was already won, it was expected the Bolivians would throw their major resources into an elaborate and stout defense along the line west of Capirenda and in the vicinity of Villa Montes.

The Chaco front now has been shortened to a line 60 miles long, permitting greater concentration of forces than ever before in the years-long warfare between the two South American nations. Observers here said the deciding factor in the conflict may be Bolivia's newly called reserves.

Von Starhemberg Ambuscade Fails; 2 Radicals Confess

Vienna, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—The government, uneasy at increasing radical activities for its overthrow, was thrown into turmoil tonight when two Communists, arrested near Aspern Aerodrome, confessed an unsuccessful attempt to kill Vice Chancellor Prince Ernst von Starhemberg.

The abortive attempt on Von Starhemberg occurred at noon at the airport. The two Communists fired from ambush at a large touring car which the vice chancellor frequently uses when driving into Vienna from the airport.

The sole occupant was a Heimwehr member named Selle, who was injured.

The Communists were believed to be members of a Terrorist gang bent on exterminating leaders in the government headed by Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg.

The details of their plot was kept secret and the inquiry into the activities of the pair was behind closed doors.

Cow Is Candidate For Hall of Fame; Bears Triplets

Baltimore, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Rose, hitherto an ordinary Jersey cow, scaled the heights of bovine fame today and set the countryside in this vicinity agog with excitement by giving birth to triplets. Her progeny, two heifers and a bull calf, all were doing well tonight on the farm of the Misses Emily C., Harriet B., and Mary Dugan.

The first calf arrived about noon. Thomas King, overseer of the farm, carried it into the barn and led Rose in to be with her offsprings.

A short time later, he returned to look at the family and rubbed his eyes in amazement. Where one had been, there were three.

A veterinarian, hastily summoned, pronounced the condition of the arrivals excellent and said all were perfectly normal although somewhat smaller than usual. One appeared a trifle weaker than the other two.

King said another cow has been pressed into service as a foster-mother and that every care will be taken of the triplets.

7 Dogs Presented To the Infant Son Of Rep. Randolph

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.). If Christmas gifts are any indication, Jennings Randolph, jr., of Keyser, W. Va., 3-month-old son of Jennings Randolph, the District's Representative in Congress, appears to have an early popularity in his own right. He received seven dogs as presents.

Somebody said it would be nice if the baby had a dog. The idea spread and now young Jennings has seven of several breeds, including Scotties, Terriers and Toys.

Court Hears Opposing Claims In Fahnestock Row Tomorrow

A third round in the legal battle between Col. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, of New York, Newport and Washington, is scheduled to be fought out tomorrow in the District Supreme Court, with possession of the two Fahnestock children—Clara, 7 and Mary Lee, 6—as the prize.

Col. Fahnestock—he was with the "Lost Battalion" in the World War—now has the children and is keeping them in the Massachusetts avenue mansion of his mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Washington society's grande dame.

Col. Fahnestock's wife, who was Helen Moran, great-granddaughter of an American Minister to Russia, filed a petition in court Thursday charging that her husband illegally removed the children from a train at Union Station the day before while they were en route from Aiken, S. C., to the Todhunter School in New York, of which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a founder. She obtained a writ of habeas corpus requiring her husband and his mother to produce the children in court and show why they should not be returned to her.

Fahnestock filed a counter petition the next day accusing his wife of having admitted her "infatuation" for a "certain man of prominence."

Because she has been in this man's "frequent company," Fahnestock said, his wife is not fit to have custody of the children. Consequently he asked that he be given formal custody of them so that they might live in his ancestral home here and go to school here.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins agreed Friday to hear both sides of the argument tomorrow.

The arguments will constitute a prelude to a divorce suit which Mrs. Fahnestock, through attorneys, filed in Newport last Thursday. She charged extreme cruelty.

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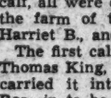

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Crimes in D. C. Will Be Probed By House Body

Mrs. Norton Will Appoint Subcommittee; King Speeds Quiz.

A special subcommittee of the House District Committee will be named shortly to study the Washington crime and law-enforcement situation, Representative Mary Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, chairman of the District Committee, announced yesterday.

At the same time Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, said that he intended to bring the District crime situation to the attention of his commitee at its first meeting.

"The crime situation in the District," Senator King said, "has been brought to my attention by a number of people.

Randolph Urges Probe.

"I have referred these people to the district attorney, the Commissioners and the police and have advised them to present whatever information they have to those authorities so that they might determine on such action as they think is needed."

The House subcommittee is expected to examine into all the questions concerning the crime situation, especially as to the needs for more police and better facilities for law enforcement.

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, a member of the District Committee, has expressed himself as keenly interested in the situation. He said he was amazed to learn the number of serious crimes committed in the District last year and to learn that Washington has one of the highest crime records in the country. He advocated a complete investigation of the subject.

The situation was brought forcibly to the attention of the District last October with the killing of a newspaper route man by gangsters who evidently mistook him for a gambler. The killing is still unsolved.

After the killing there was a mass meeting of citizens who expressed themselves as determined to reduce crime in Washington. A special crime committee was appointed, but thus far no recommendations have been made by the committee.

It is expected that the District subcommittee will ask for records, will interview local authorities and will ask the crime committee to express its opinions.

Traffic Arrest And Accident Volume Falls

Only 59 Drivers Seized as Safety Crusade Begins to Bear Fruit.

A sharp decrease in the number of arrests for traffic violations in the city was reported last night by the police department. Only 59 arrests were made despite the heavy Sunday traffic, most of the cases being parking violations.

Police also reported an agreeable drop in accidents indicating that the crusade for safer driving is beginning to bear fruit.

However, a lookout was broadcast for a hit-run motorist who struck Frederick Burgess, 36, of 1018 G street southeast, early yesterday, at Naylor and Good Hope roads. Burgess was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering from a fractured leg.

Knocked down by one machine as she ran from behind an auto parked in the 1400 block of T street northwest, Helen Proctor, 37, colored, of 2147 N street northwest, was run over by another. She was taken to Freedman's Hospital with fractures of the leg and shoulder.

Police last night were investigating a report that a Western member of Congress was seen driving a car bearing 1934 tags. Only one arrest was made for dead tags and only a handful of motorists ran afoul of the new 2 o'clock parking deadline on District boulevards.

Maverick's Life In Congress Book Takes 25 Lines

Maury Maverick, one of Texas' four new Representatives, broke into the new Congressional Directory with a 25-line biography, one of the longest in the book, according to the Associated Press.

He relates that he is the grandson of Samuel A. Maverick (Vide 'Maverick' in any dictionary), who was a Texas patriot and a signer of the Texas declaration of independence in 1836; was born in San Antonio; was educated in V. M. I. and University of Texas.

He served with Twenty-eighth Infantry in the World War, was wounded October 4, 1918, and was cited for "gallantry in action and extremely meritorious service." He was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Maverick set forth in conclusion that he is a member of the Episcopal Church, of the Circus Fans of America and charter member and director of San Antonio Zoological Society.

Blast Derails 12 Cars On Illinois Coal Train

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6 (AP).—Another coal train was blasted from the rails by dynamite early today, strewing the Chicago & Illinois Midland right of way with 12 derailed coal cars that had been loaded at Christian County mines.

Like four or five similar outbreaks of the last few months in this vicinity, the wreck was attributed to the interunion strife of the coal miners. No one was arrested.

Troopers Escort Slayer After Hearing Sentence

Phillip Jones being escorted from courthouse at Fincastle, Va., after hearing death sentence for slaying two small girls at Clifton Forge.

America Faces Fascism, Says Church Leader

War Funds Should Be Spent on Poor, Congress of Unemployed Told.

The Roosevelt Administration was charged with having Fascist aims by Dr. Harry F. Ward, of the Union Theological Seminary, in an address delivered before the National Congress on Unemployment and Social Insurance at the Washington Auditorium yesterday.

Dr. Ward urged that a vigorous demand be made that all funds now being diverted to war preparations be turned over for the alleviation of the unemployed and the distressed. He charged that the PWA had been diverted to Fascist purposes because funds that had been allotted to aid unemployment had been used to build 14 destroyers, 6 submarines to motorize the army, and equip the National Guard.

In the present Congress, he declared, funds for military purposes are to be asked. "A social system," he said, "which can not give life to a people has no other recourse than to strengthen its preparations for war and death.

"When the next war comes," he said, "laws would be passed to equalize the wages of the men in the trenches and the workers at home, and the scale would be down, not up. This was brought out at the Nye hearings, when Army officials told their "mobilization plans."

Military Factories.

"Workers will go to work in militarized factories under the command of army officers. They will take their orders from them, instead of from the bosses, as they now do. Workers will be under a military dictatorship if the War Department passes the bills it proposes," he declared.

Dr. Ward, who is chairman of the League Against War and Fascism, urged the 3,000 delegates present in the hall, to petition the Dockstein committee against the proposed "incitement to sedition" act.

Leo J. Linder, a New York attorney appearing on behalf of the International Juridical Association, declared that the Lundeen social and unemployment insurance bill, was consitutional. He based his conclusion that it meets the provision of the Constitution which empowers Congress to "levy and collect taxes, pay debts and provide for the general welfare of the United States."

"Mother Bloor" Talks.

Representative Lundeen, Minnesota farmer-laborite, who introduced the bill which would provide unemployment insurance for all workers, of what ever class or rank, from taxes raised from incomes of $5,000 or over, declared that "panic is educating the American people a lot faster than congressional talk."

"It is up to you to educate your congressional servants," Lundeen said, "and if members of the Senate or the House do not carry out your wishes, there is a remedy. You can just give them a vacation, send them home, and let them think it over, and some of you folks go down there and take their seats."

Others who addressed the congress yesterday were Ella Reeve Bloor, known as "Mother Bloor," a noted labor leader; Russell Eskind, representing A. F. of L. mine workers; Harry Weiner, representing New England textile workers; John O'Donnell, a leader of the Seabrook, N. J., farm strike; A. J. Hall, representing the Pittsburgh steel workers; F. S. Kidneigh, Socialist leader from Denver, Colo.; A. Johnson, Trade Union Unity League, representing Negro trades-unionists, and Dirke De Jonghe, Portland, Oreg., labor leader.

Unity Urged.

Earl Browder, Communist Party leader, urged a united front of all workers in the fight for this bill which will be voted upon by a Congress, "which is packed against us," he said.

The final session of the congress will be held today. At 10 o'clock delegates will leave from the auditorium for the White House and Capitol Hill to present resolutions which have been drawn up during the congress. In the evening a program of action will be voted upon.

List of '34 Accidents Reads Like Book by Munchausen

Taking a Bath in Gary, Ind., Proves Almost Fatal to Woman; Man Swallows Toothbrush and Binder Sucks Up Boy.

Chicago, Jan. 6 (AP).—Accidents will happen. Some of the mishaps of 1934 were the kind that "just couldn't occur."

But they did, and here are a few oddities collected from the records of the National Safety Council:

Nine-year-old Henri Guyot was sucked up by a wheat binder in France. He came out unhurt in a sheaf of grain.

An automobile hit a baby carriage in Jersey City. Philip Romano, 3 months old, and a pair of pillows flew through the air with the greatest of ease. The infant landed on the pillows; nobody hurt.

William McFadden, Chicago, started up a flight of iron stairs. A step broke. He was hanged, his head caught in the superstructure.

Dog Falls, Man Hurt.

A dog fell from a tenth story window in New Jersey, landing on Albert Barrett. The man's skull was fractured.

A Dayton, Ohio, woman was blinded by smoke from her cookstove. She ran into the street. A car killed her.

Mrs. Janet Ward's auto shot over a 178-foot cliff on Economy Mountain, rolled over 14 times and smacked into a tree. She was bruised a bit.

A Los Angeles youth decided to end it all with gas. He lit a cigarette and was blown out of the house.

John Bisesky sat on his front porch. A passing car flipped a stone against his head. It killed him.

Harvey Pontius, of Kendallville, Ind., scratched a match on oil-soaked trousers. He required new pants and a doctor.

A dog in Murphysboro, Ill., committed suicide by turning on the gas jets of a kitchen stove.

They had to operate on Uscher Schupack, of Brooklyn. He swallowed a toothbrush while hiccoughing.

Radio a Prophet.

Joseph Pittis, New Philadelphia, Ohio, extricated himself from what was left of his car. The undamaged radio blared: "I'll be glad when you're dead, you rascal, you."

Apractical joker shoved a paintbrush under the nose of Gabriel Bernard, author of "Terror" works. He died of fright.

Florine Lavelle—she scoffed at death from a lofty trapeze—fell downstairs and was fatally injured.

But wait until you read this one: Beulah Hopkins was taking a bath in Gary, Ind. She stepped on the soap, plunged through a window and dropped three floors to a sand pile.

She suffered some embarrassment.

Man Surrenders $27 To 'Icepick' Bandit

Another Victim Loses Diamond as Thug Hugs Him.

Using an icepick as a weapon in one instance and merely a pair of strong arms in another, colored robbers profited to the extent of $45.75 and a diamond ring in holdups early yesterday.

In the first instance Joseph Gordon, colored, of the 1400 block of Eleventh street northwest, was the victim at Ninth and Q streets northwest. The robber thrust the icepick against Gordon's throat and demanded cash. He got $27.75.

The thug with the strong arms grabbed John Pinkert, 2051 Georgia avenue, as he was waiting for a street car at Seventh and M streets northwest, holding him helpless while a companion looted Pinkert's pockets of $18 and pulled a $75 ring from his finger.

Hauptmann Trial Delays Return of Ivan Poderjay

Vienna, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Hauptmann trial may cause serious delay in the extradition to America of Capt. Ivan Poderjay, romantic Yugoslav husband of the missing Agnes Tufverson, New York woman lawyer.

Inability of Detective Arthur Johnson, working on the Hauptmann case in Leipzig, to come to Vienna and assist in taking Poderjay to the United States seemed likely today to necessitate waiting for another detective from New York.

The Vienna detective, Von Weisenstein, has strict instructions to take Poderjay across the ocean only in the company of another official because of fear that, after six months in prison, the accused man may attempt suicide.

Johnson had been relied on to assist in the extradition, but he will sail from Cherbourg on the Ile de France January 9, bringing four important German witnesses said to have been present at the death of Isidore Fisch, whom Bruno Hauptmann implicated in connection with the Lindbergh ransom money.

Missionaries Flee Outlaws.

Suichan, Southeast Szechuam Province, China, Jan. 6 (AP).—Four American missionaries departed hurriedly from here today for Fowchow, a port on the Yangtse River below Chungking, in advance of approaching Communist outlaws from the east.

Bernstein Fight For Life May Go to President

Pardon Attorney's Decision Is Due Soon; Execution Set for Friday.

President Roosevelt and Attorney General Cummings are expected to be brought into the fight of prominent Washington citizens to save Charles Bernstein, alias Harris, from death in the electric chair.

Unless either the President or the Attorney General intervenes, providing James A. Finch, the United States pardon attorney, fails to take action, Harris has until Friday to live in the District Jail's gloomy death row.

Harris was convicted in 1933 for the gang killing of Milton Henry, well-known Capital underworld character, on evidence a group of Washingtonians believe they have found to be inadequate despite the man's acknowledged crime connections.

Last week the condemned man's common-law wife, pretty, fair-haired Edna Harris, a Government employe, came to his aid by alleging before the pardon attorney that the two were together the night before Henry was murdered.

A decision from Finch's office is expected early this week. If the decision is unfavorable, the citizens group has decided to carry the condemned man's case in person to Cummings and, if necessary, to Mr. Roosevelt. A petition outlining the leading features of Harris' case and the group's view of them already has been forwarded to the President.

Howard U. Receives $66,000 in Legacies

Legacies amounting to $66,862, according to the report of V. D. Johnston, treasurer of Howard University, to Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, have been made by colored persons formerly resident here, in interest of the university.

Dr. Lucy E. Moten, for more than 40 years principal of the Miner Normal School, until it was developed as the Miner Teachers College, left $57,862 in interest of scholarships and travel. The late Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland, of Newport, R. I., a trustee, left a legacy of $6,000 for scholarship purposes, while Dr. Daniel H. Williams, former surgeon-in-chief of Freedmen's Hospital, left $3,000.

Orchard FCA Director.

C. R. Orchard, former thrift club organizer for Armour & Co., has been appointed director of the credit union section of the Farm Credit Administration, W. I. Myers, governor, announced yesterday. Orchard has been assistant director since last August. He formerly lived in Omaha, Nebr.

Theta Delta Chi To Meet in Boston

Clyde Garrett Will Head D. C. June Delegation.

Clyde Garrett, Washington attorney and president of the local Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, will head the Washington delegation to the eighty-eighth annual convention of the fraternity, which will be held in Boston from June 22 to 25.

The sessions of the convention will be presided over by Charles E. Pledger, jr., also a Washington attorney. Mr. Pledger said yesterday that he expected 500 delegates to attend the convention.

Other Washingtonians who plan to make the trip include Capt. Edwin Gore, Carroll M. Meigs, Representative Frank H. Buck, of California; Stanton C. Peele, Charles H. Tompkins, Robert Ash, Enoch Chase, Henry Ravenel and a large delegation from the active fraternity chapter at George Washington University.

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MULTITUDES
"Multitudes *buy* where multitudes *abide*..."

IN BAGDAD lived Ayhab, the Wise One, and many people came to him for counsel, which he gave freely to all, asking nothing in return.

There came to him one day a young merchant from a small village who had bought much but sold little and said: "Tell me, oh, Wise One, what can I do that more people will buy my goods?"

Ayhab answered: "*My son, multitudes buy where multitudes abide* — the greater the market place, the greater the profit of he who cries his wares therein."

Business history is replete with substantiations of Ayhab's philosophy, and today, in advertising, it is common knowledge that the greater number of people who read an advertiser's message — the greater the possibilities of returns.

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POST CLASSIFIED ADS
NATIONAL 4200

Jafsie's Offer Of Own $1,000 To Gang Bared

Letter to Paper Pleaded With Kidnapers to Deliver Child to Priest.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 6 (AP).—Text of Dr. John F. Condon's first letter to the Bronx Home News of the Bronx, New York, offering to act as intermediary between the Lindbergh baby kidnapers and the family of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, has been made public here.

In the letter Dr. Condon, who later, as a result of his offer of mediation, became known in a series of advertisements as "Jafsie," offered to withhold testimony against the kidnapers provided the child were returned safely and alive.

The letter follows:

March 7, 1932.

"Editor of Home News:

"I have followed your columns since the pioneer days and I now ask you to go even beyond the realms of 'journalism,' into speculative philosophy for the benefit of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's kid child. (The word kid has been crossed out by a single line.)

Condon Offers $1,000.

"I have written stories the contents of which have been drawn from first-hand sources, yet I have never betrayed a confidence.

"Even now one of those stories is being considered in a Western town with a view to publication. With a view to assisting the brave colonel and his devoted wife, Mrs. Lindbergh, to bring back to her bosom the tender offspring, with his tiny arms about her neck, with his little fingers causing that joy which offers no parallel in the world and which only a mother can experience, I can make an offer to the kidnapers, with instruction as to how to proceed to restore the beautiful baby to its mother's arms.

"I offer $1,000 for anyone, who can prove to my satisfaction, in the history of the world where a Catholic priest has ever betrayed the secrets of the confessional.

Outlines His Plan.

"It is upon this universal that I wish to help Col. Lindbergh as follows:

"To the kidnaper (this title is underlined):

"In addition to the $50,000 offered by the colonel, I offer $1,000, which I have saved from my salary, if the one who handed the colonel's son out of the window to the man on the ladder (surmise) (the word surmise has been crossed out with diagonal lines) will go to a 'catholic priest' and confess his or her transgression, giving the child unharmed to any priest whom the kidnaper will name.

"I stand ready in person at my own expense to go anywhere, alone, on land or water (the phrase "on land or water" was added as an afterthought and inserted between the lines) to give the kidnaper the extra money, and promise never to utter his or her name to any one.

Appeal to "Inner Soul."

"I appeal for the mother of the child, for the sake of Him who suffered at Mount Calvary, before His mother, who suffered anguish and whose heart was pierced with sorrow. Instead of threats and thoughts of punishment for the erring one, I appeal to the inner soul of the man or woman.

"For the sake of his own mother, that he may offer restitution for his crime, I offer all that I could scrape together, $1,000 of my own money, so that a loving mother may again have her darling child, so that people will know that the greatest criminal in the world has a bright spot in his head, and that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may know that the American people, of whom I claim to be one, are grateful for the honor that he bestowed upon the United States by his pluck and daring.

"Let the kidnaper, who may be here among us, know that I write of my own free will, that no testimony of mine or coming from me will be used against him, and that this is an appeal for the sake of humanity, while I give all that I can to him, $1,000, just for being manly by giving back the child to his mother.

"JOHN F. CONDON."

Sunday Tourists Pack Flemington To View Scene

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 6 (AP).—All day long under grey, threatening skies, an endless line of automobiles—sleek limousines, prosaic family cars, rickety wrecks—rolled down Flemington's Main street past the simple courthouse where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is being tried for his life.

All day long from those cars an endless stream of people, young and old, smartly dressed and plain, shuffled up the well-worn brown steps and into the courthouse.

It was an orderly throng, seemingly a bit awed at the empty, chill courtroom, the chairs where Hauptmann and Lindbergh sit during the trial, the judge's bench, the jury box, and the ordinary-looking chair from which witnesses tell the stories which make headlines in the newspapers.

Flemington took the influx calmly. The town, which never lost its head through all the fanfare of the trial's opening, was not to be upset by the numbers of its Sabbath visitors.

Election Plans Mapped By Library Association

Plans will be completed for the annual meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Public Library Association the latter part of January by the board of trustees tonight.

The board has named a nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Howard Dozier, chairman; Arthur L. Blakeslee, Miss Lillian Schied, Mrs. H. H. Howlett and Allen H. Gardner, to select a slate for election. Members of the board whose terms expire this month are J. Guy Neel, Paul Coughlan and Beryl English.

"Jafsie" Pauses En Route to Kidnap Trial

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Scheduled to testify early this week at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at Flemington, N. J., Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the ransom negotiations pauses at Taunton, Mass., to grant autographs to some of his well-wishers.

Wilentz Scoffs At Hauptmann Defense Plans

Brands Reilly '4 Kidnaper' Claim 'Bedtime Story;' Gow on Stand Today.

Continued from Page 1.

naped the baby and that Hauptmann was not one of them.

Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, said he would name the four, probably Thursday.

When court reconvenes tomorrow morning in Hauptmann's trial for the baby's murder, the State is expected to call as one of its first witnesses, Betty Gow, the Scottish nurse, who put the Lindbergh baby to sleep in his crib at Hopewell on the night of March 1, 1932. Her testimony, it is believed, will be substantially the same as that of Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, the baby's mother.

Dr. Condon came to Flemington shortly after Hauptmann was brought here from the Bronx and visited the carpenter in the county jail. He talked to him in his cell, using as far as he was able the same language he used when he sat with the mysterious "John" for more than an hour in Woodlawn Cemetery, the Bronx.

It was at this meeting in the cemetery that Dr. Condon, first using the name of "Jafsie," received from "John" a promise to send to him the sleeping garment of the Lindbergh baby as definite proof that he really had the child.

Urged Confession.

The fact that Dr. Condon had identified Hauptmann in the jail became publicly known a short time after the educator's visit to Flemington, but the prosecution made its first definite announcement of the identification yesterday.

"Jafsie" and Hauptmann occupied in cell No. 1 in the jail here the same relative positions they did at the cemetery meeting. Dr. Condon, it was learned, talked of Hauptmann's mother, his spiritual life, his wife. He urged the prisoner as he had urged "John" to confess, but Hauptmann was silent.

Plans called for Dr. Condon to go to Trenton tonight for the examination the State gives its witnesses before calling them to the stand.

"We will put Dr. Condon on the stand Tuesday," Attorney General David T. Wilentz said, "if the defense does not consume too much time in cross-examination."

Money in Bruno's Radio.

The ransom money was paid by Dr. Condon on the night of April 2, 1932, in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx. It was there, Col. Lindbergh testified last week, that he heard Hauptmann calling from the darkness, "Hey, Doctor!" in his cross-examination of Lindbergh Reilly made no reference to the voice identification.

As the State develops its case in the second week of the German carpenter's trial before Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard and a jury of eight men and four women it will bring into court the $400 radio, which Wilentz said in his opening address to the jury last Thursday was bought by Hauptmann in May, 1932.

The prosecution also will put on the witness stand a woman friend of the Hauptmann family who will testify she examined the radio shortly after it was purchased.

At that time, the woman will testify, she opened the top of the radio and found within a large roll of currency. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the prisoner, explained, the woman will testify, that her husband put the money in the radio cabinet for safe keeping.

Jurisdiction Issue.

Miss Gow will testify to her finding of the metal thumb guard worn by the Lindbergh baby at the time he was abducted and removed as the kidnaper "ripped and yanked," in the words of Wilentz, the baby's sleeping suit from his body.

The nurse's testimony on this point will definitely establish, the prosecution expects, that the baby was killed before the abductor left the Lindbergh estate. This will anticipate the possible raising of the issue of Hunterdon County's jurisdiction in the case. The baby's body was found on the Mount Rose road, 5 miles or so from the Lindbergh home and in Mercer County.

Reilly's cross-examination of Miss Gow probably will be one of the high spots of the trial. In his questioning of Col. Lindbergh last week Reilly time and again asked the flier about the servants at the Hopewell home and the Englewood estate of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh.

He asked the colonel about the background of Miss Gow and of the late "Ollie" Whateley, the butler, and Whateley's wife, Elsie, what their references were and who recommended them, broadly insinuating that the kidnaping might have been carried out from within the house and that the three-piece ladder, found about 20 feet from the nursery window, was not used.

The ladder has not yet been produced in court, nor has a steel chisel, also found on the estate where, the State contends, it was dropped with the ladder as the abductor fled through the darkness with the baby or its body.

The defense will bring into court three handwriting experts who will testify the handwriting of the ransom notes is not that of Hauptmann.

Defense Plans Bared.

Hauptmann himself will be the first defense witness. He will deny he was in New Jersey on the day or night of the crime, and Reilly will produce witnesses to support his testimony.

The State has been investigating reports that the three defense handwriting experts have been preparing notes with handwriting similar to that of Hauptmann's and may produce these in court to show the handwriting is easily duplicated.

The State believes the defense will try to prove that the kidnap-murder was the work of a gang who planned to make Hauptmann the scapegoat of the crime.

The defense is expected to offer in evidence the prepared imitations of Hauptmann's handwriting in an attempt to convince the jury the carpenter's chirography was used to fix the blame on him.

Hauptmann Jurors Remain Away From Church Services

Abstention Is in Accordance With Court Order to Avoid Crowds; Sabbath Appetites of Jury Soar Above Normal.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 6 (AP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's jury, the eight men and four women who will determine whether the man charged with the slaying of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby will be acquitted or sent to the electric chair, did not attend attend church this morning.

Sheriff John H. Curtiss explained their failure to go to services as being in accordance with the court's orders to keep them away from all public gatherings. While it has not been disclosed whether any Roman Catholics serve on the jury, jurors of that faith are excused traditionally from the obligation of attending Sunday mass.

The jury spent Sunday in leisurely fashion. They came down to breakfast a half hour later than usual, filing into the dining room of Flemington's only hotel at 9:20 a. m.

Hotel waitresses said the jury's Sunday appetites were greater than usual, with a general preference shown for ham and eggs, buckwheat cakes, orange juice and several cups of coffee.

Some of the men jurors went to meals in "Sunday clothes" which are clearly distinct from everyday attire among residents of the Sourland Mountains. There was a generous display of gay ties, which contrasted sharply with the more somber neckwear of trial days.

The sheriff observed that, aside from conversation, the jury's only divertisements consist of card playing, and of exercise, which latter the court strongly urged.

Exercise, the sheriff said, is not compulsory, "merely essential." None of the jurors has balked at the regular daily walk recommended by the justice.

Landlady to Bar Hauptmann Baby If Brought Back

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 6. (AP).—If Bruno Hauptmann's baby is brought back to the trial scene, "he will have to stay somewhere else," Mrs. Hauptmann's landlady said today.

"My nerves couldn't stand it," said Mrs. William Opdyke, who rented her second-floor front bedroom to the German carpenter's wife. "He is not a bad child, but very active. He gets out of one thing into another."

Mrs. Hauptmann left the baby, Mannfried, with a niece in the Bronx before the trial opened. His black perambulator, with a toy dog, a red ball and a neat blue pillow with a cover of white crochet inside, stands in the Opdykes' dining room. Nearby is a newspaper flaunting a streamer headline, "Lindy: 'It was Hauptmann.'"

"Mrs. Hauptmann is a great hand to read the papers," Mrs. Opdyke said. "But she doesn't mention the trial. She goes to her room and locks the door."

Child Hospital Branch To Meet at Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—The annual meeting of the Warrenton Branch of the Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Fauquier National Bank assembly room. The election will be held.

The Warrenton Chapter has supported a bed at the hospital several years, and several children from the county have received treatment.

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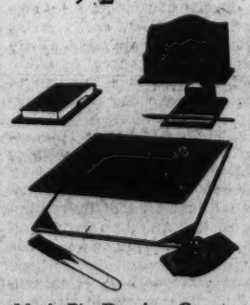

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Jon Lindbergh To Be Attended By Betty Gow

Faith of Colonel and Wife in Nurse of Murdered Baby Unshaken.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 6 (U.P.).—When the trial of the man Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh believe stole and murdered their first-born son is finished, and the German carpenter, Richard Bruno Hauptmann, goes to death or freedom, Betty Gow, the Scotch nursemaid, will probably remain in this country to look after little Jon Lindbergh.

Since the news of the kidnaping of baby Charles Lindbergh shocked the world, his parents' faith in the nurse, who was closer to their son than any living being, excepting only his mother, has not wavered.

If they turn over to Betty Gow's care their second son, this will be the supreme testimonial to the reward of good service.

The pretty young lassie from the Highlands who came into the Lindbergh home in a position of trust, discharged her duties faithfully and well.

From the beginning, Betty has said that she knew no more about the disappearance of the baby than its distracted parents.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh believe that Betty Gow speaks the truth. Others outside the household, the police, the public, were not so trustful. The nursemaid has been examined and cross-examined. She has been subjected to the most intense grilling by minds trained to ferret out the hidden places of body and soul. Suspicion has pointed a damning finger at her.

Betty Gow has stood firm and has returned to face her accusers.

The fact that Betty Gow now is in the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother with the parents of the lost little Charles and their second baby testified to her faithfulness.

Tomorrow Betty Gow will sit in the witness chair in Flemington courthouse. She will tell her story of the tragic event on Sourland Mountain and when her ordeal is ended, she will go back to the household of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh and take up her duties with little Jon.

Threats Sent To Hauck and Lindberghs

Letters Warn Them of Harm If Hauptmann Jury Finds Him Guilty.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 6 (AP).—New Jersey authorities disclosed tonight that letters threatening harm to members of the Lindbergh family and Anthony M. Hauck, jr., Hunterdon County prosecutor, have been received since the opening of the Hauptmann kidnap-murder trial.

Hauck, who was inclined to discount the seriousness of the threats, said that one came from Utica, N. Y., threatening his life in the event Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted.

Guards have been stationed at the Morrow home in Englewood for months to protect Jon, the second son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Col. Lindbergh, who began to receive such threats more than five years ago, has carried a pistol almost constantly. A system of examination of the communications has been established to segregate those deemed serious from those obviously sent by cranks. The serious threats are shown to the colonel, who refers them to the proper authorities.

Bruno Remains Restless in Cell

Stays Long Hours on Cot But Is Unable to Be Calm.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 6 (AP). Bruno Richard Hauptmann remained long hours on his cell cot today, steeling himself for another week of court.

He was awakened at 9 a. m. for his customary breakfast of oatmeal and black coffee, and returned immediately to the cot to resume fitful slumber.

His simple diversions in his cell—reading and walking for exercise—interested him less. More frequently he returned to the cot, finding it difficult to keep his mind on book or magazine, and abandoning his march up and down the bull pen after a few turns.

Woman Is Rescued In Danville Blaze

Danville, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—Firemen passed Mrs. George W. Roberts son down a ladder from the second floor of her home here today as flames, apparently originating in the basement, swept and seriously damaged the building.

She is the wife of the superintendent of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills here.

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Manhattan's Economy Service relieves you of all washday troubles and worries—it includes everything*—leaves nothing for you to do. *Men's shirts, for example—are hand-finished,* mended, buttons sewed on—bath towels fluff-dried and neatly folded—flatwork beautifully ironed, mended, folded—wearing apparel pressed, outer garments hand-finished. No extra charge for any of these services.

To see how reasonable our prices are, read the column at the right. If your family is a big one—you're in luck—because the bigger the wash, the less it costs per pound. You will save money the very first week and every week thereafter by using Manhattan's famous Economy Service. These savings mount up fast. Start saving on your laundry now—call the Manhattan Laundryman.

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To secure this fine work at these low prices, at least half the weight of your bundle should be flat work. Minimum bundle accepted for this service $1.50.

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Monday, January 7, 1935.

A Step Backward.

President Eamonn de Valera's attempt to compel the Irish people to speak Gaelic in preference to English seems to be strangely out of line with the limited Anglo-Irish trade agreement announced last week.

The economic warfare between Great Britain and Ireland during the last two and a half years has given no satisfaction to either side. Hardships have been imposed upon British manufacturers and miners as well as upon Irish farmers. The difficulties which started this cycle of reprisals have not yet been overcome. But the inconvenience resulting therefrom has been great enough to elicit concessions from both sides. Ireland will now accept more British coal and Britain more Irish cattle.

Immediately following this mutual confession that commerce across the Irish Sea is highly desirable, the government at Dublin announces that the English language will be discarded as a teaching medium in all national kindergartens where teachers are competent to speak Gaelic. A good deal of irony is packed into this qualifying phrase. Nearly two-thirds of the teachers in the Free State schools are not yet able to qualify as Gaelic instructors.

The ability of any government to revive an obsolete language through legislation may be doubted, and the desirability of doing so is open to even more serious question. In this age of rapid communications there is a strong tendency toward breaking down linguistic barriers. The attempt of Irish patriots to erect an artificial barrier to intellectual intercourse with the world is a step backward that will probably redound to the injury of the Irish people more than any other. In view of the fact that this Free State policy tends to widen the breach between northern and southern Ireland, it is especially difficult to understand.

Lock-Step In Education.

In some parts of the country regimentation of academic thought affords cause for more immediate concern than regimentation in the field of government. A case in point is to be found in New York, where the board of examiners has been ordered to formulate tests for the city's teachers, basing the questionnaire on "loyalty and political beliefs."

The Teachers Union, in filing a resolution of protest, declares that "one effect will be to regiment still further the minds of teachers." Theirs is a justified cry. Its echoes will be heard in many educational halls. Varying from the querulous soul-searchings of the sometime professorial New Dealers to the suspension of editors by more subservient academicians, the educational fraternity is muttering to itself as it prepares to resist this threatened invasion of its traditional rights.

May so-called un-American doctrines be discussed or must only constitutional precepts be presented? There is also the question of compulsory military training, and the debate as to the value of the classics.

Has a college diploma *per se* become a fetish in the American mind, and if it has, should higher education be reserved for a more carefully selected group?

In the answer to these questions and others, school boards and trustees have their voice. However, in this heyday of arbitrary "directive planning" there is a tendency for these boards to assume too great an authority. It would be a travesty indeed if edicts adopted in the guise of patriotism should result in strangling initiative and thought in our educational institutions. The lock-step in education leads only to the barren wastes of bigoted parochialism.

Taxicab Fares.

The Public Utilities Commission has ordered all taxicabs to display clearly on windshields and rear windows their zone or meter rates. Since three different rate schedules under zone charges are in use, in addition to meter rates, the order is certainly warranted, as residents and strangers in Washington have good reason to know. The present lack of uniformity is a standing temptation to dishonest drivers to overcharge, apart from the fact that it is unfair to permit varying rates of fare for substantially similar transportation services.

Mere publicity, however, will not provide a solution of the problems connected with the regulation of taxicab fares. The commission has been prevented from enforcing an order requiring installation of meters in all cabs by the failure of Congress to appropriate funds for that purpose. The fact that members of Congress and the public have the advantage of relatively low rates under the present irrational system is no excuse for a do-nothing policy. The Public Utilities Commission should not only be empowered to take action to bring about uniformity of rates schedules, but it should have authority to review the situation in order to establish the reasonableness of charges from the point of view of operators as well as users of taxicabs.

The Capper Amendment.

By reintroducing his proposed constitutional amendment today, Senator Capper plans to revive the perennial issue of whether the District of Columbia should be granted representation in Congress. The Senator believes that efforts to grant Washingtonians the voting franchise are gaining favor throughout the country. No doubt his conclusion is accurate. But, of course, that does not dispose of the grave problems which this issue presents.

The American people are thoroughly imbued with the philosophy of representative government. With Senator Capper, they are inclined to exclaim that denial of the balloting privilege to citizens of the Capital City is a national disgrace. Was not the Constitution adopted to guarantee to the people the rights which are denied the residents of Washington? On this superficial basis it is not difficult to win popular support for the proposed amendment.

Study of Senator Capper's resolution, however, immediately brings forward the reasons why Congress has never been willing to permit election of Senators and Representatives by the District. Mr. Capper does not suggest that the District be made into a State, for that would defeat the purpose for which it was created. It is of fundamental importance that Congress retain control over the seat of Federal Government to insure its own independence. Recognizing this necessity, Senator Capper proposes that the District be given a special status, which would include authority to elect one or two Senators and one or more Representatives, with the permission of Congress.

Under this set-up Congress would still control the local government. And it is questionable whether the District would gain any appreciable strength in shaping legislation through its "permissive representation." Congress would decide the qualification of voters and fully control the elections. Indeed, would it not be possible for the majority party to dominate the local representatives by threatening to withdraw the District's suffrage? The very fact that Congress under this resolution would have the power to grant or withhold the voting franchise would tend to make the District a political pawn.

Certainly there would be no point in amending the Constitution merely to afford nominal representation for the District. And even if the local representatives were permitted to exercise independent judgment, it is obvious that one or two votes added to 96 in the Senate and a relatively smaller ratio in the House would not overcome the present difficulty of securing favorable action on local bills.

It is true that the ideal of self-government needs strengthening in this age of centralization and dictatorship. But the most generally accepted principles are sometimes inapplicable to peculiar situations. No one seems to have found an answer to the question of how the District can become a State for purposes of representation in Congress and at the same time remain under control of the Federal Government to serve as a Capital City.

In view of this deep-seated controversy, the movement to consolidate and extend the authority of the District Commissioners seems to offer far more promise of municipal advancement than the proposed Capper amendment.

Fixing Coal Prices.

In spite of a barrage of criticism directed against price-fixing under the NRA, and demands for a return to the antitrust laws, representatives of the bituminous coal industry are overwhelmingly in favor of continuing that practice. The differences of opinion that have arisen in the course of a hearing called to consider amendments to the coal code do not concern the merits of price-fixing, but the methods employed to enforce price agreements. The system supposed to be in force has broken down and the question at issue is how to strengthen the enforcement provisions.

It is stated that 80 per cent of the members of the National Coal Association have voted to continue compulsory price control, but a majority desire to vest responsibility for enforcement in the industry. The alternative proposal, which would permit NRA officials to set minimum prices for the duration of the code, is opposed as contrary to the principles of industrial self-government. Meantime the head of the United Mine Workers has strongly indorsed price-fixing as a protection to wage scales, intimating that it might be impossible to negotiate new wage contracts next April if the price structure were weakened by changes in the code.

The fact that representatives of the industry, the organized mine workers and Government officials all favor some form of price-fixing for the bituminous coal industry suggests that sweeping predictions of its abolition are not reliable. Generally speaking, efforts to maintain prices by agreement in competitive industries are difficult, often impossible of enforcement, as well as socially disadvantageous. In some cases, however, especially in natural resources industries such as coal, where overdevelopment of productive capacity leads to destructive competition, price-fixing may be socially more desirable than price cutting, if consumers are properly safeguarded against exploitation.

Tax-Exempt Issues.

Senator Ashurst is preparing to reintroduce a proposed amendment to the Constitution permitting taxation of all future Government issues, Federal, State and local. At present both the Federal Government and the States may tax their own issues, but it is well established as a result of various Supreme Court decisions that Congress may not levy taxes upon State issues nor the other way round.

If safeguarded against abuse, a constitutional amendment designed to remove these restrictions would be highly desirable for reasons unconnected with probable additions to public revenues. In fact, it is conjectural whether increases in tax receipts due to removal of such exemptions would greatly exceed the savings resulting from the lower cost of borrowing under existing conditions. Exaggerated estimates of the revenues obtainable by lifting tax-exemption are based upon a mistaken idea that the many billions of dollars represented by outstanding issues that are wholly or partially exempt would become taxable. These, however, would not be affected by the Ashurst amendment, which applies only to future issues.

The main advantages of making all public issues taxable and placing them on a parity with private securities would come from a wider distribution of Government holdings and a better allocation of investment capital between governmental borrowers and private borrowers, who would employ it in trade and industry. There would also be fewer opportunities open to men of large wealth to evade payment of Federal surtaxes by investing in wholly tax-exempt State and local issues.

In spite of these advantages, it is evident that Senator Ashurst's amendment would encounter a determined and probably a successful opposition if presented to the States for ratification. The fact that all State and local bonds are entirely free from Federal income taxation has enabled these subordinate governments to borrow on exceptionally easy terms. Indeed but for the tax-exemption privilege, some of them could not have attracted investment support on any feasible terms.

A large proportion of Federal securities are held by corporations subject to a flat rate tax on income and most of the securities in the hands of individuals are subject to surtaxes. Consequently, the State and municipal governments account for the great bulk of wholly tax-exempt bonds which are available for individual investment. Unless the States are willing to surrender the right to tax-exemption, therefore, virtually nothing would be gained by surrendering tax-exemption privileges for Federal issues. The result would be merely to give the States and localities additional advantages as borrowers in competition with the Federal Government. Under the circumstances, the prospect of acceptance of the Ashurst or similar proposals seems altogether improbable.

Dip In The Dollar.

Since early November over $220,000,000 of gold has either been imported or engaged for shipment to this country, and the inward movement still continues. This gold influx, in part resulting from a favorable trade balance, bears eloquent testimony to the basic strength of the dollar. Nevertheless, the reopening of Congress was signalized by a decline in the value of the dollar, in terms of the gold-bloc currencies, which caused it to fall below par. This sudden drop shows the skepticism with which foreigners regard the outlook for our currency stability.

Introduction of the Patman bonus bill strengthens the conviction abroad that a reckless spending program is to be anticipated, with prospects of inflation and possibly further devaluation of the dollar. To the gold-bloc countries, a pronounced rise in our domestic price level would be welcomed as a means of bringing the undervalued exchange dollar into better correspondence with American production costs and prices, thereby reducing the stimulus given to our exports under present conditions. Devaluation of the dollar, however, would increase the pressure to deflate prices in gold-bloc countries, unless accompanied by a rapid compensating rise in American dollar prices.

Speculative reactions, reflecting the doubts and uncertainties surrounding our monetary and fiscal problems, are especially significant when they come from abroad. Indeed foreign observers are often better qualified to pass judgment upon our policies, because of their detachment, than are our own people. Americans are often too much influenced by hopes, fears and prejudices to assess impartially the truly significant factors in the passing scene.

A man's moods are determined by what he eats, according to a Swiss scientist. We're not so sure about this. We've felt like the devil from eating too much angel food cake.

Without Benefit of AAA.

(From the Detroit News.)

Much has been made by the Department of Agriculture of the report that the American farm income has improved since the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's program went into effect. This is gratifying and important.

It also is good news that our Canadian neighbors are having a run of luck. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says in a recent bulletin that better yields and better prices have helped the Canadian farmers. They have received for their produce $112,901,000 more this year than last.

And it may be noted that in Canada the farmers have not been given bonuses, nor have they been asked to reduce production.

On A Bicycle Built For Two.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

That Townsend Plan.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I point out the fallacy and impracticality of Dr. Townsend's revolving pension plan? His plan provides for $200 a month for every citizen over 60 years, provided each recipient withdraw from business, give up all his other means and spend the $200 during the month. A new $200 is to be received each succeeding month upon the same conditions for the life of the beneficiary, the money to be raised by a Federal tax on gross sales.

Assuming 10,000,000 citizens meet the conditions, $2,000,000,000 would be given to a group past 60, let us call them class A—who would spend it among the rest of us, called class B. At the end of a month B would get back the $2,000,000,000 by selling A goods and commodities for that amount. B at the same time would be taxed $2,000,000,000 to raise next month's fund.

But has B made a $2,000,000,000 profit when it made sales of that amount to A? Certainly not; for B would first have to take out of the $2,000,000,000 the price of raw materials, of labor and of his other overhead, all of which would amount at least to 80 per cent of the gross sales. At the best, B would make a net profit of 20 per cent of the gross sales (which is assuming a high profit for B), or $400,000,000 during the month. B having made a $400,000,000 profit from sales to A, it is then sought to tax B during the month $2,000,000,000—that is five times his profit—in order to repeat the operation each succeeding month.

The same conclusion is reached when we assume 5,000,000 beneficiaries, the difference being one only of degree. Is it difficult to see that by this plan the class of beneficiaries would soon become such a heavy weight as to break down our whole economy? Much as I should like to see poverty permanently banished, I regret that an objective study of Dr. Townsend's plan holds out no hope it can bring about this result.

MAURICE ZUCKERMAN.
Washington, Jan. 3.

A Municipal Center Plan.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Municipal Center project has been tied up now for some five years, doubtless due to the size of the undertaking and the huge cost. It does seem to me that the present area will provide the District government with buildings larger than are actually needed and that the cost is too great.

I suggest that Fourth street be cut through from Indiana avenue to Pennsylvania avenue and that Fifth street be cut through from Indiana avenue to Pennsylvania avenue. The four squares then could be used, but their area reduced. The Municipal Center would still face on Pennsylvania avenue and the opening of the two streets through would help facilitate the movement of traffic in and out of the downtown section.

The squares between Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets could be sold, reserving one of the squares between Fifth and Sixth streets for a park, in the center of which could be placed the statue of Gov. Shepherd, now standing in front of the District Building.

E. M. A.
Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 31.

Wanderlust.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You recently published an article that seemed to appeal to many people as most interesting. I refer to the story of a family starting out in a house-car to see the country.

I heard several people discussing this article and saying what a wonderful experience it would be to go off on such a trip.

It was intimated, I think, that further accounts of the travels of Mr. Blair and his family would be published later. I hope so, for I shall watch for them eagerly. Perhaps there's a bit of the wanderlust in all of us and if we can't get the experience first hand, we like to read about it.

More power to the adventurers!

A. R. GRIFFITH.
Washington, January 3.

Shopping Hours.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Has not some one the perspicacity to advocate staggering the hours of those who buy and those who sell, in the interests of prosperity?

When I wish to spend $1 recklessly to get the simple kick from luxury buying, it costs me another dollar out of my pay envelope to take leave without pay, as I am not entitled to annual leave. This makes a bargain purchase no bargain at all and takes all the pleasure out of buying.

So what? So I buy nothing, and the merchants close at 6 and hurry home and tell their wives business is rotten. "CHILDREN'S HOUR."

Washington, Jan. 2.

Filipino Sees Grievous Mistake In Tydings Independence Law

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, pleads for a permanent economic and political partnership with the United States, following the granting of Philippine independence. Mr. Quezon is an opportunist in politics, but he is also intelligent.

The Quezon of an earlier day who uttered the famous phrase, "Better a government run like hell by Filipinos than a government run like heaven by Americans," has now been tamed into a calmer and more practical statesman. He and his compatriots now realize that the eventual independence of the Philippines, based upon a complete and comprehensive political and economic separation, is a grievous mistake.

Pedro Guevara, for years the very able Filipino spokesman in the American Congress, whose patriotism and loyalty to his country are unquestioned, thinks it will be a blessing if the Philippines continue for 25 years longer under American protection. It can not be denied that, while the Filipinos are politically capable of running a government according to our native genius and standards, we are economically unprepared to renounce American protection. This is a question of simple arithmetic and not of politics.

The Tydings-McDuffie independence law, which was supported by Filipino politicians and not by the masses, will automatically deprive the industries of the Philippines of the American tariff protection which they enjoy now. The result will be annihilation of those industries, the collapse of the entire Philippine economic structure and consequently proverty, depression, unemployment and confusion.

The seriousness of this situation, which the Filipino leaders now realize, is emphasized by the fact that the Philippines depend upon overseas commerce for their economic life. The major production is exportable surplus, and about 75 per cent of this surplus goes to the United States under free trade reciprocity. When independent, the Philippine government will have to operate on the proverbial shoestring, and no government can long endure on empty coffers.

The estimated income of the government this year is $40,000,000. On account of the free protection afforded by the United States, not a dollar of this income goes to military armaments. Over $10,000,000, or 28 per cent, is devoted to public education, and the progress of public education in the Philippines is the most remarkable in the history of the world. In the Kingdom of Siam, with an income of $45,000,000, only $1,500,000, or less than 4 per cent, can be used for education.

Under the regime of independence the Philippine government, even practicing the most rigid economy, will have to double or treble its present income because of its numerous government functions, especially the maintenance of consular and diplomatic service and military and naval establishments, not for offense or defense, but to preserve internal order, to enforce customs laws, to stop smuggling, to prevent illegal immigration, and to stamp out piracy, which has been an institution in oriental waters from time immemorial. The Philippines, comprising more than 7,000 islands, has extensive coast lines.

With the plea of the Filipino leaders for permanent political and economic partnership between the Philippines and the United States, the groundwork has been laid for an entirely new approach to the Philippine independence problem. Enlightened American and Filipino statesmanship should work together to achieve a permanent political and economic relationship that would guarantee the stability of the Philippines, give reciprocal trade advantages to the two countries and retain the position of the United States in the east Pacific. The same special interests that were responsible for the passage of the unfair Tydings-McDuffie independence law, will oppose this proposition strenuously, but I am confident of the ultimate good will of the American people toward the Filipinos.

We Filipinos are appreciative of the fact that in the midst of poverty, pestilence and turmoil in the Orient, we are in peace and plenty on account of the protection of the American Flag. We have achieved amazing success in every department of human endeavor under American leadership and with American cooperation. Political purists and radical theorists may rave about American imperialism, but the fact remains that the American Flag has stood in the Philippines for civil liberty, for religious freedom, for peace and democracy, and for universal opportunity.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.
Washington, Jan. 3.

The Post Impressionist

Truth Crushed To Earth

Postoffice, Monday.

NOTING our interest in the higher melodrama, a columnar admirer asks us if we remember "The Smugglers."

Remember? How can we ever forget the jewels of thought which studded that crown of high-principled art? Still do the words of its heroine ring in our ears:

"Go back to him who sent you—to Stephen Saunderson—and say that I would rather have the love of one honest heart than all the presents he has offered me!"

* * *

That's the kind of girl Edith Lyndon was That's the kind of girl the American stage produced ten years or so ago. Edith knows full well that Steve has joined Bill Hicks' smuggling gang. She prefers the love of brave Jack Hardy, the revenue officer, to the affection of Steve and a life on the bounding main. She tells the latter that he ought to abandon his evil courses—but Steve's elected:

"Too late!" he moans. "I am bound fast by a solemn oath." To prove which, he knocks her on the head and drags her to the Smuggler's Cave.

* * *

It's a terrible situation. The poor girl draws aside Bill Hick's daughter: "Bess, I appeal to you as a woman."—"I assist you?" screams Miss Hicks. "Never! Because Jack Hardy loves you, I HATE you!" Why, Bess tells all the smugglers that Edith is the revenue man's sweetheart—and, when Edith cries that Bess loves him, too, Hicks swears to kill him on sight. It takes the entire crew of a revenue cutter to rescue Edith.

* * *

Selfish people would think that she's had enough of the cave. But they don't know her kind heart Craven Steve sends word that he's lying wounded there and asks to see her. Can she resist an invalid's appeal? She will merely postpone her trip until Hardy has reconnoitered and made sure there is no trap.

* * *

Meanwhile, really wounded Steve is tactlessly upbraiding Bill Hicks: "But for you, I might have been an honest man! Oh, why doesn't Edith come? This suspense is terrible!"

What Hicks can't bear isn't the suspense; it's the ingratitude. He draws a knife. He knocks his protesting daughter unconscious and silences Steve's reproaches forever. After that, while Hardy arrives and tries first aid, it is easy for Hicks to summon the police and accuse the revenue man as the murderer . . .

* * *

Hardy speaking. He's in the condemned cell. And he has a visitor—no, not Edith: Miss Hicks.

"It is my duty to save you," says Miss Hicks. My love can be as unselfish as Edith's. Once you are free, I shall go away and live only to forget."

Hardy can scarcely believe his ears. Nevertheless, he sobs: "God bless you for those words!" And he seizes the opportunity which Miss Hicks gives him to slip out while she engages the attention of the turnkey.

* * *

Edith joins him. Escaping oceanwards in a rowboat, they are picked up by the very ship whereon Hicks, able seaman, has taken service. He denounces them to the captain!

Dubiously, the skipper consents to take the pair below and hear their side of the story.

"Ah," Hicks hisses between clenched teeth—as much as is humanly possible. "They have gone down to a supper, curse them, curse them! I would be all right except that I always see Steve's pale face beside me. His piercing eyes are ever looking at me, and in the still watches of the night, his voice is saying: 'Murderer! Assassin!'"

* * *

Hardy, coming on deck, confronts William:

"We have told the captain all, and he believes us. You have been brought to bay. It is heaven's will that I, the man you have so cruelly wronged, should be the instrument of vengeance."

* * *

Well, Hardy was right. The only trouble was that, like Joseph II in Carlyle, he took the second step before he took the first. He just turned on his heel and left William alone—and William set fire to the ship.

* * *

So there is a warm finish.

While that careless back of Hardy's is still turned, William binds Edith, gags her, hides her in a stateroom that is cut off from the others by the now towering flames. It does look for a while as if it is all day for her—but, just in the nick of time, Hardy gets a hint of her whereabouts—we've forgotten exactly how—and vows:

"I'll save her or die with her!"

* * *

And he doesn't die with her. Instead, he carries her through the fire and gets her safely into the boat. So, in the fifth and last act, the truth about Steve's murder, which had been so badly crushed to earth, once more demonstrates truth's resiliency.

* * *

Forgotten "The Smugglers?" We wish there were more such works of art in our memory! We shall remember "The Smugglers" long after we have forgotten "Accent On Youth."

Human Nature Poses Major Soviet Problem

Japanese Observer Sees Repression Policy Causing Internal Upheavals.

By K. K. Kawakami
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

This is the second of a series of articles prepared for The Post by Mr. Kawakami presenting his impressions of Russia gathered during a recent trip through the U. S. S. R.

When Turkey's European empire went to smash in the Balkan war of 1912, the problem of Albania came squarely up for solution. All the other Balkan peoples disliked the Albanians, who had lorded it over them as Moslems and assistants of the Turks. Greece laid claim to southern Albania, where many of the inhabitants were orthodox Christians on chronically bad terms with their Moslem fellows.

If Greece should grab southern Albania, Serbia would certainly annex the north for strategic reasons. The Albanians were thus in danger of partition and subjection to foreign rule. They were saved by the opposition of Austria and Italy, neither of whom could tolerate such extensions of Serb or Greek power. So it was decided that there should be an independent Albania, and after much wrangling the frontiers of the new state were drawn and its sovereignty was duly acknowledged.

Albania having been sketched out on the map, the next thing was to make it a political reality. And that was a hard job, because after the shadows of Turkish rule had vanished, the clans had relapsed into a joyous and congenial anarchy. To select a native ruler was, for the moment, impossible. He would have to be a clan leader, and that would instantly arouse all his fellow-chieftains to furious resistance. So the Great Powers chose a German princelet, one William of Wied, to be the ruler.

* * * *

IN Leningrad I found once magnificent St. Isaac's Cathedral woefully neglected. The massive blocks of granite which formed the platform around it were being dug up, for what purpose I could not ascertain. Within, the walls were plastered with pictures and charts for propaganda aimed at the populace. Above the entrance to the innermost sanctuary were large placards bearing Russian words which meant in effect that "religion is the opium for the oppressed masses," the famous aphorism attributed to Lenin. Perhaps Lenin was not entirely wrong, for the Orthodox Greek Church under the czars was corruption itself.

A week later, in the Red Square in Moscow, I watched an interminable queue of people—peasants, soldiers, factory workers, street loafers, delegates from distant Soviet Republics—coming to do homage to the embalmed body which lay encased in a glass coffin in the darkened underground chamber of a marble mausoleum on the front of which was graven one word "Lenin."

As the human line moves along slowly around the coffin the Red soldiers, standing guard at each of its four corners in statuesque rigidity, repeat the stern command. "Don't stop!" "Silence!" "Move on!" None even whispers. All bare their heads as they enter the hallowed room and pass on in solemn silence, with their eyes fixed upon the deceased dictator whose breast is draped with the Red flag over the military uniform in which he is clad.

Thus has Lenin himself, "liquidator" of all the gods of the universe, become the god of the "officially" godless masses of the New Russia. After all Lenin could not change human nature.

And indeed human nature is the greatest obstacle to the Red regime. It resists the Communist program on the farms and in the factories. First, let us take a glance at the farms.

* * * *

AS I journeyed through European Russia and Siberia from Leningrad to Manchurian border, nothing attracted my attention so much as the condition of the peasant villages and hamlets. They interested me, as I had seen something of them under the old regime and again in 1922. In the Czarist days I thought the peasant villages wretched and dismal. This time I found the condition much worse. The sight seen from the train was depressing, almost heartrending. Some of the villages appeared entirely deserted. Over all a deadening pall hung heavily. What is the reason?

When the Soviet government began to collectivitize private farms as part of the first five-year plan, the better classes of farmers and peasants, called *kulaks* and *seredniaks*, respectively, were unwilling to pool their properties with the scant possessions of the poorer peasants, habitual trouble-makers and ne'er-do-wells, known as *buedniaks*, and they resisted the new measure openly or covertly. Then the OGPU and Communist political workers swooped down upon such recalcitrant farmers, expropriated them, and sent them in droves into concentration labor camps in distant parts, where, as the official Soviet press cynically says, "winter sports are excellent."

The number of farmers and peasants thus liquidated can not be ascertained. Many observers think that it runs into tens of millions. The recently completed canal from the White Sea to the Baltic was dug mostly by these unfortunates. Not so long ago the *Monthly Review*, published by the Moscow Narodny Bank, Ltd., in London, proudly stated that the anticommunistic men who were condemned to work for canal construction "found their moral regeneration in work for the Socialist Fatherland."

Many farmers, rather than submit to collectivization, slaughtered their horses and cattle, destroyed such farming implements as they possessed, and in some cases even burned their dwellings. Yet the OGPU steamroller rolled on, breaking all resistance on the part of private-property-minded farmers. As a result 85 per cent of Russia's cultivated lands have been converted into socialized farms, including both collectivized and state-operated farms. This the Communist leaders hail as a great success. But under apparent success smolders resentment, discontent, a spirit of revolt, of which the recent upheaval at Leningrad, with widespread ramifications, is but a symptom.

* * * *

AS a result of the wanton slaughter of farm animals in 1929 and 1930 the country still is suffering from a serious shortage of draft and meat animals. In 1929 Russia had 24,000,000 horses, 63,100,000 cattle, 117,200,000 sheep and goats and 21,000,000 pigs—figures by no means large for Russia's area and population. In 1933, despite the government's frantic effort to increase animal population, these figures diminished to 16,500,000 horses, 38,000,000 cattle, 50,000,000 sheep and goats and 12,000,000 pigs.

Among the industrial workers, too, discontent is by no means absent. As a palliative the government a year ago introduced graduated wage scales as well as a piece work system. It devised the Order of Lenin to be conferred upon efficient, industrious workers. It has created a special body of workers called udarniks who are paid higher wages and are, moreover, given various social privileges. Such practices are a deviation from Communism, but the government had to recognize human nature which even the Red juggernaut could not crush.

As these lines are being written Stalin, addressing 50 directors of Soviet iron and steel plants assembled in the Kremlin on December 26, emphasized the need for a greater reward for human beings than for machines, and suggested new wage scales based upon individual efficiency.

Toward the end of 1932 Stalin, seeing that the sacrifices demanded by the first Five Year Plan had caused ominous unrest among the populace, adroitly declared that the success of the plan had been so great that he was enabled to shorten its duration by one year. The "dizziness from success," as he euphemistically called the popular unrest, forced him to end the first Five Year Plan in December, 1932, instead of in October, 1933, as had originally been planned. The year 1933 was a period of respite, of breathing spell, before the launching of the second in the beginning of 1934.

The difficulties of communistic farming are rooted in human nature itself. It deprives the farmers of the necessary incentive for higher production and industry. Taking cognizance of this fact, the Government in May, 1932, made a signal concession, permitting the farmers to sell in open markets such of their crops as might be left after the taxes were paid. However, the taxes were so high that the farmers had little surplus which they could sell. Even the small concession made in May, 1932, was curtailed in September of the same year. Fortunately, exceptionally good crops harvested in the last two years have considerably alleviated the agrarian situation. Yet the peasant problem remains Russia's greatest difficulty, for the peasants constitute 80 per cent of the entire population.

* * * *

AND so Russia's most difficult problem is how to change human nature itself. It is more formidable than any possible foreign aggression which the Soviets love to hold up as a dire menace. To them the foreign bogie serves a number of purposes. It serves to ameliorate the internal dissension by diverting public attention to "threatening" capitalist encroachment. It gives them opportunity to reassure the skeptical public at home by declaring that the Soviet Union is now so powerful that it is prepared to repulse any aggression and that even a first-class military power in Europe has sought alliance with it.

Soviet diplomats' repeated pronouncement that "war with Japan is bound to come" is a horse of another color. Communist Russia, conscious of its extreme unpopularity among the capitalist powers which it hopes to befriend, holds Japan up as a wicked nation scheming war and aggression against Soviet territory. Thus, it hopes to shine by comparison and to work itself into the good graces of the world. This Soviet game of harping upon the Japanese menace and upon its own preparedness has produced a regretable repercussion in Japan, for it is too much to expect Japanese militarists to ignore it.

In the years to come internal upheavals are bound to recur from time to time in Russia. They are inherent in the policy of repression so relentlessly pursued by the government. It will, nevertheless, probably weather such storms as it may encounter, provided it will not involve itself in any foreign war.

Along The Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

A High I Q

THE publishers must get mighty discouraged when after turning loose hordes of reporters on Congress the day the President speaks no one of them should get the real, outstanding piece of news. Yet this is exactly what happened Friday. So crowded was the House Press gallery one could scarcely breathe. They appeared singly and in droves. There was the suggestion that some papers were sending up more men and women than they had subscribers.

BARGERON.

Attention focused mostly, of course, on the President's message. The boys marked this passage and that passage, as they read the message themselves, heard the President deliver it and again as they discussed it with one another. They marked it and re-marked it with a view to digging the nuggets out of the mass of ore.

* * * *

For awhile the passage about the profit motive entranced them. Here was the President's definition of it, they said as they drew another line under it to be sure not to overlook it in the proper setting up of their stories. The statement about one's right to a decent living being preferred to fabulous riches and power fascinated them. It looked for a long time, from the way the boys talked, that this would be the Nation's headlines.

But presumably sober thought developed that the statement, while alluring didn't particularly mean anything so it made only the smaller type.

* * * *

It comes to light now, however, that the real news, the most significant news of that day was not in the President's message at all. It was off to the side, so to speak. While the news hounds were searching under the kleig lights there was the news of consequence off on a shadowy by-path.

* * * *

It was in the comment of Senator-elect Rush Holt, who, although elected, must wait six months until he becomes of age before he can take his seat. Referring to the President's message, he said:

"His attitude on rural electrification and holding companies is liberal and progressive and akin to my own."

* * * *

Now, in getting at the intrinsic worth of things, in removing the chaff from the wheat, in removing the tinseled wrappings from the gem, and a lot of like expressions which men have come to use to denote probing the fundamentals, we may at once remove the phrase "liberal and progressive" from this statement as being of no real value.

Then we have the naked statement that the President's attitude is "akin to my own." That is important. We are dealing with verity when we have it.

It is the most reassuring note the American people could have.

* * * *

Well, now, take yourself. Suppose you lived out in the hinterlands, where they are close to life, where they are still asking one another "Where do we go from here?" and are not lost in the glamor of politics which is our local sustenance. Ah, many of us livng here are too prone to forget about what the people out in the country are interested in.

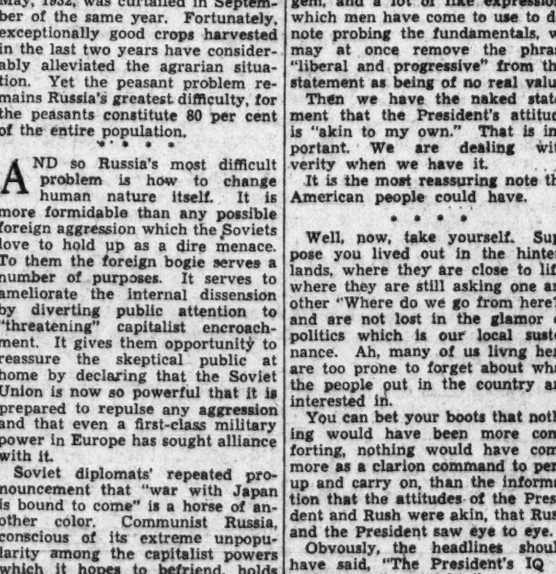
You can bet your boots that nothing would have been more comforting, nothing would have come more as a clarion command to perk up and carry on, than the information that the attitudes of the President and Rush were akin, that Rush and the President saw eye to eye.

Obvously, the headlines should have said, "The President's IQ is as high as Rush Holt's."

Greeks in Russia Start Christmas Observance

Moscow, Jan. 6 (AP).—Orthodox Greek churches of Moscow held traditional Christmas eve services tonight in spite of 25-below-zero temperature, but did not attract many worshippers.

For three days temperatures in Central Russia have ranged from 25 to 32 degrees below zero and weather forecasters predicted at least three more days of Arctic cold. All primary schools were closed, trains and cars delayed and the streets almost deserted.



"But Doc, I AM saying Ah-h!"

The New Congress

REPRESENTATIVE P. L. GASSAWAY, Democrat, Oklahoma's Fourth District . . . a cowpuncher who turned politician . . . big, jovial . . . confessed: "If I didn't lose so damned much money in politics I'd get rich in the cattle business" . . . his first important public office was judge of Oklahoma's Twenty-sixth District Court . . . wore high-heeled cowboy boots on the bench . . . scorns formality . . . rates poker playing as good legal training . . . once held a record for roping calves . . . dangerous man in a rodeo . . . says he will bring his "hosses" to town "as soon as I can find a hitching post" . . . called the faithful in his campaign by passing out word that "old man Gassaway is ready to talk" . . . fishes, hunts . . . "I was raised outdoors; I'm lost inside" . . . believes New Deal work relief program will "restore confidence and take money out of cold storage" . . . has wife and seven children.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End Of Books

Thorstein Veblen, the Name-Giving Stranger in Our Midst, Portrayed by Joseph Dorfman.

By Theodore Hall.

THORSTEIN VEBLEN was no satirist—though he did admit to a friend that "The Theory of the Leisure Class" held touches of satire. He was no prophet—though students have shown that many a later event in the world followed clear from Veblen's writings. He had no antidote for the ills of the world, no program. Doctrinaires, believing he was on their side, took him up. The Socialists felt he was one of their strongest spokesmen, until he disillusioned them by noting that the Social Democrat Party in Germany, 25 years ago, was a reform party and therefore innocuous. The radical, intellectual circles of New York took Veblen as a god and quoted him as Scripture—and Veblen despised radicals.

What was Veblen? Joseph Dorfman takes 518 pages of the deepest scrutiny, of the widest compilation of detail, to tell us. "Thorstein Veblen and His America" (Viking, $3.75) is a landmark of biography—not so much for its form, which is somewhat unwieldy, but for its utter completeness and understanding. Here is one of the most difficult subjects for biographical writing: a scholar whose outer life held very little incident, whose inner, mental life must stand as all but the whole story. And moreover, its subject is still a puzzle to the world—though six years gone.

* * * *

The key to Veblen—I have an easy fondness for keys, though as aware as you are that they but make a beginning into complexity—may be found very early in his career.

He was born in 1857 on an uncomfortable Wisconsin farm. His parents were Norwegian immigrants, the father a solid, philoprogenitive man who liked muscular thought of an evening, the mother a high-spirited woman with a brain (wrote one of Veblen's brothers) which "was the fastest machine God ever made." With his Norwegian kin and friends, Veblen found himself in a cultural isolation from American ways which was more intense than among any other large immigrant group. And even within that circle, Veblen sought further isolation. He grew up strong, yet he avoided farm work (save on the mechanical side) and kept to his books in an attic window.

At school he was unconforming, prankish and—mark this well—he had a sharp faculty for giving nicknames which stuck for years. One or two other items will round out the picture: His sensitiveness and pride (at Carleton College he often would not answer a question, though he knew it well, because his English was creaky); his absolutely mute but evident self-esteem (for example, he married absurdly "above him," and gained, in the end, pain and failure, for the basic reason that he could not give himself to Ellen Rolfe), and last, his hurt at the world's hands.

For this extremely honest and fine mind, hampered by its cultural and personal isolation, was snubbed at Johns Hopkins and Yale (with exceptions, of course) is if it were of a piece with its Norwegian yokel body. And when he had outgrown youth and the name Veblen was standing for something in the economics profession, he was still an "odd fish" and his ideas were snubbed, or, worse, were misunderstood.

One last token of unadaptation he had to swallow, though he was frugal and cared nothing for money. Veblen never earned over $600 a year until he was 48, when the University of Chicago raised him to $1,000. Years later, a world figure, he told a prospective employer, "I am accustomed to a salary of $3,000." These monetary matters are plain overemphasis and, indeed, Veblen's ideas of pecuniary success could scarcely have allowed him to be both more affluent and honest, yet the point has certain weight. Veblen had to be, further and further, the open-eyed stranger in America.

* * * *

For that, precisely, is what he was. As distantly as if he were a Martian visitor, he viewed our mores and standards, especially our money philosophy. "Whatever is, is right," said the times, the people, the whole economic school. And because he was extraordinarily learned in everything from the folk-ways of the Papuans to the classic philosophers, Veblen knew that the mere facts of the evolutionary process implied our tentative imperfection. "Whatever is, is wrong," he said, without heat or rancor, but with the aloof, dissecting insight which knows a thing when it sees it.

Note again that he offered no panacea, that when he connected big business with the men's lodge of a primitive tribe and university professors with painted medicine men he had no thought that we could suddenly slough off our conditioning and pedigree. Students could not even worm from him his own opinions on Marxism.

For no inquirer into society has exceeded the impersonality of Veblen. Coming into our culture from the outside, pushing up from almost the bottom, he neatly avoided the warping which our totems had pressed upon accepted scholarship. Almost as neatly, for there are a few flaws, he left behind the bias of his own position. Doubtless a greater aloofness in examining the human tangle is impossible.

* * * *

Yet one faculty of Veblen's remains to be mentioned. Just as the old Anglo-Saxons called their kings by the kenning of "Ring-giver," we have an epithet for the preeminence of Veblen. We must call him the "name-giver."

For that old trait of Veblen's looms in all his works. He saw certain things crystal-clear, but more than that, he gave them names which stick—"conspicuous waste," "vicarious leisure," "conspicuous consumption," "quasipredatory society" and the "instinct of workamnship." To be sure, the phenomena were there before he named them. But naming them, clarifying them, he built up a close, consistent system of thought which has far more value than the diction used, which has already fertilized the mental processes of a generation's leaders and which is bound to extend its influence.

And Veblen, seeing the continuity of human anthropology as he did, would be the first to remark that we have the soundest of primitive precedents in believing that when we name a thing we begin to have power over it.

The Great Goldsmith

By

Wm. Lyon Phelps

WHEN I was a boy in school in 1876, our teacher told us that the last four lines of Goldsmith's poem, "The Deserted Village," were the greatest lines in English poetry. The figure is certainly perfect; Goldsmith has been describing the village pastor, and he speaks of his good nature, kindliness and interest in little things. But he adds that all his serious thoughts were in heaven.

As some tall cliff, that lifts its
awful form,
Swells from the vale and midway
leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling
clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its
head.

* * * *

I can see now my teacher, Miss Malvina Howe, sitting at her desk in room No. 10, in the West Middle School in Hartford, and hear her voice as she read those lines; which I had no difficulty in learning by heart.

The spell of the eighteenth century lasted well on into the nineteenth; I think that the favorite poet of my highly cultured aunt, Miss Elizabeth Linsley, of Stratford, was Alexander Pope.

When I was young, I used to hear it said that the first sentence of Dr. Johnson's novel, "Rasselas," was the finest prose sentence in the English language. Here it is:

"Ye who listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy, and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope; who expect that age will perform the promises of youth, and that the deficiencies of the present day will be supplied by the morrow; attend to the history of Rasselas Prince of Abyssinia."

Well, now, these two specimens of poetry and prose are not the best; the seventh stanza of Keat's "Ode to a Nightingale" is finer than the Goldsmith passage, and the close of Sir Thomas Browne's "Urn Burial" is finer than the beginning of "Rasselas." But I think any reader can see why these two selections from Goldsmith and Johnson held their eminence for so long.

* * * *

There were certain irritating things about Mr. Goldsmith's individual characteristics; any one to whom he owed money was out of luck. In some ways he seemed like a fool; he was vain and often of an unpleasant temper. But as the Bible says, "God hath chosen the foolish things of this world to confound the wise." Goldsmith's idiosyncrasies annoyed only those who saw him in the flesh; whereas his beautiful writings, which came from his inner soul, will inspire millions for ages to come. Which is the real man? The man cursing when his collar button rolls under the table or the man writing in solitude?

There is this to be said for Goldsmith. He wrote one of the most popular poems, one of the most popular plays, one of the most popular novels in the English language. "She Stoops to Conquer" is one of the three plays of the entire eighteenth century that have survived, the other two being by Sheridan; and "The Vicar of Wakefield" will live forever.

And I am not forgetting how Mark Twain hated that novel; when asked what he thought of certain lists of novels, he said any list was a good list that did not contain "The Vicar of Wakefield."

Mr. C. W. Stockett, of Philadelphia, writes me of the pleasure he has had in reading Frankfort Moore's novel "The Jessamy Bride," good story for any interested in Goldsmith and his time. Goldsmith called Miss Horneck by that appellation. Jessamy is the same word as jessamine or jasmine, the matrimony vine.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Senators Are Polled On Bonus Attitude

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The American Veterans Association is polling all members of the Senate on their attitude toward immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus, Donald A. Hobart, national commander, announced tonight.

"Will you vote to sustain President Roosevelt provided he vetoes a bill for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus?" the association is questioning each Senator. The association is opposed to immediate payment.

Carpenter Will Work On 100th Birthday

Forth Worth, Tex., Jan. 6 (AP).—W. H. Bilson's life has been a housing program. He will hammer out his one hundredth year January 15, but he hits nails as squarely on the head as he did when he became a carpenter 86 years ago.

There is a probability, too, the veteran rafter cutter will gather up his tools and go to work the day he passes the century mark. He is entirely too busy to talk of his age.

The Understanding Heart

Has your sweetheart forsaken you? Does your wife love her bridge more than her babies? Does your husband habitually drop ashes on the rug? Are you alone . . . friendless? Or facing some other ethical or emotional dilemma?

Then turn to Mary Haworth . . . whose business is to help others find a happy solution to their problems. Miss Haworth's advice is intelligent . . . carefully considered . . . sincere. She will reply to your questions either by letter or in her daily column, "This Business of Living." Here is an understanding heart . . . tell it your troubles!

Albania Stirs Again Jeopardizing Balkans

King Zog Struggles To Lead Nation Out Of Confusion As Europe Watches.

By Lothrop Stoddard
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

THERE is fighting again in Albania. Just what the row is about does not much matter, because the Albanians do that sort of thing at frequent intervals. Fighting always has been their chief outdoor (and sometimes indoor) sport. The real significance of this, as of any other Albanian fracas is that the little country is so strategically located that even a strictly local quarrel may involve jealous neighbors and thereby jeopardize the delicately-poised balance of Balkan equilibrium. The Balkans have rightly been termed the wild east of Europe. And the wildest spot in that disturbed area is undoubtedly Albania. This small state with its area of 10,000 square miles (only a trifle larger than Maryland), and its population of around 1,000,000 souls, certainly packs a lot of trouble.

Albania is a land of rugged mountains towering above the Adriatic at its narrow outlet into the Mediterranean opposite the heel of Italy. Albania is the home of an ancient race, as wild as its crags. The Albanians call themselves Shkipetar, which means "Sons of the Mountain Eagle." The best way to visualize these people is to compare them with the Scottish Highlanders of olden days. The parallel is extraordinarily close.

We find the same division into clans with hereditary chieftains, fighting interminable blood-feuds and combining only when an outsider tried to subject them to a foreign yoke. Then the clansmen passed around an equivalent of the Fiery Cross and gave the intruder a very rough time of it. Nobody has ever succeeded in really conquering the Albanians. Even the Romans did little more than run a highroad through the country, which was the shortline between Italy and Constantinople.

After the legions, quit, Albania was left to itself for a thousand years. Then the Turks overran the Balkans and undertook to tame the Sons of the Mountain Eagle. The Albanians put up a tremendous fight under a gallant chieftain named Skanderbeg. In the end, the clans had to acknowledge the Sultan as overlord, and most of the Albanians became Mohammedans. Thereupon many Albanians entered the Sultan's service, much as the Scottish Highlanders did the English service after Culloden. And so able and energetic did those recruits prove that they rose to the highest posts.

* * * *

IN Turkey's palmy days, the Ottoman Empire was run largely by Albanian Grand Viziers while its armies were often commanded by Albanian generals. When the empire declined, Albanian adventurers carved out semi-independent principalities which they ruled with only nominal allegiance to the Sultan in distant Stambul. The most famous of these bold spirits was Mehemet Ali, who made himself master of Egypt a century ago and whose descendants still occupy the Egyptian throne. Of course, in Albania itself, the clans became almost as independent as they had ever been.

* * * *

WILLIAM arrived in his new kingdom early in March, 1914, backed by an International Commission and furnished with an International loan. The choice of ruler was not a happy one. William did not understand the Albanians and his subjects did not like him. But even if William had been an ideal choice, he would have been foredoomed to failure by the fact that only five months after his arrival, Europe in general and the Balkans in particular were ablaze with war. Thereupon the whole jerry-built political structure collapsed, William decamped, and Albania relapsed into chaos. Indeed, the country soon became a battleground of contending armies—Serb, Greek, Austrian and Italian. The clans fought both the invaders and one another. It was the most hectic time that even Albania had ever known.

Once more the little country's existence hung in the balance. That it survived was chiefly due to the insistence of Italy, which resolutely vetoed Greek and Jugoslav claims and constituted itself the champion of Albanian independence. However, as often happens in such cases, the question now arose as to who should guard the guardian. For it soon became clear that Italy's interpretation of Albanian "independence" meant an Italian protectorate.

Both Jugoslavs and Greeks were quick to assert that such a protectorate would turn Albania into the spearhead of Italian penetration into the Balkan Peninsula, which would be a deadly threat to themselves. Thus Albania continued to be a hotbed of foreign intrigues which stirred up clan rivalries and perpetuated political unrest.

* * * *

FOR several years after the war Albania had virtually no government save military rule enforced in a few towns by a large Italian army of occupation. In 1925 a republic was proclaimed; then three years later, it turned into a monarchy and the present ruler, Zogu, became king. Although a young man, Ahmed Beg Zogu had long been a power in the land, both through inhate ability and by reason of his hereditary chieftainship over one of the large clans. In fact, he was already president of the republic when he was transformed into a king. This forceful personality has managed to keep his grip, alike as president and king, for some eight years. That is quite an achievement, because no more difficult executive job could well be imagined.

Zogu certainly leads an exciting life, since during his term of office he has had to cope with several rebellions and has narrowly escaped assassination on more than one occasion. Perhaps the inevitable strain accounts for his inordinate consumption of cigarettes, which is said to have attained a maximum of 200 per day! Anyhow, his nerve seems to be unbroken.

Although King Zog appears to be stanchly patriotic, he is obliged to lean heavily on Italian support. For the past ten years Albania has been kept going financially by Italian loans and subsidies. These advances art guaranteed by an Italian lien on customs receipts and the profits of certain government monopolies. Indeed, Albania's economic life is dominated by an Italian development company, and Italian capital binds the country closely to its great neighbor across the Adriatic. This is inevitable, because the government is not yet strong enough to make the clans pay much in taxes. Indeed, the country is so backward that the clansmen could not pay heavily in any event.

Albania is potentially a rich country with untapped mineral wealth and areas of plain and valley, today cursed by malaria, but naturally fertile. Albania thus remains a curious anachronism—a land of great possibilities and a fine, upstanding people, but incredibly primitive and backward.

Not until peace, stability and economic development have done their beneficent work will the land of the mountain eagle cease to be a hot-bed of domestic strife which, in turn, will arouse the appetites and tempt the intervention of covetous neighbors. Albania is therefore one more sore spot which must be healed before Europe's future is assured.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Elmer Twitchell Old Age Pension Plan.

1. All persons over 50 shall be entitled to a pension of $200 a month.

2. Persons between 35 and 45, who feel over 50, shall be eligible, if indorsed by three Congressmen.

3. The use of wigs in establishing an age limit shall not be condemned.

4. The money shall be paid in small bills to obviate the bother of running around trying to find somebody with change.

5. All the money shall be spent within two weeks. A good bender and then two weeks' rest, says Elmer.

* * * *

6. In cases where mother and father both draw $200 a month for a grand total of $400, or $100 per week, it shall be permissible for them to call in some help in spending so much money before the gong.

7. No restrictions shall be imposed on the spending of this money except that it shall be considered better for everybody concerned if it is not expended for (1) outdoor swimming pools; (2) grouse hunting.

8. Possession of elastic bands by pensioners shall be sufficient excuse for withdrawing the pensions.

9. Persons who have never had $200 a month in their lives shall be expected to take a Government course in spending.

10. All birth certificates filed as proof of eligibility shall be in English.

11. The matter of appeasing the discontent of the fellow of 49 who has worked all his life for $25 a week and who has to work one more year before he can get twice as much for sleeping on the porch, shall be handled by a commission.

12. It will have to be a good commission.

13. Tokens will not be acceptable as birth certificates.

* * * *

14. The money to pay for these pensions, costing about $20,000,000,000 a year, shall be raised by collecting the fines imposed on baseball players and later rescinded.

15. It is understood and agreed that all persons receiving $200 a month from the Government must stop working.

16. The question whether horseshoe pitching constitutes work shall be submitted to the Supreme Court or otherwise buried.

17. In order that the Government may know that a man has spent his $200, it shall be required that he hoist a red flag, so indicating.

18. The Government shall furnish the red flags.

* * * *

19. This plan shall be known as the Elmer Twitchell PBP or Paper Blizzard Plan.

20. The line forms on the right.

21. No shoving!

Swift Justice.

It appears to this department that some of the counsel in the Lindbergh case must have to hurry things so they can keep their radio appointments.

* * * *

To court, to court
As counsel so
They'll get me on
The ra-di-o!

Assists.

I know a snob who always oversleeps because he says he meets a better class of people in his dreams.

After-Xmas slogan for department stores: Many happy returns!

SAM MICHAEL GEVINS.

Robert W. Rogers says he gave his grandma a hooked rug for Christmas and that she gave it back on the ground she couldn't retain stolen goods.

(Copyright, 1935, Associated Newspapers.)

Fire Company Elections Held At Winchester

Weaver and Brown Chosen to Head Charlie Rouss and Zane Again.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—The Charlie Rouss and Sarah Zane Fire Companies held their annual election of officers and presented tokens to members whose records are outstanding.

M. D. Weaver was re-elected president of the Rouss Company, this being his second term. Richard B. Brown was elected captain of the Sarah Zane Company for his sixth term.

Other officers elected were:

Charlie Rouss: William Armel, David Hottle, Halsey T. Green and Paul Carper, vice-presidents; Cecil Grim, secretary; Joseph Hodgson, treasurer; B. P. Harrison, counsel; the Rev. Dr. Hubert Sydenstricker, chaplain; the Rev. R. B. Campbell, assistant chaplain; Dr. E. C. Stuart, surgeon; Sam Larew, chief pipeman; Augustus Haines, chief hoseman; H. C. Stouffer, C. E. Huntsberry, W. E. Huntsberry, Harry L. Wood, John H. Seal, jr., and H. H. Hable, trustees.

Sarah Zane: L. M. Crabill, Lawrence Jolliffe and W. H. Bun, lieutenants; W. Lee Fisher, secretary; E. C. Lupton, assistant secretary; James N. Moling, treasurer; the Rev. George W. Stover, chaplain; the Rev. Norman Cooper, assistant chaplain; Dr. H. I. Pifer, surgeon; Donald L. Weems, counsel; Ralph Mason, chief hoseman; Gordon Riken, chief pipeman; George W. Sumption, assistant fire warden; C. P. McVicar, L. F. Cooper, B. M. Sullivan, Grover Cooper, and Fred A. Robinson, trustees.

A leather handbag was presented to David Hottle and a ring to M. D. Weaver, of Charlie Rouss, while James M. Moling, jr., secretary of Sarah Zane, received an engraved fountain pen. Moling has not missed a meeting in 20 years.

State to Press For New Judge

Rep. Montague to Resume Efforts for Another U. S. District Jurist.

Representative Montague, of Richmond, Va., again will press before Congress a request for an additional Federal judge for the Eastern District of Virginia, the Associated Press reports.

This was disclosed yesterday after the report of Attorney General Cummings to Congress made no mention of the proposed new Virginia judgeship.

Montague's office pointed out, however, that last year the House Judiciary Committee, on which the Virginian is second ranking member, reported the Old Dominion judgeship favorably despite disapproval of the Justice Department.

The legislation to give Federal Judge Luther B. Way an associate on the Eastern district bench was initiated by Montague on the urgent request of the members of the bar of most of the cities and counties of the judicial area.

Figures were presented showing an increase in bankruptcy, marine and veterans' litigation in the district besides the rush due to emergency legislation. Bankruptcy proceedings especially jammed the docket. Virginia has only one Federal judge besides Way. He is John Paul, of Harrisonburg, who sits in the Western district.

U. S. Liquor Tax Fought by States

Staples, Other Officials to Meet in Opposition.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—Attorney General A. P. Staples will join officials holding similar posts in other States having liquor control plans in a conference at Washington Tuesday to work out a plan to prevent the Federal Government from taxing State liquor profits.

Virginia has resisted an attempt by N. B. Early, deputy collector of internal revenue, to assess the Federal income tax against profits of the State ABC stores and similar objection has been raised by other States but recent court decisions have strengthened the Federal Government's position and Mr. Staples says the best way out seems to be to seek Congressional action to support the States in their contention.

The Federal position is that liquor sales are a nongovernmental function and so subject to taxation while the States have argued that the profits are used for governmental purposes and so the business can not be taxed.

Pigeon Club Opens Hagerstown Show

Hundreds of Birds Are Entered in Exhibit.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—With several hundred birds entered from 12 States, the annual show of the United Hungarian Pigeon Club of America was held here.

The annual banquet of the club, with the local club acting as host, was held last night, and was attended by a group of the leading breeders in the country, including J. H. Webster, Elizabeth City, N. J., president of the United Clubs; George M. Krauss, Milwaukee, and J. E. Justice, Villa Park, N. J., vice presidents.

The judges are I. P. Heinemann, Belleville, Ill.; M. L. Metzel, York, Pa.; J. R. Dick, Greensboro, N. C.; J. A. Lucas, Middletown, Ohio, and Charles A. Smith, jr., Cumberland. H. D. Kline is president of the local club.

Slain Official

Associated Press Photo.

EDMUND J. TICE, of Roanoke, Va., assistant superintendent of transportation of the Norfolk & Western Railway, who was shot and killed by Jewett W. Craig, clerk in his office.

County's Job Pickers Can't Pick Chairman

Wicomico's Delegation Deadlocked Over Whealton.

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—Faced with the necessity of having the chairman of its county delegation attended a discussion of legislative jobs when the legislature reconvenes Tuesday, Wicomico County's delegation is, momentarily at least, without a chairman.

Since the legislature convened last week, the four Wicomico delegates have been deadlocked on the selection of their chairman.

Delegate Clarence W. Whealton, oldest member of the quartet in point of service, and chairman from 1930-34, is opposed by Delegate P. Elliott Burroughs, who is beginning his second term.

The line is drawn clearly, with Delegate Arthur W. Boyce voting for Burroughs, and Delegate Charles A. Davis supporting Whealton.

When the delegation came home for the recess, it was believed a compromise would be reached, but neither candidate gave indication of withdrawing.

Speculation was rife here as to which of the two will represent the county at the conference called by Speaker Emanuel Gorfine, who has requested the delegation chairmen to meet with him for a discussion of legislative jobs, committees, and other organization matters.

In the event the Wicomico delegation is unable to settle the problem itself, political observers here feel Gorfine may offer a temporary solution by recognizing Whealton as holdover chairman.

Death Claims Man Near Yule Tree

Thornton J. Canfield Dies of Heart Disease.

Seated in a living room in which the Christmas tree that had helped celebrate his fifty-fourth birthday Christmas Eve was still displayed, Thornton J. Canfield, general manager of the National Reemployment Service for Southern Maryland, suffered a heart attack Saturday and died. He had just returned from a store, where he had made some purchases for his wife.

Mr. Canfield was born in Washington December 24, 1880. Long a resident of Mount Rainier, he had his own automobile repair business in the town and later managed a tire agency. He entered the National Reemployment Service when it was inaugurated in August, 1933.

His wife, the former Mary Marson, of Wisconsin, and a 13-year-old son, Thornton, jr., survive.

Parents' Caution Urged To End Disease Spread

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Blame for a large number of chicken pox and mumps cases in Waynesboro was placed on parents who insist upon their children going to school when they should be home under physicians' care.

School district health authorities said to terminate these conditions before reaching epidemic proportions, parents should keep children excluded from school because of symptoms of communicable diseases under a physician's care until the doctor issues a certificate of permission to return to school.

Fredericksburg Attack Suspect Is Indicted

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Arrested last Thursday on charges of attacking John G. Heflin, former president of the city school board and attempting to rob him, Clifton Wright, 29, colored, was indicted for highway robbery by a grand jury yesterday.

Judge Frederick W. Coleman began an immediate hearing of the case without a jury, and will conclude the case Tuesday.

Bank Directors Named.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Directors named at the annual meeting of the Westminster Savings Bank, included D. Snider Babylon, Dr. S. Luther Bare, the Rev. George A. Early, John C. Harman, Francis C. Keefer, Milton P. Myers and Howard H. Wine, Westminster; Horatio T. Wentz, Lineboro, and C. Carroll Lantz, New Windsor.

Cost of Feeding Rural Family Told to Parley

Most of Food in Budget Could Be Raised Upon Farm, Says Expert.

College Park, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—Miss Florence L. Hall, extension home economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, reviewed the costs of feeding a rural family in addressing the closing session of the Institute of Home Demonstration Agents and Social Workers.

Miss Hall quoted statistics from a survey by the Department of Agriculture to show that it takes $12,000 to feed the average farm family of four until two children become supporting.

"For the first 22 years of married life," she said, "it costs $4,100 to feed the father, $3,700 to feed the mother, $2,000 for the son and $2,000 for the daughter."

She added that the survey shows that most of the food included in this budget could be raised on the farm and expressed the belief that the future hope of the farmer is in the production of clothes, food and fuel on the farm.

Dr. Willard S. Small, dean of the College of Education of the University of Maryland, spoke on ideals and aims of social work, and Mrs. Christine F. Adams, director of training for the Maryland Emergency Relief Administration, Baltimore, commended the well-organized charity welfare boards.

Miss Ruth C. Blakeslee, regional social worker of the Federal Relief Administration, described some of the administration's problems. Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, presided at the session.

Tire Plant Put In Receivership

3 Named to Take Over Kelly-Springfield's Cumberland Firm.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Ancillary receivers for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. here have been appointed by Judge Albert A. Doub in Circuit Court, to take charge of the operation of the Cumberland plant, which was said by attorneys to be the company's most valuable asset.

The petition for receivership was filed last Wednesday night by David A. Robb, attorney for Daniel O'Regan, John P. Maguire and Edmund S. Burke, who were named receivers December 19 by Vice Chancellor Luther A. Campbell in Chancery Court of Jersey. The attorney explained that the documents had to be filed before midnight in order to save interest costs and other fees.

Judge Doub named O'Regan, Maguire and Burke as ancillary receivers to take charge of the local plant, and set a joint bond of $100,000.

William C. Walsh, attorney for Harry B. Soulen, factory manager, filed an answer to the petition for receivership, admitting the allegations and consenting to the appointment.

Court Revenues Exceed Expense At Winchester

Winchester, Jan. 6 (Spl.).—The trial justice system in Frederick County is paying its way by a large margin, statistics compiled recently by A. J. Tavenner, who fills the post in this county, revealed.

According to Justice Tavenner's records, during the six-month period ended December 31 the State collected from 180 cases a total of $1,475.55 in fines, while $787.01 accrued to the county from fees.

Out of the money paid to the State, $33.33 has been refunded to the county each month. The county pays the trial justice a salary of $100 per month.

September proved to be the peak month for collection of fines when cases yielded $446, with an additional $147.55 collected in costs and fees.

Montgomery Fines Total $848 in Month

Court Disposes of 206 Cases in December.

The Montgomery County Police Court at Rockville, Md., disposed of 206 cases in December and collected fines and costs totaling $848.75, the report of Frank I. Davis, court clerk, disclosed.

Fines for motor vehicle law violations totaled $293, and this amount must be paid over to the commissioner of motor vehicles, while $20 collected for violations of the fish and game laws will be turned over to the State game warden.

The balance of $535.75 will be turned over to the county treasurer, J. Forest Walker.

Annapolis Woman Inhales Gas, Dies

Mrs. Mary Boak Smith Is Found Dead in Bathroom.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mary Boak Smith, 60, was found dead in the bathroom of her home here late yesterday from inhaling gas. Her body was discovered by John Benning, a neighbor, who noticed the fumes and investigated.

She had attached a rubber tube to a jet and placed the other end in her mouth. Police Justice Thomas C. Bastil, acting coroner, gave a certificate of suicide.

Mrs. Smith, a native of Texas, came to Annapolis a number of years ago and had taken a prominent part in church activities.

Boy Scout Awards Made in Westminster

Westminster, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Awards were granted to 11 members of the Westminster (Carroll County) Boy Scout troops, when a Court of Honor and Board of Review was held here.

Awards were made as follows: Star, David Schaeffer, Charles Maus; second class, Charles Arnold; photography, Milton Hendrickson, Luther Phillips; pathfinding, Rowland Armacost; first aid, Luther Phillips; metal work, Carl Twigg, jr.; personal health, Luther Phillips; handicraft, Rowland Armacost; civics, Milton Hendrickson.

Press Leaders Meet Tuesday

Virginia Members of A. P. Will Hold Session in Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—Publishers and managing editors representing the 26 daily Virginia newspapers holding membership in the Associated Press will meet at the Oakwood Club here Tuesday for the midwinter session. Problems in the gathering and distribution of news through the Associated Press, a cooperative agency, will be discussed, as well as the new state picture service established last October.

Winder R. Harris, managing editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and state chairman, will preside. The Lynchburg News and Advance will be hosts at a luncheon at the club immediately after the session.

Members of the Associated Press in Virginia are:

Charles J. Harkrader, of the Bristol Herald Courier; Munsey Slack, of the Bristol News Bulletin; J. H. Lindsay, of the Charlottesville Daily Progress; Richard F. Beirne, sr., of the Covington Virginian; R. A. James, jr., of the Danville Bee and Register; Josiah P. Rowe, jr., of the Fredericksburg Free Lance Star; Harry F. Byrd, of the Harrisonburg News Record; Powell Glass, of the Lynchburg News; Carter Glass, jr., of the Lynchburg Advance; Raymond B. Bottom, of the Newport News Daily Press; Lewis T. Jester, of the Newport News Times Herald; S. L. Slover, of the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch; W. S. Wilkinson, of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot; Walter E. Harris, of the Petersburg Progress Index; Norman R. Hamilton of the Portsmouth Star; John Stewart Bryan, of the Richmond News Leader; Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Richmond Times Dispatch; W. E. Thomas, of the Roanoke Times; Junius P. Fishburn, of the Roanoke World News; E. W. Opie, of the Staunton Evening Leader; H. L. Opie, of the Staunton News Leader; E. E. Keister, of the Strasburg Northern Virginia Daily; H. Stewart Lewis, of the Suffolk News Virginian; Louis Spilman, of the Waynesboro News Virginian, and Richard E. Byrd, the Winchester Star.

Also attending will be Wilson Hicks, executive editor, New York; Byron Price, chief of bureau, Washington; Frank H. Fuller, chief of Bureau, Richmond, and Warren A. McNeill, staff writer, Richmond, representing the Associated Press.

Newton Awaiting Shift to Death Cell

Convicted Slayer Held in Henrico County Jail.

Richmond, Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Noah Newton, 37-year-old World War veteran convicted at Stafford County Court House Friday and sentenced to die for the murder of Miss Josie Allen, his 44-year-old sweetheart, was behind the bars at Henrico County Jail today awaiting transfer to the death cell at the State Penitentiary.

Newton was brought to the Henrico Jail later yesterday, a few hours after Judge Frederick Coleman, of the Stafford Circuit Court, pronounced the death sentence, setting February 15 as the date for execution.

The sweetheart-slayer probably will be transferred to the death cell on January 15, Major Rice M. Youell, penitentiary superintendent, said today. This is the earliest date under the law that he can be placed in the death cell. The law requires that a condemned man shall be moved to the death cell not less than 15 nor more than 30 days before his execution.

Planes to Hop Monday For Miami Exercises

Langley Field, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—Twenty-nine bombardment planes will take off from here about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning en route to Miami, Fla., for the first exercises to be held by the newly organized general headquarters Army Air Force, now based at Langley Field.

The bombers will be followed on Wednesday by 45 pursuit ships, and 10 transport planes. This aerial armada will fly direct to Miami, except that refueling stops are scheduled at Savannah and at Jacksonville, Fla. Arrival at Savannah is expected about noon, officers said tonight.

Charles Town Woman Sells Her First Novel

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Rosa Strider Reilly, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. S. J. Strider, of Charles Town, has sold a first novel, "Help Wanted—Female," to Authors Publications, Inc. This was one of the books which received honorable mention in the recent Liberty Magazine first novel contest.

Mrs. Reilly, a radio script writer, was formerly associate editor of Screenland and a contributor to the American Magazine and other publications.

Fire Destroys Barns On Farm Near Luray

Luray, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—A fire that wiped out the barns on the farm of Kirby F. Aleshire, 2 miles south of Luray, Friday, entailed a loss of several thousand dollars.

Cattle and horses were rushed out of the Aleshire barn in time to save them from being burned. The Luray Fire Department was hampered because of lack of water. Cisterns on the farm were exhausted by the fire department.

Census-Takers Chosen.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—George McKee and G. T. Hodges, of Shepherdstown; Dr. Walter E. Dittmeyer, of Harpers Ferry; G. M. Slifer and W. W. Eby, of Charles Town, have been chosen to take the farm census of Jefferson County, upon the recommendation of Representative Jennings Randolph.

Typhoid Cases Drop Sharply

Hagerstown Reports Only 3 Afflictions in 1934; None Fatal.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Hagerstown had but three cases of typhoid fever in 1934, and no deaths from the disease, the lowest in history, Dr. W. Ross Cameron, health officer, reported. There were but nine cases in Washington County.

In 1933 there were 11 cases and no deaths in Hagerstown and 27 cases and one death in the county, and in 1932, 15 cases and no deaths in the city and 39 and 4 deaths in the county.

The ever decreasing number of typhoid cases, which 10 years ago was usually epidemic each year, is attributed by the health department to city's safe water and milk supply, principal sources of the disease in the past.

The large number of cases in the county in 1932 was due to the epidemic at Clearspring, traced to polluted cisterns and wells, the town's only source of water. Since then the citizens of the town have authorized a new water system as a Public Works project, which was recently completed.

Peery Plans Move For Relief in State

Governor Sees No Burden in Roosevelt Plan.

Richmond, Jan. 6 (AP).—Gov. Peery said today that there is no immediate reason for fearing the Federal Government's plan to "quit this relief business" would impose any unbearable hardship on Virginia.

He said he will start conferences at once upon the means of weathering the transition period, that already he has collected a considerable volume of data and that he will do everything possible to aid the localities meet the new situation.

"It is not time yet to be talking of an extra session of the Assembly," he said. "There is no reason to believe that Federal relief aid will be drawn so abruptly as to work a hardship upon the unemployed. It is to be expected that the shift from direct relief to work relief will be accomplished gradually, that there will be time to make adjustments that will keep people from starving and local treasuries from becoming exhausted."

Welfare Director Will Take New Job

Charlottesville Woman to Go to Baltimore.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Sturgis, welfare superintendent and director of VERA work in Charlottesville, has resigned to go to Baltimore, it was announced today. The resignation will become effective January 15.

Miss Sturgis has been in charge of the city's welfare work since September 15, when she took the position following the dissolution of the joint board of welfare, of which Miss Dora Beck was in charge.

Miss Sturgis has accepted a position with the Henry Watson Children's Society, a child placement agency of Baltimore. She will assume her duties January 21.

Schedule Announced By Loudoun Hunt Club

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—The Loudoun Hunt Club will meet at Cool Spring School on Tuesday, at 11 a. m. Fixtures for the remaining winter months have been announced by W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H., and W. F. Peach, secretary, as follows: January 12, Waterford; Tuesday, January 15, Woodburn; Saturday, January 19, Big Spring; Tuesday, January 22, Sycolin School; Saturday, January 26, Virts Corner; Tuesday, January 29, Broad Run Bridge; Saturday, February 2, Balls Bluff road; Tuesday, February 5, Belgrove; Saturday, February 9, Kincaid's Gate; Tuesday, February 12, Kennels; Saturday, February 16, Wilmer's Gate; Tuesday, February 19, Dry Mill Bridge; Friday, February 22, Belmont Gate; Tuesday, February 26, Maple Swamp; Saturday, March 2, Big Spring.

Quail Crashes Glass, Dodges Hunter's Shot

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—There's a quail on the Eugene A. Spessard farm at Chewsville that apparently has a charmed life.

Spessard was sitting in the room of his home when he heard the report of a gun and a moment later a quail came hurtling through the window pane and fell at his feet. The hunter had missed the bird, which had crashed through the window pane. The stunned bird soon revived and was freed and flew away, apparently none the worse for the impact with the pane of glass.

Wages Are Restored After Code Allegation

Westminster, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Resulting from alleged violation of the Men's Clothing Industry Code by the Colonial Tailoring Co., of Union Bridge, Carroll County, a wage restitution totaling $1,050, was made to 57 employes of the company last week.

The payments made this week under the supervision of W. Hamilton Waddell, of the NRA staff, and Arthur E. Hungerford, Maryland NRA compliance director, represent about half of the total amount due employes, it was stated.

About Manhattan

By John Chapman

ONE OF THOSE PERFECT SILLIES that make Manhattan an amusing town is the yarn about the girl who—like the lass who was engaged to a football team—seems to be the sweetheart of one of the Canadian hockey teams.

The boys were in town recently for one of these games at the Garden, and during their stay the girl took them to Central Park one evening for a session of roller skating.

So what? Well, nothing in particular—except that the hockey stars couldn't stay upright on the rollers.

The week between Christmas and New Year's, supposedly a bonanza for the theater, turned out to be a borrasca, which is Spanish for flop. On New Year's night, what with public hangovers and depleted purses, attendance fell to a new low. Good new shows, with attractive stars and enthusiastic reviews, played to 50 and 60 persons on the orchestra floor—and not all of these were cash customers.

Kelcy Allen drifted into one lobby where a holiday matinee was in progress. The place was deserted. Kelcy noticed that the usual sign, "Matinee Today," was not hanging from the marquee out front.

"Where's your matinee sign?" Allen asked the treasurer.

"We didn't put it up," said the box-office man. "What's the use? We've had a sign up all week—'Box Office Open'—and that hasn't done us any good either."

A woman I've heard about attended a recent formal dinner at the White House. She got herself into her best bib and tucker (there was something like a bib in front but very little in back) and went to table.

A White House servant, in a moment of carelessness, dropped a wad of spinach down her back.

Before the lady could figure out what to do the gentleman in the next chair, one Mr. Ickes, came to the rescue.

"I'm the Secretary of the Interior," said he, "so I might as well be the secretary of the exterior, too."

Whereupon he deftly plucked the spinach from between the lady's lovely gown and the lady's beautiful back.

MARC LACHMANN, tireless practical joker, spent the recent holidays regretting that he was in New York instead of Hollywood—for, just a year before, he had had so much fun in Hollywood.

About two weeks before Christmas, 1933, he called up all the film colony big shots he knew, like Junior Laemmle. "What size shirt do you wear?" or "What size glove do you wear?" he asked.

"Why?" the big shots would ask.

"Oh, nemmine," Lachmann would say. "Just tell me."

After Marc had hung up the light would strike those he called. They figured he was intending to send them shirts or gloves for Christmas. So, not to be embarrassed, they dusted around and bought presents for Marc.

Came Christmas, Lachmann got some nice stuff—gold cigarette cases and whatnot. The people he telephoned got telegrams from him, like "Merry Christmas to Jake Ducks, the man with the size 16 neck."

In the mail, in angular penciled writing, comes a tale:

New Year's Story.

In 1876 our old man was connected with the Old Bowery Theater—it being Centennial year. Celebrating the change from the Red man to the White, a couple of tribes of Indians connected with the Bowery as an advertising stunt were brought down to the Fulton Fish Market.

We, the Fitzpatrick Brothers, old-timers, sang this song there; "Why Does the White Man Follow Our Path?" The Indians started a War Dance.

The Market boys thought they meant it. Bedlam broke loose. Fish flying in all directions, Indians scurrying all over Front street, into the Fulton Ferry House and around the stages.

It took a couple of days to gather them up again. From that day to this you won't see an Indian in the Fulton Fish Market.

FITZPATRICK BROTHERS.
God be with Old Time.

"Fluid Taken from Hen's Brain Makes Rooster Cluck."

And they call that news. The things that have evolved from the female brain have made a cluck of many a male.

Lines from Forgotten Plays.

"Keep your face clean."

"Chin up, my boy, for her sake."

"I wish I had some one like you to work for . . . to fight for."

"I'm sure it's the thing he would have wanted me to do."

"Here . . . take this . . . It's all I have right now . . . but go. Go! . . . I wish I had never met you!"

"You don't believe that I . . . You couldn't! . . . Say that you don't, Georgiana . . . Very well. All right, officer, I'm ready."

"I know, inspector, but if he jumped out of the window why are his bedroom slippers upside down?"

"I'm going . . . I don't know where . . . And don't you try to find me."

B. S. BERCOVICI.

Both Arthur Chapman and Sam Michael Gevins have arrived at the notion that Old Man Winter is about to stage a show titled "Stalling All Cars."

Ed Sullivan's "On Broadway" column and Sid Spolsky's "Hollywood" will resume in The Post tomorrow.

Miss Laidley Named For Post in Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Miss Margaret Laidley, a native of Pittsburgh, has assumed duties as surgical supervisor at a local hospital, succeeding Mrs. Merryman Gilbert who resigned, effective January 1, immediately following her marriage last fall.

Miss Laidley, a graduate of Sweetbriar College and the University of Virginia, came to Martinsburg from Roanoke, Va.

Democratic Women Hold Party Friday

The Bladensburg, Md., District Woman's Democratic Club will hold a card party Friday at 8 p. m. in the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Richard H. Mansfield is chairman of the arrangements committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Moran, Mrs. James L. Rea, Mrs. J. W. Augustine, Mrs. Carl W. Walzl and Mrs. Henry O'Neill. There will be table and door prizes and refreshments.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
15th and New York Ave.
LUNCHEON
at The Madrillon is one event in the day that you look forward to with extreme pleasure . . . You dine in smart surroundings—and are served exceptionally delicious courses, with a choice of many of your favorite dishes prepared in the inimitable Madrillon manner.
Luncheon From 45c

Pleurisy Fatal To H. E. Stewart

Howard E. Stewart, 56, of Woodside, Md., died of pleurisy Saturday at his home on Second avenue. He had been ill for three weeks.

A native of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., Mr. Stewart moved to Washington with his family during his boyhood. He was employed by the Harry C. Grove Radio Co. for a number of years, and for the past 15 years has been with the Gibson Co., surgical instrument dealers. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, and of the Woodside M. E. Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Stewart, two sons, E. Wilson Stewart, who is employed in the auditor's office in the court house at Rockville, and Jack Stewart, and a daughter, Mrs. T. M. Dodson, all living in Woodside. A sister, Mrs. L. H. Bergmann, of Chevy Chase, Md., also survives.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at Woodside M. E. Church, with the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiating. Burial is to be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO 8:30 TONITE
Best Seats $1
The Art Theatre Society Offers
The London and N. Y. Success
MRS. MOONLIGHT
Romantic Comedy by Benn Levy
Mats., 75c & $1.00; Bal., 50c & 35c.
Thursday Matinee, 50c.
Saturday Prices, 50c & 75c.

NATIONAL Tonight at 8:30
Nights, 55c to $2.20. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 55c to $1.65.
ELBERT A. WICKES Presents
Abbey Theatre Players
Mon., Tues., Sat. Eves. and Wed. Mat.
"The Plough and the Stars"
Wed. Eve. "Drama At Inish"
Thurs. Eve. "Juno and the Paycock"
Fri. Eve. "The Colner" and "The Playboy of the Western World"
Sat. Mat. "The Whiteheaded Boy"
Next Week, Beg. Mon., Seats Thurs.
Fifth Play of the American Theater Society
Crosby Gaige and Charles Heidt
—Present—
"ON TO FORTUNE"
A Comedy of Manners
By Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner
Authors of "The Pursuit of Happiness."
Staged by Worthington Miner
Nights, 83c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 83c to $2.20.

AGREED!!
Barnum and Washington Are Both Right
IT'S THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Bigger Than the Big Top—The Biggest Show You've Ever Seen . . . . . .
WALLACE BEERY
As Barnum in
THE MIGHTY BARNUM
ADOLPHE MENJOU as Baily
VIRGINIA BRUCE As Jenny Lind
PLUS
N.T.G.'S PARADISE CAFE REVUE
• • •
Friday—You'll Have the Best Time You Ever Had in a Theater With
WILL ROGERS in "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
And an Elaborate Stage Show
LOEW'S FOX

We're sorry, awfully . . . little "BRIGHT EYES!" We've waited 14 DAYS to show you to the daddies, mothers and kiddies of Washington who love you . . .

But it seems that appreciative fans simply can't get enough of that joyously supreme hit "Forsaking All Others" with Joan CRAWFORD . . . Clark GABLE and Robert MONTGOMERY.

Please bear with us until FRIDAY . . . when we will positively show "BRIGHT EYES" with you . . . SHIRLEY TEMPLE . . . your happiest picture yet!

Loew's PALACE

LAST DAYS! W. C. FIELDS in "IT'S A GIFT"
Loew's COLUMBIA
TOMORROW
. . . ACCLAIMING A NEW PERSONALITY . . . A NEW STAR OF CINEMA LAND
Mady (MAY-DEE) CHRISTIANS
"Wicked Woman"
with JEAN PARKER and CHARLES BICKFORD
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
M-G-M PICTURE

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
2ND WEEK!
HEPBURN
in Sir JAMES M. BARRIE'S
"The LITTLE MINISTER"
Coming
GINGER ROGERS FRANCIS LEDERER
"ROMANCE in MANHATTAN"

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW at 10:30-1:15-4:10-7:00-9:55
Successor to "It Happened One Night"
Warner BAXTER • Myrna LOY
IN FRANK CAPRA'S COLUMBIA PICTURE
"BROADWAY BILL"
On Stage
PAUL ASH
& "VARIETY REVELS OF 1935"
25c TO 1 P.M.
"BROADWAY BILL" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW, AND WEDNESDAY AT THE AMBASSADOR

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
TODAY
SHE CRASHED HER WAY INTO HIS BUSINESS And HIS HEART
LAURA LA PLANTE
In the Comedy Romance
CHURCH MOUSE
A Warner Bros. Attraction with INA HUNTER
Also Select Shorts
Prices Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c
SMOKING PERMITTED

Society of Virginia and of the Capital Is Interested in Forthcoming Cotillion

MRS. CHARLES HOOF,
of Alexandria, Va., who is an active member of the committee in charge of the arrangement for the Virginia Cotillion, on her way to one of the meetings.

MRS. FREDERICK D. RICHARDSON, of Fairfax, Va., and MRS. ROBERT E. LEE,
who are both members of the committee, discussing plans for the ball which is to be given Friday evening at the George Mason in historic old Alexandria, and which has aroused so much interest in society on both sides of the Potomac.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.
MRS. C. A. S. SINCLAIR,
who makes her home in Braddock Heights, one of the patronesses for the Virginia Assembly, snapped as she left one of the meetings held at the home of Mrs. Lee on Wyoming avenue.

Mullens Give Tea in Honor Of the Burkes

New Representative From Nebraska and Wife Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis Mullen entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Representative and Mrs. Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, who recently arrived in Washington and are making their home at 1901 Wyoming avenue.

The drawing and dining rooms of the Mullens' beautiful home on R street were decorated artistically with early spring flowers, daffodils, jonquils and roses. In many shades with red predominating.

Mrs. Mullen, who received with her guests, had on a handsome gown of black velvet made on simple lines. Mrs. Burke was attired in a gown of medium blue crepe made with long full sleeves and a slightly flaring skirt.

Only one of Representative and Mrs. Burke's daughters was there, Miss Barbara Burke having left to return to her studies at Beloit University in Wisconsin. Miss Beatrice Burke, who assisted the hostess, had on a tunic frock, with a black skirt and the tunic of green brocade with gold.

Mrs. Roland J. Wachter, of Omaha, Nebr., niece of Mr. and Mrs. Mullen and their house guest, was wearing a becoming frock of soft green.

Those who alternated at the tea table were Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys.

Others who assisted include Miss Exilona Hamilton, whose engagement to Mr. Arthur Mullen, son of the host and hostess was announced recently, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Homer Gruenther, Mrs. Albert Bassett, Mr. J. J. Thomas, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Miss Laura Power, Mrs. Newbranch Douglas, Miss Margaret Difficy, Mrs. James Hanley and Mrs. Harold Donohoe.

Society Looks Ahead Eagerly To Revival of Virginia Ball

With the gay holidays over, society, expecting the usual fortnight rest from parties in early January, has been amazed and delighted to find on the calendar and almost here, the Virginia cotillion, which will be held Friday evening in the George Mason Hotel in lovely old Alexandria.

Several months ago a few prominent members of society from both sides of the Potomac decided to revive the old and often spoken of Alexandria Assembly, and to make of it a yearly affair of much greater proportions than the party of long ago. At first, Gadsby's Tavern, paneled walls of which have witnessed many a gay ball in candlelight, was chosen as the proper setting, but because of its moderate capacity, now made even smaller by a collection of valuable antiques, the committee of the cotillion had to look elsewhere, and the spacious Lee room of the George Mason was chosen.

Mrs. Dearn a Patroness.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, heads the list of patronesses for the affair, which includes Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. William Stanley, wife of the Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Baroness von Below, Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, sr., Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Mrs. T. Norman Jones, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews, Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Thomas B. Love, Mrs. Julian T. Burke, Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Mrs. Wade Hampton Frost, Mrs. William P. Meredith, Mrs. Robert Carter Grymes and Mrs. Jefferson Randolph Kean.

The ball will start at 10 o'clock and during the evening the patronesses will take turns in the receiving line. There will be two of the old Virginia figures executed by the guests and at midnight a Southern supper will be served.

The floor committee includes Mr. Gardner Boothe, Mr. Julian Burke, Mr. Robert J. McCandlish, sr., Mr. Charles Hoof, jr., Mr. C. A. S. Sinclair, Mr Alexander Lee Craighill, Mr. Armistead Boothe, Mr. William Chewning and Mr. Aldrich Dudley, jr.

Parties to Precede Ball.

Preceding the ball a number of dinner parties will be given. Mrs. Hooff will entertain in her home for the debutantes and their escorts of Baltimore who will attend the cotillion; Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett and Mrs. Frederick Richardson will be hostesses at dinner in the Richardson home near Fairfax when the guests will include the members of the younger set from Winchester, Fredericksburg and Washington.

Recently the members of the committee met at the home of Mrs. Lee on Wyoming avenue. Mrs. Charles Hooff was wearing a black cloth coat with collar and cuffs of black Persian lamb over a frock of black crepe which was finished at the neck with a cowl collar of white shot with gold threads. Her black felt hat had a smartly tucked crown. Mrs. Richardson had on a dark brown boucle suit with which she wore a sports hat of brown felt and matching accessories.

Mrs. Lee was wearing a gown of black crepe trimmed on the sleeves with bands of silk braid and at the neck with a white rever. Her close fitting hat of black velvet was trimmed with black ostrich tips.

Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair had on a black cloth coat with shawl collar of kit fox. Her frock was of black crepe with fagoting on the sleeves and a small turn-over collar of biege satin. Her broad-brimmed, black hat was trimmed with bird of paradise feathers. To complete her costume she wore patent leather pumps and white gloves.

Ft. Myer Troops Busy on Final Pageant Plans

Program to Be Given Saturday Will Benefit Post Relief Fund.

The military pageant that will formally open the new Riding Hall at Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday will provide funds for the benefit of the Post Relief and Recreation Fund. This fund is used to relieve distress and to provide recreational and athletic facilities for the enlisted men of the Regular Army and their families.

There are three regiments of the Regular Army which have troops stationed at Fort Myer. The Third Cavalry, commanded by Col. Kenyon Joyce, the oldest one, was organized in 1846. The regiment served with distinction in the Mexican, Indian, Civil, Spanish-American, Philippine Insurrection and World wars.

The Tenth Cavalry, which has only one troop, the Machine Gun Troop, under the command of Capt. Herbert L. Earnest, was organized in 1866, and its battle honors include the Indian Wars, the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and the World War.

The Sixteenth Field Artillery, under the command of Lieut. Col. Jacob L. Devers, is a comparatively young regiment, dating from 1917, when it was organized as a regiment of the Fourth Regular Army Division for service in France. It participated in the Aisne-Marne, Champaign, Lorraine, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles in the World War.

The soldiers of the three regiments are busy with their rehearsals for the pageant, and appropriate uniforms are being designed and tailored for them.

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

The other evening several of us went over to the New Pilgrim Club—for dinner dancing. The walls are made of logs and one fancies that every now and then a stray breeze, A. W. O. L. (a wind on leave) steals in to watch the fun and then out again. The window panes, the corners of which are filled with snow, intrigued Nick Nicoll, who investigated and found the snow to be quite permanent.

Kay Pearson, in flame-colored lace, and Lyle O'Rourke glided over the smooth floor and out of the corner of my eye I saw several people conversing and nodding—a bit undecided as to whether they—Kay and Lyle—were there for that particular evening or whether or not their interpretation of the Continental might be enviously watched again. So there we have some more hidden talent in our midst.

Mary Win Brown—in black and silver lame was caught red-handed with her scarlet velvet gloves and shoulder rose adding just the right note to her costume.

Margot McMullen and Fred Bauknight joined us later in the evening each attired in black—the former with touches of gold and the latter with a bit of white.

Dorothy Kurtz was also in silhouette colors, with the cutest of black fly-away hats perched high on her auburn hair.

Randall Gibson Marries in N. Y.

Miss Alice M. Binns Bride of Washington Scion of Noted Family.

The wedding of Miss Alice Mayhew Binns, daughter of Mrs. Binns and the late Mr. Alfred Watson Binns, of New York, to Mr. Randall Lee Gibson, son of Mrs. Gibson and the late Mr. Richardson, of Lexington, Ky., and Washington, took place Saturday in the Church of the Resurrection on East Seventy-fourth street, New York. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Lloyd.

Miss Constance Lunt Binns was maid of honor for her sister and Mr. Hamilton Washburn Wright, formerly of Washington, served as best man.

Mr. Gibson's family has been associated with Washington for several generations. He is a grandson of the late Senator Randall Lee Gibson, of Louisiana, and a grandnephew of the late Edward Douglas White, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Mrs. Holmes Is Entertained At Breakfast

Del Mars Give Party at Normandy Farms for British Visitor.

Picturesque Normandy Farms was the scene of a delightful breakfast given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar in honor of Mrs. Margot Holmes, of England, who is paying Washington a brief visit.

The breakfast was served in the tremendous room, with its high-beamed ceiling, like that of any typical French farm house "decorated" here and there with strings of drying peppers and corn. At either end of the room, in the huge stone fireplaces, 4-foot logs burned merrily, adding warmth to the hospitable coziness. The long tables, covered with red and white-checked cloth which was also used to curtain the fascinating windows, were correctly decorated with artistic mounds of shining orange, soft green and bronze pumpkins, squash and gourdes, arranged in true peasant fashion. Candles of every hue, festooned with wax of paler shades were stuck in wine bottles.

The guests, who arrived at a little past noon, attired in smart tweed and woolen togs, so fitting for a real country morning, stood before the fires chatting a moment before being seated at the two long narrow tables where little peasant maids in bonnets, crisp puffed sleeves and gay starched aprons served delicious grapefruit, sausages, griddle cakes, bacon and fluffy golden eggs, coffee and popovers accompanied by numerous delectable jams and preserves.

Among the guests were the Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Charge d'Affairs of the Legation of Lithuania, Dr. Mikas Bagdonas; the Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Josef Nemecek; the Solicitor General, Mr. J. Crawford Biggs; Gen. and Mrs. Charles Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley, the latter was the former Miss Dorothy Rogers, who was one on the quartet asked to sing at the funeral of President McKinley, and who after breakfast yesterday delighted the guests with a song; Mrs. William Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. A. J. Boisen and Col. Reginald Foster.

Luncheon Today For Mrs. Long

Miss Janet Richards to Be Hostess After Lecture.

After her lecture today at the Willard Hotel on "Affairs Political and International," Miss Janet Richards will entertain at luncheon in the crystal room in honor of Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of the United States Ambassador to Italy.

The other guests will include Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan; Senora de Alfaro, Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Edward A. Heyes and Mrs. Harold S. Keating.

Elizabeth Petty Will Be Married To Ralph Berry

Wedding of Kensington, Md., Girl to Take Place at Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Petty, of Kensington, Md., have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Petty, to Mr. Ralph Moore Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitely Berry, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The ceremony is to take place Saturday, January 19, at 6:30 o'clock in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase, with the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiating.

The prospective bride has selected as her maid of honor, Miss Murial F. Hazard, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Helene McLachlen, Miss Madge Reynolds, of New York; Miss Arvella Jane Haymes, of Missouri, and Miss Helen Boyd.

Mr. Berry will have as his best man Mr. G. Kent Petty, brother of the bride-elect, and the ushers will include Mr. Allen Crocker, Mr. Charles B. Merryman, Mr. Howard T. Boyd and Dr. Ernest H. Aschenbach.

Miss Petty was graduated from George Washington University with the class of 1933 and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Mr. Berry received his degree in engineering from the Catholic University of America.

Pennsylvania Girl, D. C. Man Engaged

Miss Jane Foller, Shorey Allan Plight Troth.

The engagement of Miss Jane Stewart Foller, daughter of Mrs. Charles Stewart Foller, of Hobart street, Pittsburgh, to Mr. Shorey Allan, of Washington, has been announced.

Miss Foller studied painting and decorating in the College of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she was a member of Beta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Allan is also a graduate of Carnegie Tech in the class of 1934. He was president of the student body and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Army Man to Wed Marian Murdoch

Her Engagement to Lieut. Allen Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marian Louise Murdoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Murdock, of Pittsburgh, to Lieut. Charles K. Allen, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Charles K. Allen and the late Mr. Allen, and grandson of the late Brig. Gen. Charles A. Allen, U. S. A.

Miss Murdoch attended Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from West Point in 1932. He is with the Coast Artillery and at present is doing graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Congress Circle At Hotel Growing

More Members of House Are Guests at Wardman.

With the opening of Congress last week, the last few days have seen the arrival of many more congressional folks. Those who took up their residence at the Wardman Park Hotel during the last week were Representative Harry P. Beam, of Chicago; Representative and Mrs. J. Twing Brooks, of Sewickley, Pa.; Representative and Mrs. Millard Caldwell, of Milton, Fla.; Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, of Nashville, N. C.; Representative Robert L. Doughton, of Laurel Springs, N. C.; Representative Joseph A. Gavagan, of New York City; Representative James H. Gildea, of Coaldale, Pa.; Representative and Mrs. William E. Hess, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Representative and Mrs. John Lesinski, of Dearborn, Mich.; Representative and Mrs. Donald H. McLean, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Representative Paul H. Maloney, of New Orleans, La.; Representative Charles D. Millard of, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Representative Mary T. Norton, of Jersey City, N. J.; Representative John M. O'Connell, of Westerly, R. I.; Representative and Mrs. James A. O'Leary, of New York City; Representative and Mrs. Thomas O'Malley, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Representative and Mrs. Fred J. Sisson, of Whitesboro, N. Y.; Representative and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, of Ashland, Ky.; and Representative John S. Wood, of Canton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Bowers, of New York, are spending several days in Washington at the Martinique.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito, returned to Washington yesterday from New York, where he went to address the Foreign Policy Association. While there he stopped at the Pierre Hotel.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze will entertain at a dinner Wednesday in honor of Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

Mme. Sze will be "at home" Friday afternoon.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Skvirsky, who have recently returned to Washington from Moscow, have issued invitations to a tea on Friday, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The newly appointed Minister of Finland and Mme. Eero Jarnefelt arrived in New York yesterday. They will remain there for several days before coming to Washington, where the minister will assume his new duties.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, will address the Alexandria Association, at its meeting in Gadsby's Tavern this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The officers of the association are Col. A. D. Rorex, president; Mrs. Ward Brown, treasurer, and Mr. Edward C. Van Devanter, vice president and secretary.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns will entertain at a reception at the Mayflower Hotel on January 16.

Their son, Mr. Joseph Byrns, who with Mrs. Byrns has been their guest at the Mayflower Hotel, where they make their home, left yesterday for their home in Tennessee.

Senator and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, of Colorado, have returned to their apartment at 110 Maryland avenue.

Senator Louis Murphy of Iowa arrived in Washington yesterday and he has opened his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of his sojurn.

Representative and Mrs. Harrison Lobdell arrived in Washington over the week-end from their home in Los Angeles, Calif., and they are now established in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter season.

Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Tracy, U. S. A., has come to Washington from Fort Monroe, Va., accompanied by Mrs. Tracy and they will spend several days at the Martinique.

Mrs. George G. Cornwell gave a luncheon at the Shoreham Friday for her daughter, Miss Betty Cornwell, who was graduated in June from Holton Arms. The guests included some of Miss Cornwell's former classmates at Holton Arms, who are home from their colleges for the holidays.

Those present were Miss Betty Bull, Miss Patricia Jones, Miss Mary Claire de Mott, Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman, Miss Peter McHarg, Miss Frances W. White, Miss Anne Hall, Miss Suzanne Gill, Miss Emily M. Moore and Miss Rebecca Lee.

Col. Edward H. DeArmond, U. S. A., and Mrs. DeArmond, of Fort Sill, Okla., have arrived at the Martinique for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Philip, of New York, have arrived in the Capital to spend the remainder of the winter and are established at 3014 Hillyer place.

Miss Cass to Wed Mr. Frank Goodwin

Engagement of New York Girl Is Announced.

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cass, of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Cass, to Mr. Frank Stier Goodwin, of Seattle, Wash., and Washington.

Miss Cass, a member of the New York Junior League, was graduated from Miss Hall's School at Pittsfield, Mass., and attended Chateau Brillantmont in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Mr. Goodwin, a graduate of the University of Washington, is the son of Mr. Frank Goodwin, of Seattle, and the late Mrs. Goodwin, the former Miss Mabel Stier, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hornstein, who were recently married, have returned to Washington from a short stay in Florida and are at home in their apartment at 1417 Newton street.

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JANUARY 7 and 8
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D. C.

With Washington Versemakers

Selections by Hope Ridings Miller.

Sustenance.

THE WOOD was still
And the leaves were quiet,
Only the grasses on the hill
Moved in a barely audible riot,
Whispering, whispering, so . . .
Out of the stillness
I filled my cup,
Brimming and tumbling over,
I lifted it high and I drank it up,
And the daisies bent, and the clover.
Out of the hush
I fashioned bread,
Wonderful bread and sweet,
And I sat me down by a bramble bush
And out of the hush did eat.
Once again I am satisfied
And even the grass is still,
And I shall walk firmly with lifted head
Who stumbled and crept to the hill.

CATHERINE CATE COBLENTZ.

* * * * *

From THE CLASSMATE.

Stars.

THE PRAYERS, which humbled souls of men
Have flung afar into the night,
Since first those souls knew how to pray
Have left the stars to mark their flight!

NORMA FULLER HAWKINS.

* * * * *

From THE POET.

Drums of Sleep.

I.

MID-MORNING in old Mexico:
A flood of light is on the shimmering sands
Of noonday, and the green of the mesquite trees.
Dark men have walked since the blue of dawn
To till the soil and reap the amber corn.
Sunny earth everywhere, rich and plentiful!
Contentedly the suckling child,
At the door of the adobe hut,
Slumbers on the sun-tanned breast
Of the dark mother, comely still and young,
Rich in this heritage of earth and sun.

II.

Peace broods over these ancient lands:
Over the bronze hills rove idle bands
Distilling rich juice from the pulque plants
That flows in their dark veins like fire
Paling to ash,
At last they slumber—deep, in mescal pools
To the far off beat
Of the drums of sleep . . .

PEPITA CROUNSE.

* * * * *

From THREADS IN TAPESTRY, a superior anthology of poetry edited by C. A. A. Parker and published in Medford, Mass.

Portrait.

YOUR DEFT winnowing of grief,
Your dry harvest of despair,
Take no thought of fallen leaf,
Take no thought of tree stripped bare.
Have no mind to interludes
Of life and death who scorn them both;
Inconsequent ineptitudes
Have blurred the pattern on the moth.
You, incredulous of mirth,
Too intolerant of laughter,
Pluck tart apples from the earth,
And nothing . . . nothing after.

JOHN DILLON.

* * * * *

From THE CENTAUR, a magazine published here in Washington and edited by Diana Kearny Powell, Henrietta Randolph Wirt and John Dillon.

Hills.

PURPLE HILLS and blue hills, grey hills, mauve and gold hills,
You make me think of moonlight sifting the sycamore tree.
The hills between us are new hills, but the hills we saw were old hills,
But what is a hill when the road is long, and what is love to me?
I trudged beside the corn fields, I strolled across the hay fields,
I journeyed through the marshes and tramped across the plain,
But in the copper wheat fields, and in the silver oat fields,
All that I saw was moonlit hills, and all I felt was pain.

DIANA KEARNY POWELL.

* * * * *

From DECIMAL.

Quatrain.

WHEN THE BRIAR tore my flesh,
I laughed and stole its rose.
Perhaps the briar hoped I would—
Who knows?

FLORENCE STRATFORD-BARNES.

* * * * *

From KALEIDOGRAPH.

Thomas Holley Chivers.

A HUNDRED YEARS have buried
In dark shade
This small and curious book, first lyric cry
Of him who unremembered would defy
Oblivion and demand a debt unpaid.
With poignant word and grief that does not fade
It drawn a watered way of tears, where lie
Green fields of spring in prostrate waste swept by
An angry flood, youth's home of faith betrayed.
He goes beyond the mountains then to sing
His accent Byron taught. Much burdened though
From earth would dauntless soar on seraph wing.
Strange melody and tortured dream of woe
The Georgian glade and oaken grove now bring
Again the voice of Chivers, friend of Poe.

EMMA LESTER CHASE.

* * * * *

First published in BOZART AND CONTEMPORARY VERSE, this poem was written shortly after Mrs. Chase first saw the only known copy of Chivers' book, "The Path of Sorrow," published in 1832.

Maine Congressman's Wife Writer; Can't Find Muse, She Says, in D. C.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Better known in the literary world as Irene Shirley Moran, Mrs. Edward C. Moran, wife of the Congressman from Maine, believes the rugged, rock-bound coast of her home State is more conducive to the Muse than Washington. "But since politics is my second love," she said, "I also enjoy being in Washington."

Mrs. Edward Moran, Jr., Comes From State of Millay, Robinson.

ONE OF THE MOST literary of the Congressional wives, Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr., hails from the same part of Maine that gave Edwin Arlington Robinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Robert P. Tristram-Coffin to the world.

Widely known as a poet herself, Mrs. Moran—who writes under the name of Irene Shirley Moran—admits she finds more inspiration to write in Maine than in Washington.

"There's something about the ruggedness and natural beauty of the Maine coast that inspires a writer," she said yesterday in her apartment at the Hay-Adams House. "Great poetry, so far as I have observed, can't be written in the bustle of city life. And the rock-bound coast of Maine, the lakes, the rivers and the hills are more conducive to poetic expression than any part of the United States I've ever visited.

"Then, too, it seems most people in Maine have discovered the beauty of tranquil living, which is poetry within itself. And the fact there are no real mountains in that State to shut people inland from the sea is probably one reason a number of Maine-born poets have been able to express the love and longing for the sea that it latent in the heart of almost every person. And in the work of each of those Maine poets, who have become great, there is much of the State itself.

Likes the Ruggedness.

"There is something, for instance, of the ruggedness and tranquillity, of Maine in much of Robinson's poetry, much of its sincerity in the lines of Robert P. Tristram-Coffin, and much of its simplicity in the early verse of Edna St. Vincent Millay. It is something of a pity that Millay no longer writes the type of poetry that made her famous. In her last two books, it would seem she has tried to be profund. Consequently, she has disappointed many of the vast circle of readers she gained from those slender volumes—'A Few Figs From Thistles' and 'Renascence.'"

In this connection, Mrs. Moran mentioned that Millay (who still is called "Vincent" by those who knew her in Maine) is not considered a shining light by her early acquaintances. "Perhaps because she is so well known it is almost impossible to judge her work from an impersonal point of view," Mrs. Moran explained.

Mrs. Moran has lived "all over Maine." She has attended school and spent a number of years in Farmington; she has lived in Portland, she has enjoyed summer after summer in Appleton, and she now has a home in Rockland.

"Every one of these towns is dear to me," she said, "but perhaps none is more picturesque than Appleton, a writer's paradise, where the hill-circled setting and the unaffected life of the inhabitants make it one of the communities that will always be a bright spot in my memory. Anybody who could write poetry, could surely write it in Appleton."

Perhaps those summers in Appleton fanned the poetic spark in Irene Shirley Moran, because she was writing poetry when she went to Farmington to attend school, and later when she attended Colby College.

It was at Colby that she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. (Incidentally, she is the only "Congressional wife" to be a member of that scholarly fraternity). The year following graduation at Colby she attended Radcliffe College "still interested in poetry and almost every type of creative writing."

This interest caused her to enter the Breadloaf School of English the following summer, where she studied creative writing with such widely known literary figures as Marguerite Wilkinson and Anna Hempstead Branch, and where she attended the course of lectures given by Robert Frost, Henry Seidel Canby, Grace Hazard Conkling and John Farrar.

"So it's no wonder poetry has been one of my great loves ever since," Mrs. Moran said, and then added, "But not my only love. For instance, there is politics—which I married."

And politics—still second to poetry in her affections—has occupied much of her time.

Beginning with the position of ward chairman in Rockland, she has held a number of political offices and was for a time a member of the school board in that city. She has also taken an important part in her husband's campaigns, and last summer, after Mr. Moran was re-elected to Congress, she accompanied him on a trip through the West and made speeches in behalf of Mr. Edward Burke, who is now Senator Burke, of Nebraska.

Tranquil Life of Northern Section Is Poetry Itself, She Holds.

Tweed Is the Predominating Note In Showing of Knitted Fashions

Associated Press Photo.

Offerings Include Sweaters That Button Down Back and Suits of Three Pieces.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Knitted fashions for 1935 lean heavily on tweed yarns in the midseason collection of clothes made in the knit and purl stitches devised by Mrs. Dorothy Ecker.

From great coats in Balmacaan style, to two-piece daytime dresses in white yarn flecked with red and blue, the tweed note predominated. Sweaters that button down the back, and three-piece suits combining waistcoat, skirt and three-quarter coat conformed to the trend for tweed effects in this showing.

The hand knitted evening frock introduced earlier in the season by a Parisian house was offered in three models for the cruise season. The fact that they do not wrinkle in a steamer trunk and that they are warm for cool evenings on a windswept deck has established their popularity, this designer said.

Model For Younger Dancing Set.

A model for the younger dancing set was knitted of boucle in mandarin red. The sleeveless waistcoat bodice carried a Peter Pan collar of brown velvet, and a row of buttons to match. The floor-length skirt flared slightly to a bell silhouette.

A rich pink evening dress, knitted of fine yarn, in a lacy stitch, followed the simplest, figure-molding lines, with neckline high in front and low back decolletage.

The top of a two-piece model in lemon yellow, knitted in an eyelet stitch, was finished with a softly rippling peplum.

While the sports group and all-occasion dresses maintained the simple tailored lines perennially becoming, a number of feminine details appeared in the dressier models.

Drop Stitches Produce Fine Details.

A two-piece dress of fine pink wool with short set-in sleves was finished with two-inch ruffles at the hem line, the sleeves and the lower edge of the sweater blouse. Double and deeper ruffs formed the collar around a V-neckline. A row of drop stitches in all the ruffles produced a fine detail.

A youthful model combining overblouse and skirt, and made with the fashionable high neckline, was finished with a one-inch fringe of the yarn. Other models achieved distinction with a fagoting stitch used wherever seams occurred.

Among the novel sport jackets, combined with plain skirts were double breasted coats, with wide lapels, belted coats with four patch pockets, and sweater coats with middle front buttoning.

At left is shown a hand-knit, two-piece frock with hat to match which is expected to be very popular during the coming season. It is of wool in a black and white mixture, with black leather belt and black lacing at the arms and neck. The ensemble was designed by Mrs. Ecker.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Could a girl of 20 be really in love with a young man of 24, after over six years of courtship and yet want other dates?

The man gets his Ph. D. this summer and at present his entire income is $100 per month. His future looks bright and the girl is willing to wait indefinitely. He demands that she see him every night and any time in the day he sees fit, and have no other dates.

* * * *

Because she accepted an invitation to a dance December 29 he has walked out of her life completely and returned her Christmas gift with a curt note. She spent all Christmas eve and day in tears.

* * * *

The girl is very lovely and doesn't lack attention. She is willing to give him most of her time but demands freedom, to make an occasional engagement with others. His parting words were, "If you ever want me, call me." Hers: "If you really love me, you will come back." It's nearly a month now and the girl is weakening. Should she do so? A DISTRACTED MOTHER.

A Potential Tyrant.

DEAR DISTRACTED MOTHER: I am of the opinion a girl of 20 could be completely devoted and utterly loyal to a young man of 24 after more than six years of courtship and still be sufficiently aware of the world about her to wish to maintain other social contacts.

* * * *

In fact, if she's a girl of character, intelligence and spirit, that's just exactly what she should insist upon doing, most particularly when circumstances over which she has no control make it necessary to postpone marriage indefinitely.

* * * *

For her to bow, voluntarily or involuntarily, to her fiance's dangerously disagreeable monopolistic terms is to place herself in a position of martyr to a tyrant, and to invite stultification of personality.

* * * *

Selfishness, egotism, suspicion, jealous possessiveness, lack of proper self-esteem—all characteristic of a pronounced sense of inferiority—seem to dictate her fiance's unreasonable attitude.

* * * *

Your daughter must declare now either for martyrdom or self-government. She must elect now either to become this man's willing slave, or to remain, as fiancee or wife, a mature human being who, possessing herself, brings something real, vital and priceless, to the contract and to the relationship.

* * * *

Her fiance, in saying: "If you ever want me, call me," unmistakably implied that a recall meant acceptance of his terms of complete tyranny.

* * * *

My advice to your daughter is to make no further conciliatory gestures toward her fiance. If a reconciliation is to be effected on a basis that will afford a necessary measure of wholesome freedom to her, it must be done on his initiative. And if he does not come back, acknowledging himself to have been in the wrong, she may be grateful for deliverance from a life of tyranny. M. H.

Is Your Child a Problem? Experts Give Counsel

Tantrums, Lies, Disobedience, Sometimes Are Fault of Parents Ignorant of Treatment of Youngsters.

(Associated Press.)

THE PROBLEMS of the child who doesn't obey, who lies, or who has tantrums, are ironed out in a pamphlet, "Are You Training Your Child to Be Happy?" just revised by the Children's Bureau.

The parents of the naughty child, more than the child, draw gentle accusations from the three doctors who compiled the book. It is written in an unusual manner for such a publication, couched in simple statements and questions similar to those in first grade primers. On the subject of tantrums the book asks, "Does your child scream if you do not let him do what he wants?"

"Perhaps he does not get enough sleep. Perhaps he does not get enough play. Perhaps you talk loud and get angry. Then your child does what you do. Perhaps you will not let him do things for himself. Children want to be independent. Remember it does not matter if they do not do as well as you. They will learn after a while."

Caution Against Screaming.

The book cautions against letting a child do what he wants just to keep him from screaming.

"If you do that," says the book, "the child thinks, 'When I scream I get what I want.' A baby never is too young to learn this. Babies 2 weeks old learn it."

Under the subject of obedience the book advises patience with the very young child. It says a child 2 or 3 years old must not be expected to obey always. He is not old enough to know why he should. But the parents always should ask obedience in a few important things and in such a way the child will learn they are important. Such instances include:

Going to bed and getting up at a certain time, picking up toys, eating meals reguarly, never playing in the street or crossing it without an older person along.

Another common way of making a child disobedient is to threaten him or offer him bribes for obeying.

Bribes teach him to wait for payment, and he can learn such a lesson about his parents from just one instance. The threat teaches him either that his parents do not mean what they say, or makes him afraid of everything.

Noise Is a Problem.

Some children are told to do things they can not do, and disobedience results. For instance, a small child should not be made to sit still too long, and it must be remembered that he can not keep from making some noise most of the time. Some children learn noisiness from their parents who talk too loud at home.

"Noise is bad for people," cautions the book. "It makes them nervous. Nervous people get angry more quickly, and when children are angry they will soon be naughty."

How parents teach their children to be naughty is discussed in one division of the book. Some of the aggravating causes are parents who punish children when they, themselves, are angry. Some punish their children too severely, and the children soon learn to lie to escape censure. Some parents tell "white lies" then are surprised when the children adopt the habit.

What Today Means

"Capricorn."

IF JANUARY 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Be careful if you attend a social gathering not to show too plainly your preference for any one, regardless of sex. Married and engaged couples, as well as those seeking to lay siege to some one's heart, will avoid trouble if they are careful not to break any promise they may have given and later on regretted making.

If a woman and January 7 is your birthday, you may be unduly careful of small details. The quicker to learn not to let little things worry you, the happier you will be. Your personal possessions may be substantially increased before the day is over. It might be wise to cultivate people whose friendship may prove worth while, for it will be probably through a friend's aid your greatest social or business success will come. Money will possibly come to you through a relative, either as a gift or by inheritance. Work in a bank, law, medical, or insurance office, as well as that of an educational nature, is probably best suited for one of your disposition. Married life should offer you many advantages as well as a great deal of happiness.

If a man and January 7 is your natal day, you are both orderly and methodical in your habits. Perhaps if you would allow impulses to prompt your actions, instead of regulating them by regular routine, you might sometimes get quicker and more satisfactory results. Painting, writing, engineering, theology, and certain industrial lines requiring executive ability should offer opportunities for financial independence.

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THE BAHAMA ISLES

By Dr. Roy Waldo Miner

One of the oldest British colonies, the Bahamas include about 700 islands with numerous beautiful inlets and cays and over 2,000 treacherous rocks. Dr. Miner, curator of lower invertebrates, American Museum of Natural History, has spent much time there exploring the marine gardens. His lecture on the colony encompasses many subjects of outstanding interest . . . old plantation homes, an Andros man, shooting fish with bow and arrow, wild cattle and asses of the uninhabited islands, undersea marine gardens and the variegated undersea life.

★

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Tinted Sponges That Will Last Put on Market

Thin, Delicate Texture Benefits the Most Sensitive Skins.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

OUR EYES would lead us to believe that somewhere below the surface of Southern waters there grow sponges some as radiantly colored as the midnight sun, others as softly tinted as a rainbow. But our eyes are wrong. That good fellow Neptune might have colored his sponges, but he didn't. It took a certain New Yorker with a genius for making practical things into things of beauty to discover how to take plain, ordinary, prosaic sponges and tint them glorious greens, blues and reds.

Not only has he given them ravishing colors, but he has made them so soft and velvety that to bathe with one seems a luxury beyond compare. Because of their delicate texture they are beneficial to the most sensitive skins. It can truly be said of them, too, they have a very thorough way of tackling dirt.

Although these lovely sponges are almost ethereally light and soft they are extremely durable and will last indefinitely. That is one reason they are so economical. They may cost slightly more than a wash cloth but they will outlast dozens of them and always be clean and sanitary.

A tiny loop attached to the sponge enables you to hang it in the bathroom when it isn't in use. Needless to say, it is an ornamental object.

You may buy sponges to fit in with your bedroom color scheme as they come in aqua green, sapphire, coral, orange, peach, rose and maize.

"Eye Line" Cream on Market.

Just as the inner rings of a tree total its age, so do the lines around your eyes tell the passage of years. At least they will if you'll let them. They have a most contrary way. They form themselves in small battalions and spread out like crow's feet to make you look 40 when you're only 30, or 60 if you're only 40.

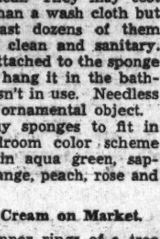
They can't be ordered away nor even persuaded to leave but they can be treated in such a fashion they will disappear of their own accord.

There's a certain "eye line" cream, a soft, rich substance that looks like a cross between whipped cream and marshmallow sauce. You take just a dab of this and smooth it around your eyes. The skin literally soaks it up. If you do this consistently for a few days you'll see a marked improvement in your face.

Card Table Price Cut.

Once upon a time there was a card table. Such a prize table it was! It had tubular steel legs that wouldn't wobble with any amount of shaking, a metal frame that kept it firmly planted in place and capable of holding a typewriter as steadily as a desk.

The corners were covered with metal so that even if you banged the table on the floor when you folded it there was no danger of scarring it. Perhaps the nicest part of all was the top, a slick composition that was water, alcohol, and burn proof. This table was $5.95.



Now comes another table exactly like that table — in fact it's an identical twin, (there are rumors that it's the same table!) but this one has a captivating price of exactly $1.99.

New Cleansing Cream

The very blandest of fruit oils, and several costly ingredients go into the making of the newest—and certainly one of the best—cleaning creams on the market. It is put out by a house which has been making cosmetics for over a hundred years. In fact in 1789, a gentleman of the house, a nobleman at the Imperial Court of Russia created some facial formulae for Catherine the Great.

Now even as in the eighteenth century the preparations are compounded by hand and all tried and tested before they are released.

In fact this new cleansing cream has been in the process of being made for many years but not until recetly was it perfected to suit its creator.

It is a cream which may be especially recommended for younger types of skin although it is excellent for any one who wants to use it. If you try it once you'll come back for more. It's that kind of a cream.

Delicately Scented Powder.

French packages of bath powder in beautiful rose colored boxes bordered in silver are reduced from $1.50 to 50 cents.

This is a wonderful chance for anyone who wants a fine textured, delicately scented powder at a real bargain price.

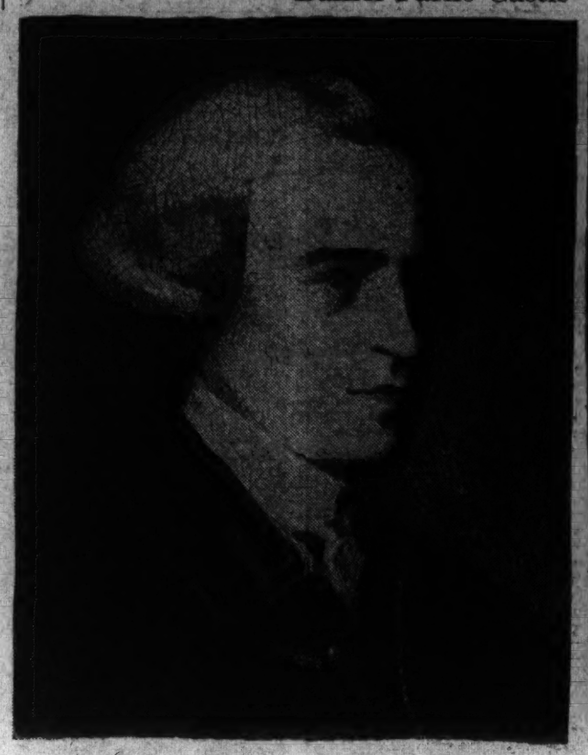
Eau de Colognes.

There are hundreds of eau de colognes with hundreds of different scents but there are few with that drowsy sweet fragrance of honeysuckle. Because the honeysuckle is a flower inevitably beloved by southerners, the cologne on sale in a downtown store should meet with a warm reception.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Daniel Parke Custis—Martha Dandridge.



Martha Dandridge's first romance was with Daniel Parke Custis, whom she married at the age of 17 and with whom she lived happily at the Six Chimney House in Williamsburg during the eight years of their married life. Left a widow at the age of 25 with two children, she later married George Washington and became the first "First Lady" of the United States.

Lure of Widows a Factor In Early History of Colonies.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

SOMEHOW or other in the passage of human history scant attention has been paid to the first husbands of women who afterward married men of great distinction. There is a certain pathos in this and one is wont to wonder if Josephine, for instance, in the imperial splendor to which her second husband elevated her ever cast a glance backward to her youth when she had been the happy bride of a certain Vicomte Alexandre de Beauharnais. Did Dolly Madison as she queened it in the White House ever think of young John Todd, a rising lawyer of Philadelphia and a member of the Society of Friends, who was her first husband?

As she listened to the impassioned wooing of Thomas Jefferson, conveyed not only in his vocal pleadings but the sweet melody of his violin, did Martha Skelton remember her first love and husband, Bathhurst Skelton, now a mere name in the annals of First Ladies of the Land?

Charm Is Proverbial.

The charm and attraction of the widow for masculinity is proverbial and in every age and generation she has exercised her sway over the hearts and fancies of mankind. Thus often in the half-forgotten romances of American history we find the women in these stories have loved before they met the notable men whose careers entitle them to a place in this series.

In all the millions of words written in 1932 concerning George Washington and Martha Washington, a few thousand probably sufficed for the recital of Martha's early romance with that colonial planter and gentleman, Daniel Parke Custis.

Loyalty to the martyred King Charles the First of England is said to have forced members of the Custis family, from whom Daniel Parke Custis was descended, first to Holland and then to the United States. A family of unusual distinction in England they brought to the New World the same moral integrity and uprightness of character which had made them notable in the homeland.

Col. John Custis 4th and his wife, Frances Parke Custis, were the parents of Daniel Parke Custis. His mother, Frances Parke Custis was the daughter of Col. Daniel Parke, of Williamsburg, where her marriage took place in 1706.

The marriage of John Custis and proud Frances Parke was not altogether a path of roses. Both were high spirited. Among their children was Daniel Parke Custis, born at Queens Creek, October 15, 1711. Daniel Parke Custis grew up to be a force in the colonial Old Dominion. He was well liked, and, as an old commentator said: "He was gifted and refined, a man of eminently polished and agreeable manners, and the possessor of a generous nature, which rendered him widely popular."

Mother of Martha.

When Daniel Parke Custis was 20 years old, a daughter was born to Col. and Mrs. John Dandridge whom they named Martha, a favorite name in colonial times.

This was in May, 1731, and the little girl grew up happily in her New Kent home. When she entered her teens she began to enjoy the social pleasures of Williamsburg, not far from her home and where as Paul Wilstach says in his "Mount Vernon," "social life of the young women began at an age almost inconceivable now, so it is small wonder to read that, when according to modern ideas she should have been in the nursery, or at most in the school room, she was 'presented' in Williamsburg during the administration of Gov. Gooch. There's a whole panorama in the phrase, for in the picturesqueness of brocade and laces, jewels and smallswords, powdered coiffures and tie-back wigs, indeed in all the formality of manner and observance, the royal governors in the colony of Virginia held a veritable court."

Weds Daniel Custis.

Naturally the swains of the times flocked about pretty Martha and besought her hand. Their pleas were vain, however, for she was awaiting her Prince Charming. She found him first in the person of Daniel Parke Custis. He came into her life first when she was but 16 years old. She is described as being "rather below the middle size, but extremely well-shaped, with an agreeable countenance, dark hazel eyes and hair and those frank engaging manners so captivating in American women. She was not a beauty, but gentle and winning in her nature."

When she was 17, one June day in 1749, there was a wedding in St. Peter's Church, New Kent County, already rich in tradition. The high contracting parties were Daniel Parke Custis and Martha Dandridge, escorted by a bevy of maidens representing the blue blood of the region. All was happiness and the couple retired to the White House, the Dandridge home in New Kent County for their honeymoon. In Williamsburg they maintained a town house called Six Chimney house.

For eight years their married life was an ideal one. Their friends surrounded them and three children came to enhance their joy. Then Daniel Parke Custis' health began to fail and after the death of their son Daniel Parke Custis, jr., the bereaved father grew rapidly worse. Now the full realization of what life holds for every one of sorrows as well as joys came to Martha Dandridge Custis.

Married George Washington.

Their romance was to be severed by death and when she was 25 this blow fell and she was left a lovely young widow with two children John Parke Custis and Martha by her side. Daniel Parke Custis left her well provided for. Wide lands were hers now and with the cash and other possessions she was one of the richest widows in the colony.

Naturally, as the years passed new suitors appeared for the widow's hand. Ten years she remained obdurate to the claims of other affection cherishing the memory of Daniel Parke Custis. When George Washington appeared love awoke anew in her heart and they were married in January, 1759.

Yet we can believe, knowing the constancy of Martha Washington's heart, that Daniel Parke Custis' memory was cherished by her as an enduring part of the dear dead past and she remains in American history not only as the worthy companion and wife of the great Washington, but as a loyal mother and grandmother as well.

Truly her children and her children's children could rise up and call her "blessed," and there is no higher form of encomium for any woman.

Wives of Washington and Jefferson Were Noted Instances.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Deafness.

IT has been well said that there are two forms of deafness; one that is due to wax in the ear canal, which is curable, and the other, not caused by wax, which is not curable.

Deafness is now considered under two general headings. First, that which is due to some defect in the sound-conducting apparatus of either the external or the middle ear, and second, some defect in the sound-receiving apparatus of the internal ear or of the brain.

If a tuning fork is placed on the side of the skull of a deaf person and is heard for the normal length of time, we may be certain that there is no trouble at the receiving end, but that the difficulty lies somewhere along the line of sound conduction. If it is heard for a shorter time than normal the internal ear may be partly at fault. If it is not heard at all the nerve of hearing is dead.

From the outside, let us look into the canal leading to the ear drum. Perhaps there is some disease in this canal—a tumor, ringworm infection, or a growth. A plug of hard ear wax can cause considerable deafness. Skin diseases such as eczema may cause the canal to swell and thus obstruct sound waves. Boils in the ear canal cause pain and swelling and, for a time, may disturb hearing. Occasionally malignant tumors, particularly if they affect the bone, cause deafness as well as head noises and sooner or later they involve the middle ear.

General infections that involve the throat pave the way for ear diseases and must not be regarded lightly.

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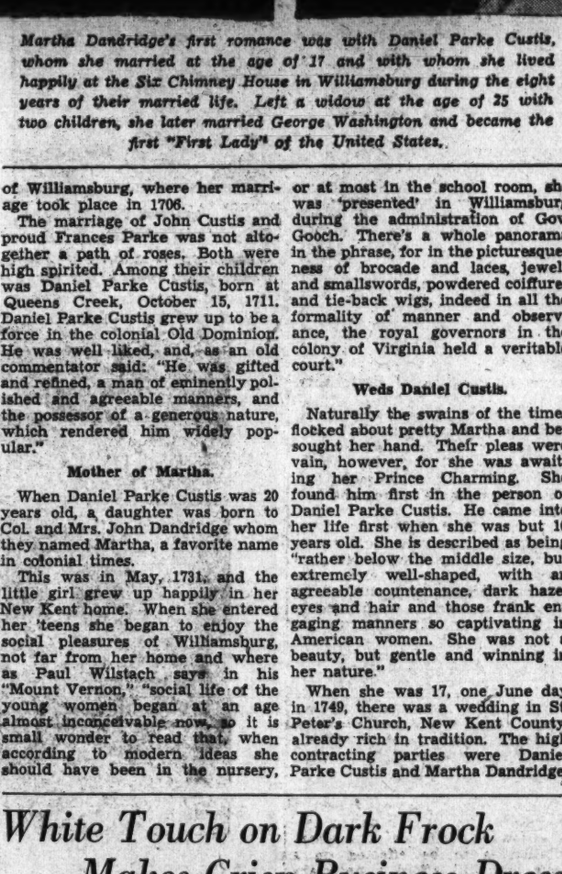
White Touch on Dark Frock Makes Crisp Business Dress



Pattern No. 837

THERE'S NOTHING like a staccato accent of white on a slim dark frock to make you look fresh and crisp. This pattern makes the most of them in a practical way—just slip-stitch them in lightly so they may be easily detached for frequent freshening.

For the young executive, business girl, or college student, this dress has just the right tailored smartness. Its simple lines are becoming to both the youthful and the more mature type of figure—from size 14 to 44. In size 18 (36) it requires 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material, with 1¼ yards for the contrasting trimming.

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Warm Dishes Are Welcome On Cold Days

Here Are Several Recipes Which Are Suitable for Frosty Weather.

By Dorothea Duncan.

SO LONG as Jack Frost persists in blowing cold, lusty gales down every chimney, the housewife must consider warm, steaming dishes in abundance for her menus. Sausages and griddle cakes with lots of butter and maple sirup will have great appeal for the family, and hot cereal will replace uncooked breakfast foods.

Spread a wheat biscuit generously with butter and place it in a moderately hot oven until the butter has melted and the biscuit is hot. Then serve it, straight from the oven, with sugar and half milk and cream which has been warmed. Puffed cereals may be heated until warm and crisp and then served with a dash of salt and a good covering of melted butter.

French toast with cinnamon and sugar or fried yellow cornmeal mush with butter and jam or sirup will add variety to luncheon as well as breakfast menus. Cornmeal mush may be considered a little too old-fashioned a dish to tempt the modern appetite, but if you doubt its appeal try it out on the family and prepare it by the following recipe:

Use 1 cup of cornmeal to 5 or 6 cups of water. The amount of salt may vary according to the individual taste, but a safe rule is to use one teaspoon to each quart of water. Heat the water to boiling and pour in the meal, slowly, stirring all the while. Place over the fire and cook slowly. When the meal has finished cooking and has cooled a little, pour it into greased pans to harden. Turn the mush from the pan and cut it in slices or cubes.

The mush may be fried in two ways. Roll in fine bread or cracker crumbs and beaten egg, adding 2 tablespoons of milk to each egg, and fry in deep fat (375°-390° F.). Drain on soft paper and serve hot. If you want to fry the mush with less trouble, roll the slices in flour or crumbs and egg as directed above and saute in a small amount of fat until brown and crisp.

If you have been waiting for just the correct kind of a day to serve spareribs and sauerkraut, you won't have to wait any longer. The present weather is perfect for this old favorite dish. Here is a new way of preparing spareribs that should delight the family.

Baked Pork Spareribs.

Pork spareribs
Powdered sage (may be omitted)
Salt and pepper
Minced onion
Bread crumbs

Have the butcher trim the ends of the ribs neatly and crack the ribs cross wise the entire length in two places. The stuffing is placed in the center and the two ends are folded over and tied.

Make a regular bread dressing using about four cups of bread crumbs, and season to taste, sprinkle lightly in butter and moisten with beaten egg. 2 will be sufficient for this amount, and a little milk. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper and cover with greased paper. Put into a very hot oven (500°F.) for 15 minutes. Then reduce the heat to 375°F. Leave the paper on until the meat is half done; then remove the paper and dredge the meat with flour. Ten minutes later, baste with butter, or other fat, and afterward baste every 15 minutes with the gravy. This is a necessity as the meat is very dry. Allow 25 to 30 minutes per pound. Just before taking the pork from the oven, strew its surface with bread crumbs, mixed with seasonings. Cook 5 minutes, and baste once more. Make gravy from the drippings in the bottom of the pan.

Dinner Menu.

Grape juice with shaved ice
Roast spareribs and sauerkraut
Mashed potatoes
Persimmon and cream cheese salad with mayonnaise dressing
Sugar cookies
Coffee Milk (for children)

Roasting the spareribs prevents cooking them with the sauerkraut for a flavoring for the latter. Try the following recipe for your sauerkraut when the spareribs are cooked in the oven:

Boiled Sauerkraut.

1 quart sauerkraut
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon caraway seed
Few grains black pepper

Drain the kraut. Cover with boiling water. Cook 30 minutes. Drain and season.

Culbertson on Bridge

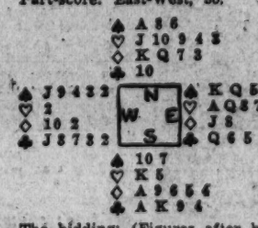
1276

Keeping Your Eye on the Score.

Every Bridge player, whether a keen student of the game or a casual and infrequent participant, and whether a great expert or a struggling beginner, must train himself to keep his eye on the score. I can not be too emphatic in speaking of the great importance in all respects of each player's knowing which side has scored a game, whether or not either side has a part-score, and other bits of information that a glance at the score sheet will reveal. At times it will be necessary to choose between bidding for a game and doubling the opponents. If the opponents are vulnerable, very often the proper choice is to double and play for a penalty, whereas it would be entirely incorrect to double nonvulnerable opponents and accept a penalty of 250 points or so. It is often of even greater value to know that your side has a part-score, so that you will not overbid your hand in an attempt to score below the line tricks that you do not need. I should recommend to all those who are interested in being alert to their opportunities at all times that they keep their own scores whenever they play Bridge.

Today I am showing a hand in which two very fine players lost a game by stretching for a Slam, because one of them glanced at another player's score sheet and mistook a part-score in the opponent's column for his own. Thinking that his side had a part-score, he interpreted his partner's aggressive bidding as a strong try for a Slam, with the result that he bid too much and was set.

East, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Part-score: East-West, 30.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to the numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East	South	West	North
1♡	2◇ (1)	Pass	4◇ (2)
Pass	5◇ (3)	Pass	6◇ (4)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—South realized that it was East-West who had the part-score. In such circumstances it is proper to overbid one's hand a little in order to prevent the opponents from making a game too cheaply.

2—North had become confused and was of the opinion, as I mentioned before, that the 30-point part-score belonged to him and his partner. For this reason he immediately raised to four diamonds, believing that the contract could easily be made and that the 80 points thus scored would be enough for a game. If North had realized that they would need the full 100 points for game, he probably would have kept the bidding within the three no-trump level.

3—South's bid is quite obvious; because of his partner's double raise he is bidding for game. Unfortunately, the bid appears to North in the nature of a Slam try, since it seems that South is overbidding the score.

4—From North's point of view, if South is strong enough to make a slam try, six-odd should be fairly safe. North has the spade suit controlled, and with his singleton club he is assured of losing no more than one trick in tha stuit immediately, in case South is weak in clubs and strong in the other suits.

The contract was of course defeated, for West opened his singleton heart in response to his partner's opening bid and then ruffed the heart return for the setting trick. The result would have been the same had West opened a spade, for South cauld not have established a heart trick in Dummy without letting East in to cash a trick on the second spade round.

North and South eventually lost the rubber, whereas it would have been theirs if they had stopped at five diamonds and taken their game. It cost North (and, alas, his partner) over 1,000 points not to know the score.

(Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.)

The ALLEGED GREAT AUNT

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

Janet Ayer Fairbank and Margaret Ayer Barnes

Gilbert Meade decides to investigate whether the claims that Lily De Long, one-time opera star, was his great-uncle's wife, and entitled to a share in his fortune on his death, are legitimate. He is convinced that she is innocent of intrigue but that her lawyer, Bradley, and his banker brother are perpetrating a fraud. Although Lily does not know it, her secretary, named Jane, is her granddaughter. Jane has always believed that her Lily never married, which makes her an "illegitimate granddaughter." She and Gilbert set out to discover whether Lily really married his great-uncle Gilbert.

THE county seat, reached all too soon to please Gilbert, proved to be no more imposing than Stanwix Falls. In the center of the town was a small square with a Victorian iron fence around it, which inclosed a number of big elm trees, a Civil War monument and the building of which they were in search. Gilbert parked his car at the curbstone and gazed up at the pale yellow, white-porticoed facade of the local seat of government.

"Charming, isn't it?" he said.

For a few moments he held forth learnedly on its proportions and pediment and the fenestration of its facade. It was fun, instructing Jane. Then the two young people went inside the building to an office in the rear. Gilbert addressed the young woman who sat at a desk there.

Marriage Records Sought.

"We want to find the marriage license bureau," he said confidentially. The girl's instantaneous sympathetic response did not arouse his suspicions; it was not until he saw Jane's blushes that he realized the implication behind his words.

"You idiot!" she whispered viciously, but as they walked upstairs together, she giggled infectiously, then led the way militantly into the room to which they had been so solicitously directed. It's only occupant was a weedy young man in shirt sleeves.

"We came to look up the date on an old marriage license," said Gilbert.

"What year?"

"1887."

"O. K." said the young man, and vanished into an inner office. In a surprisingly short time he was back again with an old leather-bound ledger in his hands.

Gilbert took the book and spread it open on the desk. "June, it was," he said. "June 18, 1887." He was turning the closely written pages.

"Here we are," he declared. "It looks perfectly regular." He had found the record at the bottom of a page—the names, the date, all carefully registered.

Jane was talking to the weedy man. "Your files must be in good shape for you to have found that so quickly," she complimented.

"Oh, I hadn't put it away yet," he responded.

"What do you mean?"

"Just a few minutes ago some one else came in and wanted to see this same record."

"Who was it?" Gilbert asked quickly.

"Old Bradley, the banker from Stanwix Falls. He was looking poorly, I thought, but, of course, it's not so hot being a banker these days."

Gilbert's eyes met Jane's. James Bradley. Why on earth had he wanted to look at that record? He knew it was there, all right. Why should he rush over from Stanwix Falls on that particular morning to——Gilbert could find no conceivable reason.

Out in the hall Jane turned to him instantly. "Now what do you make of that?"

"I don't make anything—except that there's more in all this than meets the eye. But we'd better not hang around here any longer than we can help," Gilbert advised, and they ran down the steps and across the square together.

On the sidewalk a man was standing with his back toward them. At the sound of their footsteps he turned. It was James Bradley. He stared at them blankly, peering and blinking through his crooked spectacles as though he could not trust his eyes.

A Ready Alibi.

"Good afternoon," said Jane, with what Gilbert thought was most admirable composure. "How are you this lovely day, Mr. Bradley?"

The old man shivered, as though a cold wind had blown on him. There was a noticeable pause and then he said, "Very well, thank you."

"What are you doing in the county seat?" Jane demanded—Gilbert thought unwisely.

"I came over to see about a little matter of business," James Bradley replied uncomfortably. "And you?"

"Oh, I just tagged along with Mr. Meade," said Jane composedly. "Miss De Long didn't want me this morning, so I went for a walk and he picked me up and brought me over to see this sweet old county building. He's an architect, you know." She paused to smile naively at the old man, then turned to look back appreciatively at the pillared pediment and inquired, "How old is it, Mr. Bradley?"

Must Frustrate Him.

Gilbert stood marveling at the delicate duplicity of honest women. In Bradley's face a faint, desperate hope was dawning. Gilbert knew that the banker wanted to believe that Jane was speaking the truth.

"I don't know." His tone was abstracted. "I know nothing about such things." He took a hesitant step toward the path leading back to the building. Gilbert moved with him hastily. He felt it to be of supreme importance that the old man should not go back and find out that he and Jane had been there, but he could think of no plausible way to prevent him.

Suddenly Jane's voice arrested them both. "Have you finished your business, Mr. Bradley?" she said, smiling at him with an air of great innocence.

"Why, yes," the banker faltered.

"Then, if you're going back to Stanwix Falls, I wonder if you would be so good as to take me with you? We're marooned here, because the intermediate shifter fork on Mr. Meade's car has broken and it will take some time to repair it. I'm afraid Miss De Long may want me."

Gilbert glanced at her, striving valiantly to keep his features impassive. What amazing creatures women were, he was thinking. He was perfectly convinced that Jane did not even know what an intermediate shifter fork was! Yet here she was, the nicest kind of a girl, looking guilelessly enough when she threw a bluff like that to fool even a wily and astute country banker. She was fooling him, he could see that in his face—what was more, she was tacitly coercing him to do her bidding. "Certainly," the old man was saying, a little grudgingly, "I'll give you a lift."

(Copyright, New York Tribune, Inc.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

St. Distaff Tea To Be Given By the D. A. R.

CONSTITUTION Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its St. Distaff's Day tea from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hardy Seay, regent. Assisting Mrs. Seay in receiving will be the past regents and the chapter officers, Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, vice regent; Mrs. Edward W. Raab, Mrs. Adelaide Smith Beard, Mrs. C. C. Dimmette, Mrs. Lavina Opdycke, Miss Louisanna Blackmar, Mrs. Stuart E. Catling, and Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield.

The guests will include national and State officers of the D. A. R., chairmen of the State committees, regents of the District chapters and guests of the chapter members.

Honor for Lee and Jackson.

THE CONFEDERATE SONS and Daughters of the District of Columbia will hold a joint celebration in honor of Lee and Jackson, January 19 at the Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest. The Dixie and Stonewall Jackson Chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the District and Maryland Divisions of the Sons are taking part in the celebration. The principal speaker of the evening will be Representative Lister Hill of Alabama.

* * * *

The Southern Cross Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Martha Carter, 2708 Ontario road northwest. Miss Lois Brown, president, will preside.

Poetry Meeting.

MRS. EDWARD C. MORAN, wife of Representative Edward C. Moran from Maine, will be the guest of honor at the poetry meeting of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women at 8 o'clock tonight at the league's studio, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest.

Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller will introduce Mrs. Moran, who will read a number of poems from members of the Scribbler's, an organization which she founded in Maine and which is composed of some of the leading poets of that State. A group of poems from the works of the noted Irish writer, James Stephens, will be read by Mrs. Miller.

Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the late President Wilson, will speak on "War and Peace" at 12:30 o'clock today at the weekly forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

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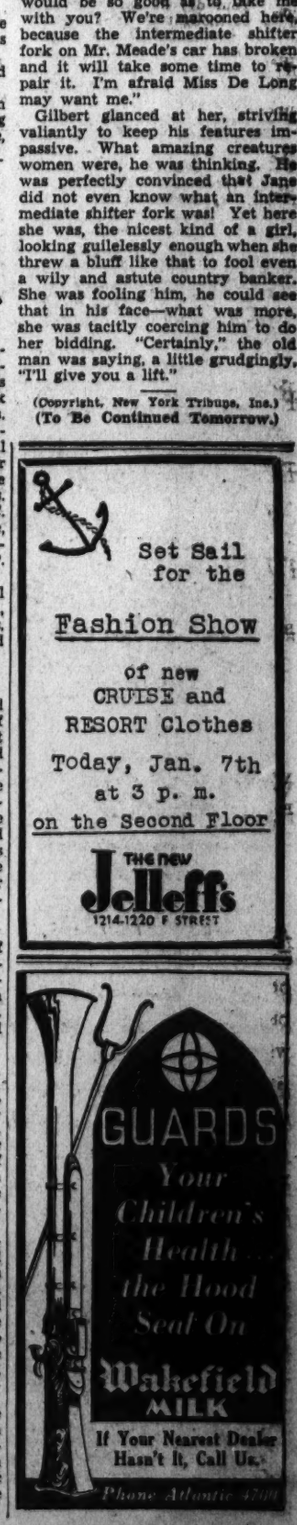
of new CRUISE and RESORT Clothes
Today, Jan. 7th at 3 p. m.
on the Second Floor
THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET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Your Children's Health ... the Hood Seal On
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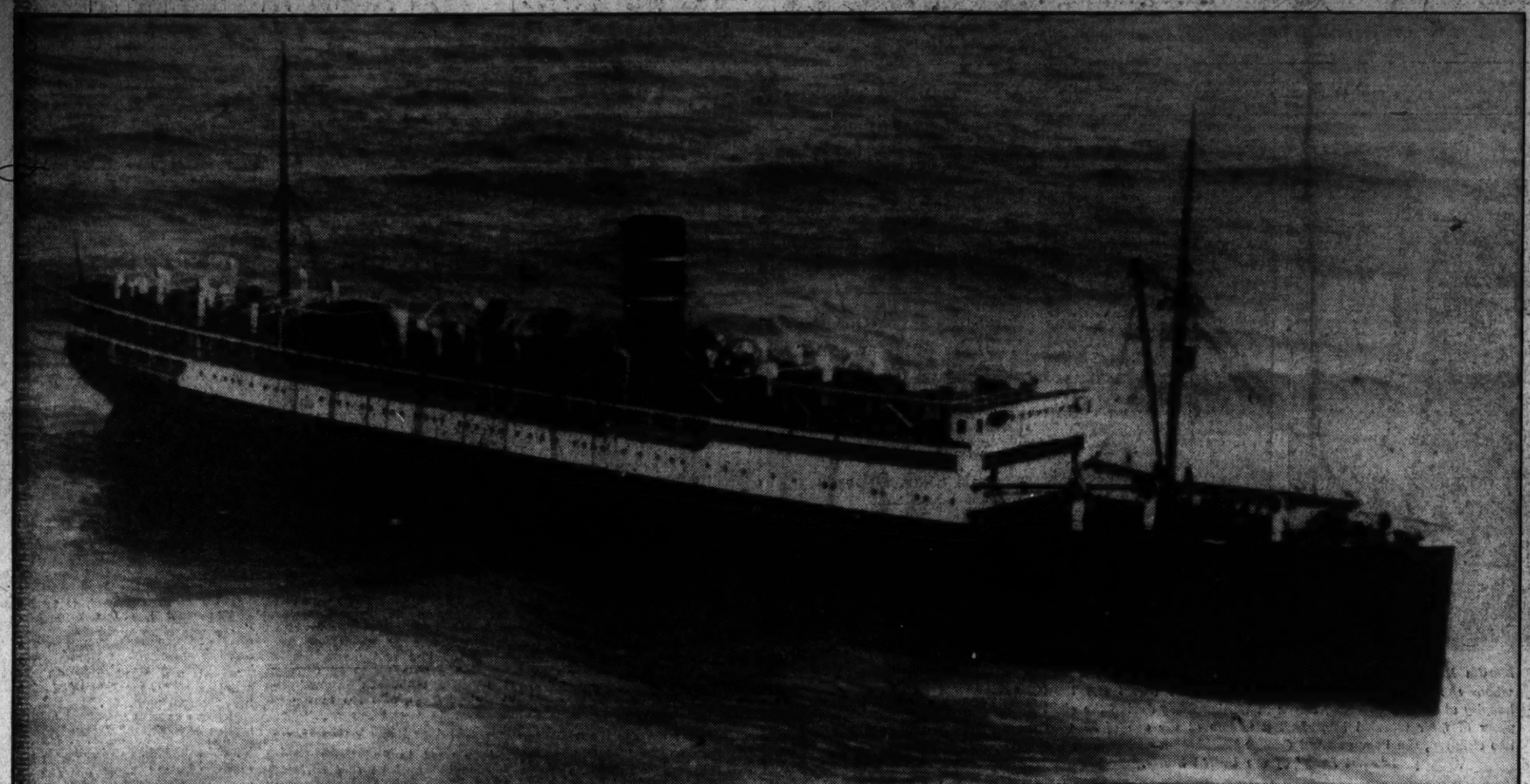
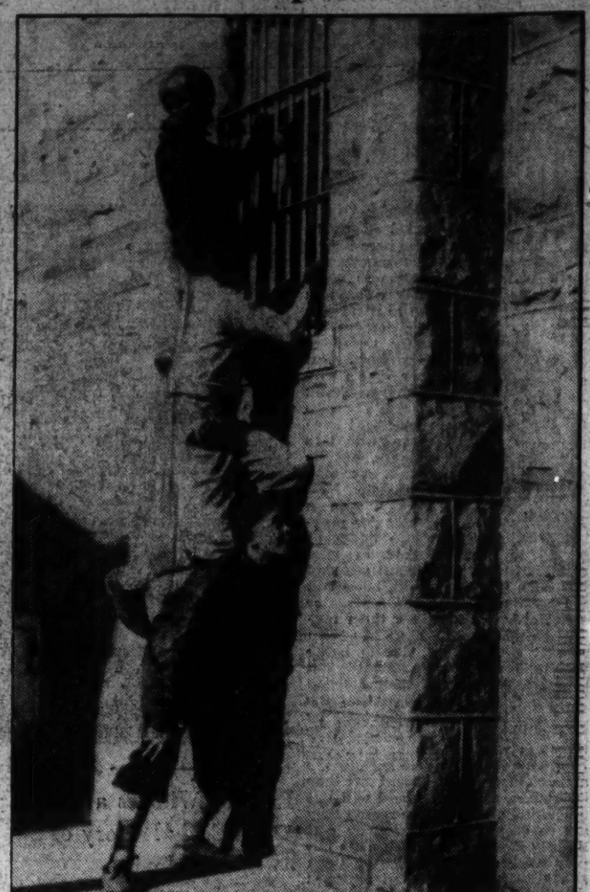
If Your Nearest Dealer Hasn't It, Call Us.
Phone Atlantic 4700

...iner Grounded on Reef; ...00 Saved in Lifeboats + Picture News of Day's Events + 'Secret' Witnesses Gathered To Aid Hauptmann Defense



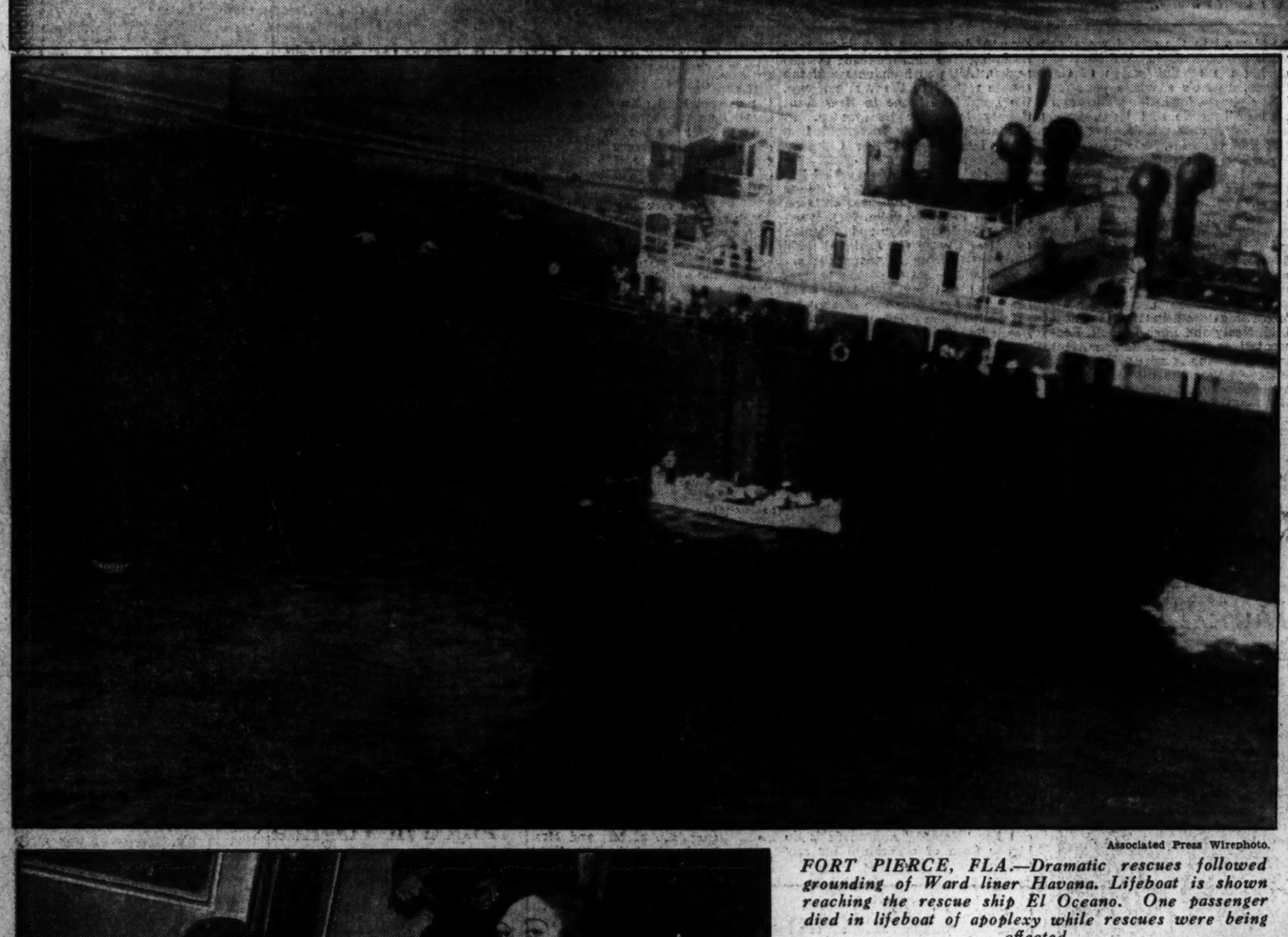
Associated Press Wirephoto.

FORT PIERCE, FLA.—Grounded Ward liner Havana, from which 100 were rescued yesterday, is shown on reef off Bahamas.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—With court recessed, young residents of this town, where kidnap-murder trial is being held, try a circus "build-up" in an effort to catch a glimpse of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in his cell at the Hunterdon County Jail.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

FORT PIERCE, FLA.—Dramatic rescues followed grounding of Ward liner Havana. Lifeboat is shown reaching the rescue ship El Oceano. One passenger died in lifeboat of apoplexy while rescues were being effected.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—Hunting a thrill with court adjourned, this group of curiosity seekers, part of throng which invaded this little town yesterday, is shown inspecting the little courtroom where the tense Hauptmann kidnap-murder trial is being conducted.

Associated Press Photo.

Flying from New York, Mrs. William B. Bankhead, left, and Tallulah Bankhead, right, are pictured arriving at Washington Airport to visit the stricken Democratic leader of the House. Representative Bankhead, chosen floor leader at a party caucus last week, is in the Naval Hospital here suffering from a severe cold.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—While prosecution was preparing to put Betty Gow on the stand today in the battle to convict Bruno Richard Hauptmann of kidnaping and murder of Lindbergh baby, Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, yesterday made plans to counter the State's accusations. Reilly is shown [illegible] in his office with a group of "secret" witnesses rumored to testify this week.

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935

Hiner Faces Strong Fight For Speaker

Pelter Claims Honors for Southern West Virginia Area.

Support of Kump Is Seen in Gain of Logan Man.

By Robert H. Horner
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 6.—A contest between the northern and southern sections of the State for supremacy in the West Virginia Legislature which will convene at noon on Wednesday has begun at the capital city, and, as members arrive, they are being besieged by representatives of each group.

Delegate Ralph M. Hiner, of Franklin, Pendleton County, who until Friday appeared to have clinched the speakership of the House for a second time, has now found formidable opposition in Delegate John J. Pelter, of Logan County, leader of the southern county group. Like Mr. Hiner, he has opened headquarters and is conducting an extensive campaign.

Although Mr. Hiner comes from Pendleton County, which ordinarily is considered in the northern section, he is contending that his home is further to the south than Cabell County, which is given up to be an extreme southern county.

Basis of Southern Claim.

The southern delegates are basing their claims for first legislative honors upon the point that the governor, all members of the board of public works and all legislative officials at the last session, represented northern counties, and, they contend, since a majority of the State's population is in the southern end, it is entitled to representation.

It is expected that Delegate H. L. Van Sickler, of Lewisburg; W. M. LaFon, of Union, Monroe County, and James Kay Thomas, of Charleston, outstanding southern county candidates for speaker, will withdraw and put their strength behind Mr. Pelter.

It is believed here, however, that there is more back of Mr. Pelter's candidacy than mere sectionalism. Mr. Hiner is understood to be closely allied with Senator M. M. Neely and Senator-elect Rush D. Holt, leaders of the so-called progressive Democrats. His candidacy was permitted to grow rapidly, and, for several weeks, he was looked upon as a sure winner. Mr. Pelter's sudden gain of strength caused a surprise in the Hiner camp, and, observers looking for the reason, saw in it the hand of Gov. H. G. Kump, reputed leader of the so-called conservative Democrats.

On last Friday Gov. Kump issued a statement reiterating a hands-off policy relative to organizing the Legislature, but asserted that he would get into the fight if forced to do so. He indicated the contingency that would call him to action would be the discovery of influences seeking to retard or obstruct the business of lawmaking.

Wants Them "Unshackled."

"It will be in defense of what I believe to be the sacred rights of the people of the State," he said, adding that the only desire he has "is to know that the presiding officers of the Legislature are not handcuffed to any selfish, personal ambition. They should be unshackled and free to do right."

The statement was seen here as a warning to Senator-elect Holt, who has already publicly stated that he would be here at the time the Legislature organizes for business, and that he would take part in seeing that the two houses gave consideration to the "progressive" measures he has advocated.

Gov. Kump is a political foe of the youthful Senator-elect, and last summer, shortly after Holt's nomination, told him to "keep your unholy hands off the Legislature" or he would withhold support from the then senatorial candidate.

Mr. Holt is understood to have formulated a program calling for certain tax changes and also for greater regulation of public utility corporations. His friends say he will attempt to have the legislature pass his measures.

Gov. Kump also will have a program calling for extending the consumers' sales tax, free textbooks and other liberal measures, which, he will insist, must take precedence over all other programs.

It will be over their respective programs that these two Democratic leaders will wage their contests and, organization of the two houses will determine, in large measure, whether the Governor or the senator-elect shall wield the greatest influence.

Holt Backs Fleming.

As the time for the lawmakers to meet approaches, there appears yet to be much doubt over whether the progressives or the conservatives will organize the State senate. Mr. Holt is said to be backing the candidacy of Senator Dan B. Fleming, of St. Marys, for president, while Gov. Kump is understood to favor for that office Senator Louis A. Henderson, of West Union, Doddridge County.

State Senator Charles E. Hodges, of Morgantown, outstanding progressive at the last session, is still in the running, and, it is said, the failure of Senator Neely and Mr. Holt to give him their backing may cause a split among the members of that group.

Senator A. G. Mathews, of Grantsville, president of the Senate at the last session, also is still a candidate and the conservative support may yet go to him.

So far there has been no factional division over the liquor problem, which, since repeal of the 20-year old prohibition amendment last November, has arisen to vex all the leaders.

Governor Kump favors the Virginia plan of operating state-owned stores, but this plan is meeting with strong opposition because it apparently has failed to receive a great deal of popular support. It is understood that the Neely-Holt crowd will oppose any liquor plan that would give to Governor Kump the power of appointing a board.

Another phase of the liquor subject that has arisen to add complication is the local option feature, which drys are demanding be included in any law passed. Leaders think that to permit one county of the State to be dry while its neighbor is wet, will give the bootleggers and moonshiners a chance to continue in business, and these were two of the evils that were said to be doomed under repeal. Also, it is said, to permit some sections to the State to sell liquor while sales were prohibited in others, would make the public highway dangerous for traffic.

Democrats of both Houses will hold nominating caucuses on Tuesday night. Their nominations for speaker and Senate president will be equivalent to election, since they have overwhelming majorities over the Republicans.

Landlord Smiles
At Quick Results
of Post Ad.

Emil Ludwig, German biographer of Bismarck and Napoleon, has risen to a sweeter subject. In a recent interview he declared "American women are charming, but they are all alike . . . when they are not smiling—they are practicing smiling."

Evidently, scholarly Emil has been reading the mail of many of Post Classified users—or perhaps he's been secretly studying the faces of women landlords who have rooms or apartments to rent in Washington Trading Territory. The majority of these landlords are carrying the smile of satisfaction that comes from getting results quickly and economically through Post Classified Ads.

Take for example Mrs. M. Fiedt, 500 East Capitol St., who had two attractive rooms for rent. She telephoned her seven-day rental ad to The Post. Called the fifth day to cancel the ad because she had rented both rooms through Post Classified Ads.

You, too, will smile with satisfaction when you use Post Classified Ads. If you have a problem confronting you in buying, selling, renting or exchanging, telephone NAtional 4200. A courteous and trained ad-writer will aid you in solving your problem economically and effectively.

Harrisonburg Nurses Study Chemistry

Post Staff Photo.

Student nurses training at Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg, Va., take several courses at the State Teachers College there. Here are three members of the apprentice class at work in the chemistry laboratory of the college. Left to right, Misses Maxine Kimble, engaged in microscopic work; Edna Kagey, with distillation apparatus, and Dora Cline at the "Van Slyke."

Drunk Charges Show Decline

Christmas Season Arrests Decrease 50 Per Cent at Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.). Drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges decreased over 50 per cent in Charlottesville during the holidays, as compared with the like period of last year, it was revealed yesterday.

Figures for Christmas, 1933, show that 11 persons were arrested for drunkenness and 6 for disorderly conduct, while there were only 5 cases and 1 disorderly conduct case in the 1934 period.

During the New Year's period of 1933-34 there were five cases of drunkenness and four of disorderly conduct. This year the numbers were three and one.

Cases of drunken driving during the periods numbered two in the period of last year and one during the last holiday season.

Cumberland Cop Blames Revenge For His Ousting

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—City Policeman Charles C. Roby, who was dismissed from the force here in December for being absent without leave, intoxication, and failure to make a report to headquarters, has asked the civil service board to back his reinstatement plea.

Roby charges he was reported by a citizen whom he had arrested several times and who sought "revenge."

Continued Milk Inspection Urged

High Olemargarine Tax Is Sought.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Continuance of the Milk Control Board in Pennsylvania was urged by B. H. Welty, president of the Interstate Milk Producers Association, and Paul C. Moomaw, assemblyman of Franklin County, at a meeting of producers here.

Both men advocated national uniform milk inspection laws, permitting a wider market for producers.

In order to protest the producers' market, Mr. Moomaw assured the dairymen that he will strongly advocate the continued high tax on oleomargarine.

Head of Hagerstown Fire Unit Reelected

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Max Hoover has been reelected president of the Junior Fire Company here after a spirited election. L. F. Broadwater was elected first vice-president; Berry Miller, second vice-president; Harry E. Kershner, secretary, and Frank M. Howard, treasurer.

Gasoline Explosion Burns Crisfield Boy

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Robert Goldsborough, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsborough, was burned Saturday, when, in an effort to make a fire catch up, he threw gasoline into a stove in the garage of the Massey Chevrolet Sales Co.

The gasoline exploded burning the boy on the face and body.

Maryland Masons Set Their Annual Meeting

Federalsburg, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—The annual meeting of the Past Masters Association of Masonic Lodges for Caroline and Dorchester Counties will be held in the Masonic Temple here Thursday evening.

The association was organized 25 years ago and includes the lodges of Cambridge, East New Market, Preston, Federalsburg and Denton.

Arms Play!

'Death for Sale' Scheduled as Hagerstown Offering.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Actual testimony before the Senate Munitions Probe Committee will be interposed in a play, "Death For Sale," which will be presented by men of this community, under auspices of the Hagerstown Peace Club, this week.

The program, aimed at making the public here better acquainted with information gleaned from these hearings, has the approval of Senator Gerald P. Nye, who, in a letter, said:

"The Senate Committee's investigations and hearings demonstrated anew the necessity of further investigations looking to the control of the munitions industry. But such control must be based upon the demand of an informed and determined people, and I look with great favor upon the play based upon information already obtained, which demonstrates in miniature to the people in every community the activities of the Senate Committee."

State Society Defers Dinner

West Virginians Postpone Fete to Jan. 15; Call Committee Meeting.

The West Virginia State Society's dinner, reception and ball which was to have been held January 9, has been postponed to Tuesday, January 15, at 7 p. m., in the New Raleigh Hotel.

This affair is in honor of the State congressional delegation, Senators M. M. Neely and Rush D. Holt, Representatives Robert L. Ramsay, Jennings Randolph, Andrew Edmiston, George W. Johnson, John Kee and Joe L. Smith.

It is anticipated that 1,000 guests will be present. All West Virginians and their friends are invited to make their reservations as early as possible through J. D. Reich, 3829 Beecher street northwest, phone Cleveland 5734.

The dinner committee is having a special meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

Grange Local Rites Draw State Leaders

Smithsburg and Mt. View to Be Installed.

Leitersburg, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—Prominent Grange officials of the State will attend the fifteenth anniversary ceremonies of the Leitersburg Grange in the Grange Hall here tomorrow night.

State Grange Master Roy Brooks, of Belair, and Edward Holter, Pomona master, of Middletown, will head the delegation of State officials. A special program of historical events and reminiscences in annals of the local Grange will be presented.

Members of the Leitersburg organization will assist at the joint installation of the Smithsburg and Mount View Granges at Smithburg, Md., January 10.

Additional Help Speeds Work on New Airport

Orange, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Work continues on the Federal airport project located on the Cowherd property at Gordonsville, according to E. E. Wambersie, FERA project engineer, one of the two runways, measuring about 1,500 feet is about completed. Ten to 15 have been employed two days each week on the job.

Since reduction of the wage scale of the FERA from 30 cents an hour to 20 cents an hour, to conform to local wage scales, it is expected that employment will be given to more hands and greater progress will be made.

Maryland Extension Service Meets Today

The annual winter conference of the University of Maryland Extension Service will open today at College Park. The sessions will be concluded tomorrow.

Those scheduled today will include Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the university; Dr. S. H. DeVault, head of the department of economics; Dr. J. H. Patterson, dean of the College of Agriculture, and a score of others.

A meeting of Epsilon Sigma Phi, Extension Service fraternity, was held at the Continental Hotel, Washington, yesterday.

Officers Are Elected By Woodstock Masons

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Joseph R. Hoover has been elected worshipful master of Cassia Lodge, No. 142, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, here.

Other officers include Elihu Morrissette, senior warden; James S. Clower, junior warden; Allen J. Albert, treasurer; Fred G. Wolverton, secretary; Marion Swartz, senior deacon, and Marion Pifer, junior deacon. The worshipful master has appointed W. M. Hoshour, tiler; O. G. Borden and T. H. Fravel, stewards, and the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, chaplain.

Middletown Leaders Die Same Day

Pneumonia Claims Both Oscar Boileau and Calvin Gladhill.

Old Friends Succumb Within 12 Hours of Each Other.

Middletown, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Calvin T. K. Gladhill and Oscar Boileau, two of the best known citizens of Middletown and life long friends, died at their homes here today within 11 hours of each other, both victims of pneumonia.

Mr. Gladhill, who was well known throughout the State as a funeral director and furniture dealer, had been ill for several months from septic poisoning which followed the extraction of a tooth. He developed pneumonia Thursday, the same day Mr. Boileau was stricken ill. Both were aged 60 years.

Prior to the moving to Middletown, Mr. Gladhill had been engaged in the furniture business at Myersville for seven years.

Mr. Boileau who until about ten years ago, had been engaged in the manufacturing of harness here, was one of the leading poultry breeders of this section and was well known among poultrymen of Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Mr. Gladhill is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lola M. Gladhill; four sons, Glenn G., Ray C., Mark E. and Lloyd L. Gladhill, and four daughters, Mrs. Earl M. Kepler, Mrs. Ivan Routzman, Mrs. Raymond Shank, and Miss Lucy Gladhill, all of Middletown. Four brothers, Daniel L., Middletown; Otho J., Harmony; Jesse Gladhill, of Frederick; Alvie Gladhill, of Jefferson, and three sisters, Mrs. Luther Wiles, Hagerstown; Mrs. McClure H. Haupt, Jefferson, and Mrs. William Moore, Frederick, also survive.

The funeral will take place from the Lutheran Church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Boonsboro Mausoleum.

Mr. Boileau is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Boileau; one brother, William G. Boileau, and one sister, Mrs. Sophia K. Derr, all of Middletown.

His funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from the home.

Judge's Brother Dies.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—Robert Abner Parke, brother of Francis Neale Parke, chief judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Maryland died suddenly at his home here early today. He was 62 years old.

Parke, who had been connected with the B. F. Shriver Canning Co. here for 37 years, was secretary-treasurer of the concern. He was a son of the late George M. Parke.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Reese Parke; a son, George M. Parke, of Baltimore, and five daughters, Mrs. Cameron Morse Lee, of Newark, N. J.; Margaret R., Mary Neale, Anne Seton and Frances. Another brother, George J. Parke, lives in Norfolk, Va.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday morning at St. John's Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin P. J. Egan will officiate. Interment will be in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Meade Rites Held.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.). Funeral rites were held for Miss Margaret Wilmer Meade, for years a teacher in the Piedmont Female Institute, this city, who died yesterday at her home here.

Miss Meade was born April 12, 1954, at Belmont, in Nelson County. Her mother, Elizabeth (Brown) Meade, was the daughter of Gen. Alexander Brown, grandfather of the late Bishop William Cabell Brown, of the Episcopal Church.

The story of her forbears is interwoven with the history of the county and of the Episcopal Church. Her grandfather on her mother's side was Robert Rives, who built Oak Ridge, in Nelson County, and the church in that county, formerly known as Rives Church, but now known as Trinity Church.

William Meade, third Bishop of Virginia, was one of the six children of Col. Richard Kidder Meade and Mary Grymes. Their son, the Rev. Richard Kidder Meade, was the father of Miss Margaret Wilmer Meade.

Miss Meade is survived by a number of nephews and nieces, including Miss Frances Day Meade, of New York City, and Mrs. Helen Roberts, of Washington, D. C.

Frederick's Building Shows '34 Increase

Frederick, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—Building operations in Frederick showed their first definite upturn in five years during 1934. According to statistics contained in a report by City Engineer Elmer Maxwell, contracts for building totaled almost $50,000 more in the last year than in 1933.

Maxwell said the increase noted in the city more than offset a slight decrease in operations in Frederick County.

County Schools Bus Contracts Are Signed

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—The St. Mary's County Commissioners have signed contracts arranging for the transportation of county parochial school children at a total expense of $7,991.

The transportation project was a measure opposed by the former board of commissioners.

Harold Bester Wins Fair Job In Close Vote at Hagerstown

Racing Head Is Reelected Over Dr. E. W. Ditto in Political Fight.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Harold F. Bester, in charge of racing at the Hagerstown Fair, was last night reelected vice president of the Fair Association in one of the most spirited elections in years, three-fourths of the entire stockholders voting.

Bester defeated Dr. E. W. Ditto, 165 to 138, in an election which found the two Democratic factions in the county opposing each other in the Bester-Ditto contest, the anti-organization group backing Bester. There was no opposition to president Andrew K. Coffman, nor to Charles W. Wolfe, recording secretary, and Thompson A. Brown, treasurer.

Charles H. Rinehart defeated the Rev. Clarence E. Wolfe for corresponding secretary 175 to 132, while the following directors were elected: Isaac Ankeney, Joseph D. Baker, Charles E. Cushwa, William H. Cunningham, Simon L. Downey, George H. Hammaker, William McHenry, Charles W. Huyett, Raymond H. Miller and James T. Wolfe.

ANDREW K. COFFMAN.

Social and Club Notes
Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bowers of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Lillian, to Mr. William F. Berens, of Washington, which occurred New Year's day at 11:30 o'clock in the morning in the National City Christian Church, in Washington.

The Rev. P. A. Cave, of Washington, former pastor of the bride at Winchester Avenue Christian Church here, performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of guests from Washington and Martinsburg. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Grandstaff, of this city. The groom had as his best man Mr. Andrew Horn, of Washington, and the ushers were Messrs. Edward Bachschmid and Roy Hall, of Washington.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. Paul Ledio sang and Mrs. Emily Dickinson played the nuptial music.

A reception was held following the wedding, at the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Berens, 1353 Sheridan street northwest. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Berens left for New York, where they will spend two weeks.

Waterford, Va.— Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Virginia Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, of Waterford, and Ralph Harvey Fields, of Round Hill, which took place on Saturday in Martinsurg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields will make their home in Round Hill.

Leonardtown, Md.— Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jane Brewer Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Thompson, and Edward Andrew Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garner, all of Hollywood, at St. John's Church, Hollywood, December 31.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Upton Thompson. A sister, Miss Henrietta Thompson, was maid of honor. Robert Garner, brother of the groom, was best man.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, the bride and groom left for a wedding journey North.

Warrenton, Va.—Miss Elise Russell and Renouf Russell, Boston, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick while in this section, where they came to attend the ball given at the White House during the holidays for John Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

Mr. Russell is a student at Harvard. Miss Russell is making her debut in Boston this winter. Miss Russell and Mr. Russell were guests for dinner at the White House when returning to Boston from Warrenton.

Charlottesville, Va.—The Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Tarleton, of Fry's Spring road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Armour, to Hugh Morris Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Hawkins, this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Hawkins was educated at local schools and at Davidson College, North Carolina, from which institution he graduated two years ago.

Warrenton, Va.—Of interest to this community is the announcement by Dr. H. Colles Grant, of Remington, Fauquier County, of the engagement of his daughter, Elinor Constance, to George Hamilton Chilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Chilton, of Hereford, Culpeper County, Va.

Leonardtown, Md.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Emma Frances Howerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howerton, to John M. Wolfe, of Maddox, Md.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. G. Tinnell at the home of the bride's parents on December 26, near here. The young couple will reside at Maddox, Md.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—At a meeting of the Eastern Star Club officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Eugene Dunham; vice president, Mrs. W. R. Slifer; secretary, Miss Hattie W. Snyder; treasurer, Miss Emma Mercer.

Leesburg, Va.—Mrs. Mary Alice Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pearson, and Thomas Patrick Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Bell, of Leesburg, were quietly married in Leesburg on Thursday, the Rev. J. S. Montgomery officiating.

Orange, Va.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Janie Catherine Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wright, of Spring Hill, near here, to Mr. Malcolm Hart Pannill, of Raccoon Ford, which was solemnized December 31.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, with Mrs. W. R. Tinder playing the wedding march.

Two Oystermen Fined in Virginia

Arrested for Violation in Lower Potomac.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.). Victor Herbert and George Herbert, two oystermen of Tidwell, Va., who were among those arrested by Capt. John Smith of the Maryland Conservation boat Pocomoke, which patrols the lower Potomac river, December 21, were each fined $50 and $4.50 costs when tried at Montross, Va.

They were fined for having undersized oysters on board and if caught violating the law again within the next two years will have their boats confiscated and receive heavier fines.

According to an agreement between Maryland and Virginia, violators of the oyster laws must be tried in their native State.

Colored Trucker Collects for Coal He Did Not Bring

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—Dark doings engaged police here when a Negro collected $7.50 for a ton of coal he didn't deliver.

To the West Cary street home of Mrs. M. E. Ducan came a truck with the fuel she had ordered and a dusky gentleman began shoveling it into her cellar. Later the doorbell rang. A "very dark Negro man," as the police report has it, "wearing a dark coat and cap," collected the $7.50. Later the bell rang again.

"But I paid the other man," Mrs. Ducan said.

"Lady," said Preston Jones, driver, "they ain't no other man."

Sleighs 'Em

Pedestrians and Sledders Are Warned of Perils.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Warnings were issued to pedestrians and sledders alike today after a series of accidents last week.

Mrs. Joseph Wagaman, of Fairview, was struck by a coaster while on her way to church. She suffered a fractured ankle and bruises.

Knocked down by a coaster's sled, Mrs. James Smith, Fox Hill, suffered a dislocated shoulder and bruises.

The third accident occurred yesterday when Fred Crum, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crum, was struck while sledding by an automobile driven by Mrs. B. D. Elliott, of Waynesboro. The youth suffered cuts and bruises.

Holdup Men Miss Big Haul by Few Minutes

Barton, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Charles Bosley, salesman at the Arch Michaels coal mine at Reynolds, near here, was held up last night by three masked men, two with pistols. He had a large sum received from truckers who loaded at the mine for deliveries in the county but had turned it over to Michaels a short time before. The robbers got but three dollars.

When Bosley returned to his home nearby, he found it had been ransacked. State Police have joined in the investigation.

Tribute Paid First Bishop With Mass

Archbishop Curley Joins in Tribute to John Carroll.

Initial Head of American See Was Founder of Georgetown.

Baltimore, Jan. 6 (AP).—Archbishop Michael J. Curley today commemorated the bicentennial of the birth of John Carroll, first Archbishop of Baltimore, the Primal See in the United States, at a solemn pontifical mass at the cathedral here.

Bishops, monsignori and more than 200 priests and seminarians filled the sanctuary at the mass, offered in memory of the father of the American Hierarchy, whose remains rest in the crypt beneath the altar.

The music of the mass was sung by the catherdral choir, and the choir of the St. Mary's Seminary, St. Marys City, Md. Archbishop Carroll was the founder of the seminary—the first in the United States.

Members of the hierarchy present were the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; the Most Rev. Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile, and the Rev. James H. Ryan, of the Catholic University, Washington.

The Very Rev. John F. Fenlon, S. S., president of St. Mary's Seminary and provincial of the Sulpician Fathers in the United States, assisted Archbishop Curley.

Bishop McNamara, who is pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, Washington, delivered the sermon and traced the history of Archbishop Carroll from the time of his birth, January 8, 1735, at Upper Marlboro, Md., to the day of his death, November 23, 1815.

Archbishop Carroll was born in Upper Marlboro, January 8, 1735. He was educated at Herman's Manor of Bohemia on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and later attended the Jesuit College of St. Omer's, in French Flanders.

Ordained Priest in 1759.

He was ordained a priest in 1759 and appointed a professor at St. Omar's. He also was professor of philosophy and theology at Liege. He became a professed father in 1771 and in 1774 returned to America.

Arriving at his mother's estate, Rock Creek, Montgomery County, he erected a small chapel near there which still bears the name of Carroll's Chapel.

On February 15, 1776, he was appointed by the Continental Congress as a commissioner to Canada to seek its cooperation in the struggle for independence. Other members of the commission were Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Chase and Charles Carroll, of Carrollton.

On the recommendation of Benjamin Franklin, he was appointed first bishop of the United States by the Papal See November 14, 1789. He was consecrated in London in 1790. In 1808, he was made archbishop by Pope Pius VII.

It was under the direction of the then Bishop Caroll that in 1790 the Jesuit schools, which were in various parts of the State, were coordinated at Georgetown Heights.

This later became Georgetown College and still later developed into Georgetown University. Archbishop Carroll died at Georgetown December 3, 1815, after its incorporation into the District of Columbia.

Guth Likely to Retain Hagerstown Position

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—The city council is expected to reappoint Edwin S. Guth, Republican, to the board of street commissioners. Guth's term has expired, and he has been nominated by Mayor I. M. Wertz.

Guth is in charge of the municipal electric light plant. He is the only member of the board of three members whose term expires this year. The term of Dr. Perry F. Prather, Republican, expires in 1936, and that of Clyde E. Brewer, Democrat, in 1937.

!

Good Morning! It has seemed that most Washington men have not had to be reminded a second time that prices in apparel are due for a sharp rise this year. If you have not been among those who have anticipated, be sure to attend our January Clearance.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Dick Harlow of Western Maryland Is Appointed Harvard Coach

Official Mum On Salary Terms

60-Year-Old Graduate Coaching Policy Is Abandoned.

Has Put Nine Unbeaten Grid Teams on Field in 23 Years.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 6 (AP).—Harvard's 60-year-old graduate football coaching policy was abandoned tonight when Richard C. (Dick) Harlow, who learned his football at Pennsylvania State and taught it there and at Colgate and Western Maryland, was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Eddie Casey, one of the Crimson's gridiron immortals.

The official announcement of Harlow's appointment came more than 24 hours before the committee on the regulation of Harvard's athletic sports was scheduled to hold its regular January meeting. This committee, which includes representatives of the alumni, faculty and student body, usually meets on the first Monday of the school-year months.

Decline Comment.

Harlow's appointment, announced by Athletic Director William J. Bingham, was evidently approved at a special meeting, about which the committeemen declined to talk. Bingham also would not comment on Harlow's salary, whether he was given a contract or any other arrangements made with him.

He will have, however, the entire responsibility of selecting his assistants, a concession that probably will force the withdrawal of Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame hero, and Ohio State's All-American Wes Fesler from active participation of football at the stadium.

The appointment of the highly successful western Maryland coach closely followed the blast that Bingham gave "big time" football during the recent New York gridiron meetings. Harlow's background, however, appears to place him in the ranks of the so-called career coaches, which means a successful one, despite his recognized ability in the field of ornothology and botany, which he entered after gaining the degree of master of science from Penn State in 1913.

Probably No Contract.

Harlow probably will come to Cambridge without a contract of any sort for, Bingham pointed out, it is Harvard's policy to engage coaches on a permanent basis without a contract, rather than from year to year. It is likely that Harlow's salary will exceed the $8,500, less the 10 per cent general wage cut suffered by all H. A. A. employes, that was paid to Casey, since he will be a year-round man, although he will not coach any other sport. Every other football coach in Harvard's long history came to Cambridge only for the spring and fall seasons.

"I am very happy," Bingham said, "that Mr. Harlow is the unanimous choice of the Harvard athletic committee. He comes to Harvard well qualified to coach our football teams."

Played in 1908-1911.

Harlow played football at Penn State from 1908 to 1911, winning an All-American tackle postion in his senior year, when he blocked 17 punts in 7 games. He also was a member of the basket ball, track and boxing teams during his undergraduate career.

He became head coach at Penn State in 1912 and remained there until 1921, when he was engaged by Colgate. He stayed in Hamilton for five seasons, and in 1926 moved on to Western Maryland, in Westminster, where he served as head football coach and athletic director until his Harvard appointment.

In his 23 years of coaching Harlow has produced nine undefeated teams. Since taking over the reins at Western Maryland nine years ago, the Terrors have won 61 games, tied 7 and lost 13. Last season the Terrors won 8 games, tied 1 and lost none.

Harlow, 44 years old, married and a World War veteran, teaches the Warner style of football, with many of his own modifications.

Harlow's Plans for Future Uncertain

Westminster, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—Robert Gill, chairman of the alumni athletic committee at Western Maryland College, said here tonight he and his associates were "very sorry" to see Head Coach Dick Harlow leave, but "no one wishes to stand in his way."

Harlow's appointment as head football coach at Harvard came so suddenly, he said, that no thought has been given to his successor. He added no hasty choice would be made, and probably months would elapse before a new coach could be obtained.

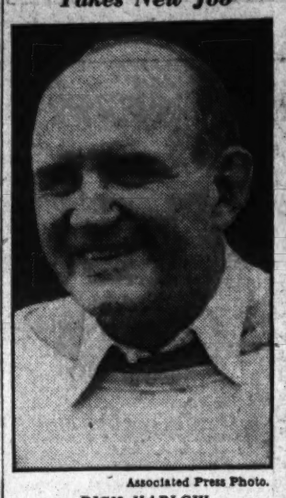
Harlow, at his Westminster home, said the "suddeness of the offer" had left his future plans uncertain. He said he would go to Cambridge in about a week to confer with Harvard athletic authorities.

Five-Man Skeet Team Snaps World's Record

Madison, N. J., Jan. 6 (AP).—A new world's record for five-man skeet shooting team scores was set today by the Roseland Gun Club team with 487 hits out of a possible 500.

The mark bettered by one point the record set at Lordship, Conn., last September by the Red Lion Club team of California. The Roseland team's record gave it first place in the Middle Atlantic States Skeet championships at the Loantaka Gun Club.

Takes New Job



Associated Press Photo.

DICK HARLOW.

Burl Injured, Is Unable To Fight

Jinx Hits Cornell Again as Lowry Flattens Battler's Nose.

THE jinx that persistently has stalked roly poly Charles Egbert Cornell through his fistic career caught up with the rotund one again yesterday, rendering hors de combat Eddie Burl, who was to have participated in the featherweight feature which was to have topped the card marking Cornell's debut as matchmaker at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

Cornell renewed acquaintance with his hoodoo almost the moment he accepted the post as matchmaker for Promoter Joe Turner. Egbert's original plans called for Pete Sarron, the Alexandria pinwheel, to tangle with Burl, who had battled his way back into local favor. Just a few days ago Sarron suffered an injury in training which forced his withdrawal from the bout.

Cornell, who had declined the services of Pete Hayes, third-ranking featherweight, against Burl, immediately tried to sign him as a substitute for Sarron, but Hayes had made other arrangements. Egbert then substituted California Joe Rivers as Burl's opponent.

Hurt by Lowry.

Saturday, in the last preflight workout, Burl was working with Bob Lowry, local welterweight, who had been assigned the semifinal position on the card. They voted to call a halt after a three-round sparring session, but Burl being full of wim and winegar begged for "just one more round." The last punch Lowry threw in the "one more round" tore Burl's nose almost loose from its moorings. Medical examination yesterday disclosed that there was no chance of Burl being patched up to fight.

Cornell and his aid, Patsy Donovan, had departed for New York Friday to witness some boxfighting and attempt to contact talent for future shows. At a late hour last night efforts to reach them in Gotham had proved unavailing, but it generally is believed they will arrange a substitute card for tomorrow night.

The Jonah that has been dogging Cornell's promotorial and matchmaking efforts is a friend of long standing. He first became acquainted with Charles Egbert some three years ago, by twice raining out the opening show at the Twin City Arena near Laurel which Cornell had just purchased. The following year he again contacted Cornell by inflicting George Nichols, who was to participate in the main bout, with chicken pox.

Last year boxing was legalized in the District and Cornell couldn't even attempt to open.

Favorites Advance In Miami Net Play

Rainville, Hall, Grant Among Winners.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6 (AP).—Five of the eight seeded American players and one foreign seeded entrant, Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, Canada, advanced to the second round in the opening of the third annual Miami Biltmore Tennis Championships today.

No difficulty was encountered by any of the seeded stars as Rainville defeated E. Hoebel, of Miami, 6—0, 6—0, J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., Eastern clay courts champion, won from H. A. Burkland, of Miami, 6—1, 6—0; Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, jr., Atlanta, Ga., national clay courts titleholder, eliminated Phil Hutcheson, Orlando, Fla., by default; Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., champion of Florida, won 6—3 and 6—1, from John Thompson, of Miami; Carrol Turner, Miami, defeated Dick Arend, Westfield, N. J., 6—0, 6—1, and Arthur Hendris, Lakeland, Fla., former Florida State singles champion, advanced by default by Francis Farrey, of Miami.

The battle by the American Davis Cup team prospects, in which Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York, also is included, for positions on the United States team will be continued tomorrow with second-round matches.

Freddie Miller Wins From Joe Connolly

London, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, generally recognized as world featherweight champion, pounded out an easy decision over Joe Connolly, former amateur champion from Scotland, in a 10-round bout tonight. Miller led throughout the one-sided fight, his southpaw stance troubling the inexperienced Scot.

Cunningham, Gelbert Meet, Far from Scene of Triumphs

Injured Cardinal Player Hopes to Play in 100 Games This Year.

By Dave Herman.

TWO great athletes—Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas speed demon, and Charlie Gelbert, injured infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals—clasped hands yesterday at George Washington University's gym.

They met for the first time, and cast their reflections on two widely-discussed major sports.

Gelbert, coach of the Gettysburg (Pa.) Fleet Wings, whose strategy enabled his basket ball team to defeat the Heurich Brewers, told the world indoor and outdoor mile champion that he was all set to do a comeback with the world champion Cardinals this year.

And Glenn, who came to town rather unexpectedly to visit his old college coach, Roland Logan, told Charlie he felt strong enough to lower a couple of track records, and hoped they would be at the expense of his arch rival, Bill Bonthron.

Radiating confidence, Gelbert declared he felt in the pink of condition and expected to play 100 games with the Cardinals at his old shortstop berth.

"My left leg, which I accidentally shot while hunting in the fall of 1932, has healed beautifully," said the well-built, curly-haired blond baseball star who started his professional career with Rochester some seven years ago and later joined up with the Cardinals.

He added:

"I've had three major operations on my leg along with a lot of skin grafting, and my physicians have declared me O.K. I expect to leave for Bradentown, Fla., the Cards, training camp, early in February, ten days ahead of the rest of the crew. It's going to be a tough job beating out Leo Durocher at short, but I'm pretty sure I'll be in there—and I'll play my 100 games or more."

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—Glenn Cunningham, Charlie Gelbert, Roland Logan.

Gelbert said he was with the Cardinals at the start of the 1934 season, played in only five exhibition games, and left the team in June when his leg began to bother him.

Gelbert was the Cardinal's star when they lost to the A's in the 1930 World Series. He and Pepper Martin led the attack when St. Louis walloped the A's in the 1931 series. He has not played a regular game since the fall of 1932.

Asked how he kept in shape, Gelbert said:

"I live near Gettysburg College, and weather permitting, I run around the track daily, play lots of handball and golf, throw the baseball and swing the bat just as often as I can. I don't think the leg injury (his leg is still covered with bandage) has slowed me down, and as for sliding, the wound is so situated that it won't hurt one bit. My old batting eye—I believe it's just as good as ever.

Gelbert believes the 1931 World Champion Cardinals were a better ball club than the 1934 team. He believes Dizzy Dean, hero of the past year, will be tops for a long time, adding, "Dizzy has the greatest control of any pitcher since Alexander retired from baseball."

Cunningham, fresh from a 2-yard victory Saturday night in Brooklyn over Gene Venzke, Penn ace, was on his way to Iowa City, where he plans to matriculate this week. The slim, modest young Kansas will take up post-graduate work and a special course in physical education. After completing this work he may coach track and physical eduation at some college, he said.

Discussing his participation in future meets, Cunningham said:

"I expect to compete in at least three meets this year, and Bonthron, who is working in New York, is entered in them, I understand. Bill's a marvelous runner, and is one fellow I like to race against. He has the flash, dash, aourage and reserve that make up a sensational runner."

Cunningham said he looked forward to the 1936 Olympics in Germany. He was loud in his praise of Venzke and Harry Williamson, North Carolina ace, both of whom he considered the best of the college runners for 1934.

Rally Noses Out Heurich Five, 33 to 30

Zahn, Ex-Captain at G. W., Gives Fleet Wings Late Margin.

IN a good old-fashioned rough and tumble basket ball game, in which both teams fouled with monotonous regularity, the Gettysburg (Pa.) Fleet Wings defeated the Heurich Brewers yesterday at Georgetown University's gym, 33-30.

Professional rules prevailed, and the players were free to commit as many personal fouls as they wanted without being banished from the game.

It was a local boy, Otts Zahn, former George Washington University captain, left guard for the invaders, who spoiled the Brewers' home debut. After playing a bang-up game in the first half and being withdrawn at the start of the second, the wiry Zahn was sent back with less than 2 minutes to go, and shot the winning field goal—his only contribution of the battle, but a mighty big one.

Lead Is Erased.

Heurich led at the time, 30-29. Cal Heller, of Lebanon Valley, brother of the former All-American back, Warren Heller, of Pittsburgh, then rendered victory more complete for the Fleet Wings by depositing two foul goals.

Heller and Hugh Hoke, forward,

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Oft-Beaten Knox Weighs New Coach

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 6 (U.P.).—Athletic directors of Knox College announced today they were considering Claude H. Ludwick, coach at Onarga Military Academy, for the post of football coach here.

Knox—known as "Old Siwash"—hopes to improve its dismal record of three football seasons in which its teams rolled up 27 consecutive defeats. Knox is in a deadlock with Hobart for the national championship of defeats.

Ludwick, whose Onarga teams wrecked opponents this year, was a star athlete at Knox in 1921-22-23. He played half back at football and was a letter winner in basket ball.

Lloyd S. Burdick, who coached the luckless Knox eleven this year, resigned recently to play professional football with the Detroit Lions.

Basket Ball Cashes Big Time in New York, Seen Threat to Football in Crowds, Dollars

Ned Irish, 'Tex Rickard of Courts,' Sends Game to New Heights.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—A glorious new chapter is being written into the history of college basket ball, relegated for years into the sports background by gridiron hippodroming.

Under the able promotion of Ned Irish, youthful "Tex Rickard of the Courts," the university basket game at last has crashed into the big time with a bang and threatens to challenge football in crowds, dollars, action and fan-frenzy.

For the first time in history it has become a regularly scheduled sport at Madison Square Garden. It was slated this season as a "noble experiment" by the visionary Irish, director of publicity of the national professional football league and erstwhile sports writer on the New York World-Telegram.

In the first two nights at the garden, the experiment proved an astounding success, playing to the two largest crowds since the game was originated in 1891. On December 29, a total of 16,138 spectators witnessed the double-header between Notre Dame-N. Y. U. and St. Johns-Westminster. Last nihgt 16,539 saw the games between N. Y. U.-Kentucky and City College-St. Johns. For the latter twin bill 678 extra seats were put in. Even then more than 2,000 were turned away.

"Not bad for a starter," said Irish today. "Two capacity houses. And we hope to do just as well with the four remaining double-headers on the schedule. There may be five because we are trying to arrange a post-season bill featuring sectional champions."

Irish, just 29, figured that college basket ball—although generally regarded as a minor sport—would succeed if brought to the big time. For that reason he organized his own promotion bureau, leased the Garden for prospective dates and sold the idea to colleges.

"As I saw it," explained Irish, "basket ball in the Metropolitan area should have the greatest ready-made market of any sport. It is played in colleges, high schools, elementary schools, at playgrounds, Y. M. C. A.'s and settlement houses. Games in college gymnasiums and armories have been well attended—but principally by younger enthusiasts who were willing to brave the discomforts of first-come first-served ushering, makeshift seats with somebody's legs hanging over your shoulders, and abominable ventilation. It required a lot of enthusiasm and courage to attend under those conditions. Adult fans were not attracted.

"The answer was simple. Just give the fans a good place in which to watch games: Give them well-matched teams with some intersectional flavor, and let the fans know about it."

Here is the remaining schedule: January 30—Duquesne - Manhattan and Long Island University-St. Johns; Feburary 9—Purdue-Fordham and Manhattan-City College; February 20—Fordham-N. Y. U. and Manhattan-St. Johns; February 27—City College-N. Y. U. and Fordham-Manhattan; March 13—possibly post-season games between intersectional champions.

16,539 Saw N. Y. U. Game Saturday, 2,000 Were Turned Away.

Havana Races Suspended

Lack of Horses to Close Track "Few Days."

HAVANA, Jan. 6 (AP).—Owing to shortage of suitable horses, Oriental Park's racing meeting will be suspended "for a few days," Al Sabath, of Chicago, director of racing, announced tonight.

The suspension of activities is effective immediately, Sabath said.

The Chicagoan declared he was unwilling to bring any more American horses here until his financial associates are able to complete negotiations for the outright purchase, rather than a lease, of the Oriental Park properties. He said he expected these negotiations would be completed in a day or two and that more horses then would be brought to Cuba and the meeting resumed.

Jones' Namesake Rejoins Amateurs

East Rochester Golfer Is Reinstated by U. S. G. A.

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The United States Golf Association today reinstated Robert T. Jones as an amateur.

It wasn't Atlanta's Robert T. Jones, but Robert Trent Jones, of East Rochester, N. Y., who along with 20 others was restored as amateur golfers at the association's annual meeting.

Four years ago Atlanta Bobby announced his retirement from competition and relinquished his amateur status for commercial ventures.

Silver Spring High Star Is Wed

Fitzgerald's Marriage of Last June Revealed; to Quit School.

A TWO-YEAR romance that culminated in the secret marriage last June of Johnny Fitzgerald and Phyllis Easterly, will rob the Silver Spring High School basket ball team of its chief hope in the Montgomery County and Inter-Suburban series.

The marriage, disclosed yesterday for the first time, will sound the death knell on Silver Spring's chances and Fitzgerald's immediate exit from the school.

Fitzgerald, member of a famous athletic family in Montgomery County, has been one of the main springs on the school team for the past three years, and was looked upon to lead his team to victory in the annual championship series which started last week. A sure bet for an all-county guard berth, Fitzgerald also starred in track, where he won two letters, and baseball, where he batted .350 last year playing shortstop.

Fitzgerald's loss to Silver Spring High will be the Silver Spring Merchants unlimited team's gain, inasmuch as he will join the independent quintet today when they are in the thick of the battle for the county unlimited crown.

Morrison to Confer With Vandy Official

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 5 (AP).—Ray Morrison, head football coach of Southern Methodist University, left today for Nashville, Tenn., to confer with Chancellor James H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University, concerning the head coaching job offered him by the Commodore school.

Reports that he had resigned as football mentor at Southern Methodst were denied by school officials soon after Morrison departed.

Goldstein Aids Coach Of Columbus U. Boxers

Bobby Goldstein, brother of Goldie Ahearn, local fight promoter, yesterday was named assistant boxing coach of the Columbus University, it was announced.

Goldstein, a junior at Columbus law school, formerly held the Southern Conference lightweight championship when he boxed for Virginia University.

G. W. Quintet In Shake-up

Coach Shifts Players for Lynchburg Tonight.

AGGRAVATED, irked, or maybe just plain angry at the mediocre showing made by his charges against Drake Saturday night, Coach Roland Logan yesterday turned his basket ball team upside down, shook it vigorously and from the shake-down came three new faces to supplant three benched regulars.

Capt. Jimmy Howell was shaken from his forward position, Walter Bakum was dislodged from his guard position and Ben Goldfaden, a forward, was torn loose by the upheaval. Their positions on the team will be taken by Bill Noonan, Henry Ruley and Clarence Berg, who will assume their floor duties.

Capt. Jimmy Howell has been one of the leading scorers in this area for two years. So far this season he has scored 68 points in six games. Goldfaden, a sophomore, has scored 63 points in the same six games.

Bill Noonan, a regular center last year, will take up one of the forward positions. Henry Ruley, who made an impression as a substitute center against Drake, will assume the other forward vacancy.

Clarence Berg, who did well as a substitute for Bakum in the Drake game, will inherit the guard's position.

McNeely Picks Wirts.

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP).—Elwood "Kettle" Wirts, veteran Sacramento catcher, was named today by President Earl McNeely, of the Senators, as manager of the Coast League team.

Lott, Stoefen Desertion Seen Cup Team Aid

Psychological Effect to Bring Harder Battle, Wood Declares.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—In the opinion of Sidney B. Wood Jr., blond-haired No. 2 man in the new national tennis rankings, America's chances of recapturing the Davis cup this year shine brightly despite the defection from the amateur ranks of George M. Lott Jr. and Lester R. Stoefen, now professionals.

"Their departure from the amateur ranks into the commercial fields," said Wood, "probably will have a beneficial psychological effect on the American team next summer.

"It's tough to lose the greatest doubles team in the world—they are that, make no mistake about it. On the other hand when you know that you haven't got a doubles match and the point that goes with it in the bag you're inspired to play harder. So that's why I say I think things look a little brighter.

"Another reason, and you can quote me, too, is that from a training standpoint we've gained a lot of ground. Lott and Stoefen led us a merry pace, too fast to keep up with and still be able to play good tennis."

Wood studiously avoids expressing his views on the probable makeup of this year's team, but thinks Frankie Parker, the Lawrenceville, N. J., schoolboy protege of Coach Mercer Beasley, should be given a trial.

"Parker potentially is a great player," Wood declared. "He's done wonderfully well for a fellow his age, has a lot of stuff on the ball and certainly deserves a trip to Europe. In fact, I think experience abroad would season him."

Wood is taking his own case seriously. He's played little tennis of late, giving way to a rigid grind of "building up" via the type of body reconstruction handed out by Artie McGovern, trainer of Babe Ruth, Johnny Farell and other prominent sports figures.

"He's my trainer and in a couple of weeks he's already done wonders for me," Wood said. "I went to him primarily to put on some weight. Before I started working out in his gymn I weighed 137 pounds and now I tip the scales at 143."

A frail build and a tendency to tire toward the close of a long match have had a retarding effect on Wood's progress. Mechanically, he's equipped with the best singles game among the amateurs in this country.

"I'm going to stick to my gym work this winter and really spend more time at tennis because, feeling beter, as I do now, I think 1935 offers me a great chance to realize my ambition—the national championship."

No. 2 Star Feels '35 Offers Him Best Hope for U. S. Title.

Miler Praises Bonthron; Hopes to Set Marks at His Expense.

walloped the A's in the 1931 series. He has not played a regular game since the fall of 1932.

Asked how he kept in shape, Gelbert said:

"I live near Gettysburg College, and weather permitting, I run around the track daily, play lots of handball and golf, throw the baseball and swing the bat just as often as I can. I don't think the leg injury (his leg is still covered with bandage) has slowed me down, and as for sliding, the wound is so situated that it won't hurt one bit. My old batting eye—I believe it's just as good as ever.

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Discussing his participation in future meets, Cunningham said:

"I expect to compete in at least three meets this year, and Bonthron, who is working in New York, is entered in them, I understand. Bill's a marvelous runner, and is one fellow I like to race against. He has the flash, dash, aourage and reserve that make up a sensational runner."

Cunningham said he looked forward to the 1936 Olympics in Germany. He was loud in his praise of Venzke and Harry Williamson, North Carolina ace, both of whom he considered the best of the college runners for 1934.

Lionel Walker Seeks Job at Kenwood

Hunter Also Wants Post; Diffenbaugh Rumor Flatly Denied.

It was reported last night that Al Houghton, who resigned a week ago, would be asked to remain as professional at Kenwood.

LIONEL WALKER, former pro at Army and Navy Country Club and Bannockburn, yesterday tossed his hat into the ring as a candidate for the professional job at Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

An expert teacher and clubmaker, Walker has been working for the Government during the past season, hoping eventually to land a job with some club as a pro. Walker resigned from Army and Navy in the fall of 1932. The man who suceeded him at Army and Navy, J. Monro Hunter, also is seeking the Kenwood post, which Houghton gives up on February 1.

The application of a North Carolina pro also was received, but the committee withheld his name.

The statement circulated that George Diffenbaugh, of Indian Spring, was almost certain to succeed Al Houghton was news to Tom Moody, Kenwood golf chairman, and President Don Chamberling.

Hasn't Filed a Bid.

"Diffenbaugh hasn't even filed his application," Moody stated, adding that his committee hadn't approached anyone.

Clagett Stevens, assistant at Congressional, has admitted frankly he wants the job. Mel Shorey, of East Potomac, was among the first to apply. Also seeking the post is Billy Molloy, Fred McLeod's one time second assistant.

To Miami, where one section of professionals is competing in a tournament, and California, where another is engaged in a championship, the word has spread that Houghton has resigned, and the next few days are expected to bring in a flurry of applicants.

Washington was virtually assured the 1935 National Intercollegiates when Joe Lynch, of Georgetown University, president of the intercollegiate association, formally recommended a District course to the U. S. G. A. at its annual session in New York.

Lynch's recommendation is tantamount to a decision. Congressional Country Club will get the call. Ted Grape, golf chairman, already has stamped his approval, as have other members of his committee, and a number of influential members of the club. Congressional's course has elicited praise from such stars as Francis Ouimet, Lawson Little and Bobby Jones, who consider it ripe for a future National Amateur or Open event. The club was offered the National P. G. A., but turned it down.

The intercollegiates will be held in June. Charlie Yates, of Georgia Tech, is the defending champion.

Golf Pro Gets Ace On 39th Birthday

T. J. Gibraski, local driving range professional, celebrated his thirty-ninth birthday yesterday, and he was presented with a rare birthday gift—a hole-in-one.

Gibraski, using a brassie, holed out on the 218-yard fifth of "B" course at East Potomac's golf course, while playing with Bob Phillips.

It was his first ace, something he will always remember on his birthday.

Armour Ties With Klein For Lead

Each Shoots 139 to Top Field in Miami Open; Tosh Is Second.

Cruickshank Cards a 68; Mears, Walper, of D. C., Get 149s.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6 (AP).—Willie Klein, of Miami Beach, shot a 71 in the second round today to overtake Tommy Armour, Boca Raton and Chicago, for the leadership of the Miami Open Golf tournament.

Each had 139, one under par, at the halfway mark. Armour, who turned in a subpar 66 in the first round, slipped to 73 today.

Dave Tosh, Chicago, was second with 141 and Joe Turnesa, West Hartford, Conn., third, with 142. Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., who shot a 68 for the best score of the day; Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, and John Maluti, Youngstown, Ohio, were next with 143's.

Leads Amateur Field.

Arnold Minkley, of Cleveland, Ohio, led the amateur field at the halfway mark with 75—73—148. He held a 4-stroke lead over his closest challenger, Sam Anderson, of Kenosha, Wis. Larry G. Ropes, of Chicago and Coral Gables who led the first day amateur play with a 73, shot an 85 and dropped far down the list.

Armour and Klein will pace a field of 65 pros and 10 amateurs in the final 36 holes tomorrow. Pros qualified at scores of 152 or less and the amateurs at 158 or less out of a field of 174, the largest number ever to participate in a Miami open tournament during the past 11 years.

Two Washington, D. C., professionals, young Johnny Mears, second assistant pro at Congressional, and Leo Walper, of Bethesda, remained in the running. Mears added a 73 to his 74 for a 147 total, and Walper scored 73—76—149.

Tommy Armour, Boca Raton	66	73	139
Willie Klein, Miami Beach	68	71	139
Dave Tosh, Chicago	70	71	141
Joe Turnesa, Hartford, Conn.	72	70	142
John Maluti, Youngstown	71	72	143
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	72	71	143
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	75	68	143
A. Straub, Point Pleasant, N. J.	71	73	144
Al Sargent, Toledo, Ohio	72	72	144
Frank Walsh, Chicago	73	71	144
G. M. Smith, Lake Forest, Ill.	74	70	144
Frank Kringle, Lenden, N. J.	73	72	145
Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville	67	78	145
Henry Ciucl, Flushing, N. Y.	73	72	145
Herman Rama, Flushing, N. Y.	70	75	145
Gene Kunes, Norristown, Pa.	71	74	145
Mike Ondo, Warren, Ohio	71	75	146
Bob McDonald, Chicago	71	75	146
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	74	72	146
Bob Alston, Ottawa, Canada	74	73	147
Russell Stonehouse, Indianapolis	72	75	147
Terrell Johnson, Hazelton, Pa.	73	74	147
Johnny Mears, Washington	74	73	147
L. P. Schalk, Hamilton, Ohio	70	77	147
G. Sullivan, Long Beach, N. J.	74	74	148
Henry Miller, Brooklyn	74	74	148
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	73	75	148
Phil Perkins, Cleveland	76	72	148
Morris Graves, Miami	73	75	148
Eddie Lund, Fairfield, Conn.	74	75	149
Bob Stupple, Glencoe, Ill.	71	78	149
Leo Walper, Washington	73	76	149
Tony Manero, Sedgefield, N. C.	73	76	149
Jules Huet, Quebec	68	81	149
Eddie Williams, Miami	73	76	149
Stanley Horne, Welland, Canada	74	75	149
John Golden, Noroton, Conn.	77	72	149
W. Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	78	71	149

Tigers and Cards In Spring Series

Detroit Names Conquerors on 25-Game Schedule.

Detroit, Jan. 6 (AP).—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers will resume their warfare where they left off in the world series with a 2-game series in the spring training schedule.

Charles F. Navin, club secretary, announced Saturday that the Tigers would open a 25-game training schedule with a game against the Cardinals at the Tigers' training camp, Lakeland, Fla., March 22. The second game will be played on the St. Louis diamond in Bradenton March 27.

The bitter hostility that pervaded the world series games is expected to be limited to a continuance of the verbal encounters waged by members of the two teams. Fear of injuries before the regular season gets under way and the fact that nothing will be at stake except the grapefruit league prestige will probably eliminate the remembered punting slides and flying tackles of last October.

Washington-Lee High Holds Loop Spotlight

Washington and Lee High, winner over Hyattsville in its debut in the newly formed inter-suburban league last Friday, is the center of attraction this week in the two league games on the card.

The Little Generals trek to Silver Spring, tomorrow, and will entertain their old rivals, Alexandria, Friday night at Ballston. The latter are heavy favorites to cop the crown, but the impressive 16-point win over Hyattsville gives hope for an upset victory over the Twins.

Jones Sinks Birdie, Shares in Victory As 5,000 Look On

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 (AP).—Holing out a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the eighteenth green, Bobby Jones gave his side a one-up victory in a best-ball foursome exhibition match at the Metairie Golf Club here today before approximately 5,000 fans.

The huge gallery failed to dull the wizardry of the king of golf as he stroked out a neat round of 75.

Jones, playing with Nelson Whitney, dean of Southern golfers and the man who eliminated Jones from his first big tournament here more than 15 years ago, were teamed against Fred Haas, jr., 18-year-old Southern and Western junior golf champion, and Fred Odom 2d, the local city champion.

German-American Soccerists Defeat Baltimore Club, 5-2, to Reach Semifinals

Capital Team Tied, 2-2, At Half

Gunn Leads in Winning Attack, Making 4 Goals for Day.

THE German-Americans of Washington, moved into the semifinals of the National Amateur Section Soccer Cup competition yesterday at Benning by defeating the highly touted Colonials, of Baltimore, 5-2.

Louie Gunn, center, accounting for four of his team's goals, was the hero for the District outfit, being a continual thorn in the invaders' side from whistle to whistle.

Charlie Densen, left full back, was the invaders' ace.

Schmidt, outside right, scored first for the Colonials from a mix-up in front of the German goal. Gunn quickly knotted the count when he received the ball from his back field on his 16-yard line, and executed a well-placed shot into the net. After 30 minutes of play the German Americans went ahead on a beautiful pass from Lang on the right wing that was far out of the reach of the goalie, and Gunn headed it into the net.

Weiland Makes Score.

With five minutes left in the first half O. Jensen, of Baltimore, received a pass from R. Klebe, making a well-placed shot in front of the German goal. George Weiland booted it into the net to tie the score.

Gunn scored his third goal when he received the ball on his 23-yard line, eluding full backs, and placing the ball well into the corner of the net. Densen, Baltimore star, was sucked out on the play. Blanche made a pass from left wing in front of the Colonial goal that Keilbar tried to clear, but instead shot into his own net for the German Americans' fourth goal.

With a few minutes to go, the Teutons elected to play a defensive game. Gunn again grabbed the ball, outraced the Baltimore full backs and beat the goalie, Densen, when he left his net to take the charge, scoring for the fourth time.

Ger. Am.	Position.	Colonials
Watson	Goal	Densen
Mitchell	L. F.	Liphard
Burton	R. F.	Beale
Koennel	L. H.	Scharf
Sienuta	C. H.	Klebe
Bennerts	R. H.	Mack
Lang	O. R.	Schmidt
Blanche	I. R.	Hart
Gunn	Center	Weiland
Edwards	I. L.	Winkleman
Kuhner	O. L.	Jensen

German-American ..... 2 3—5
Colonials ..... 0 2—2

Goals—Gunn (4), Keilbar, Schmidt, Weiland. Substitutions—Miller for Bennerts, Keilbar for Liphard, Streb for Winkleman. Referee—Miller.

7 Games Slated In Montgomery

Silver Spring and Rockville to Meet in Feature.

Three mythical title encounters on Friday and four outside contests bring all Montgomery County teams into action except Sherwood this week.

Tuesday Bethesda C. C. travels to Annapolis seeking its fifth win in six starts when it meets Annapolis High while St. Albans visits Rockville on the same day seeking revenge for an earlier defeat. Silver Spring entertains Washington and Lee in an intersuburban tilt, Wednesday finds Silver Springs at Bowie in the lone battle.

Friday finds one of the season's feature battles in the offing when the Silver Spring five visits Rockville. Although victorious in two county battles thus far, the Taksils will be underdogs for the first time in several years to Coach Vogt's county seat five, who are looking for their first court crown since 1928.

Bethesda, defending champion, visions an easy win over the green Damascus five at Bethesda on the same day while Gaithersburg is favored over Poolesville on the latter's court.

S. Carolina Five Just Another Club

Loss of Tompkins Brothers Broke Up Team.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—South Carolina's once mighty Gamecocks who lost only two games in two years, looked today like "just another basket ball team" as the Gamecocks returned home after dropping contest to Maryland and Virginia.

When the Tompkins brothers, Bennie and Freddie, returned to their home State, Texas, to play semi-pro basket ball, they broke up one of the finest combinations in all of Dixie and apparently removed the Gamecocks from the front ranks of the championship contenders.

After Maryland had turned back the South Carolinians, 35 to 21, the previous evening, Virginia's Cavaliers last night triumphed, 33 to 27, with the brilliant Henry Sturm showing the way. He scored 14 points.

Washington and Lee's Generals, the defending champions, will play their first conference game Thursday, meeting the strong North Carolina quint. Maryland will entertain V. M. I. at Lexington Friday and the following night will play V. P. I. at Blacksburg, while Virginia and Washington and Lee are fighting it out at Lexington.

Former Trojan Star May Marry Actress

Los Angeles, Jan. 6 (AP).—Homer Griffith, quarter back on University of Southern California's great football teams for 1931 to 1933, "hopes to marry" Miss Florence Dickson, motion picture actress, but he said today they were not "formally engaged."

Their romance began on the university campus, where Griffith's fraternity is close to the sorority of which Miss Dickson is a member.

Richmond to Give West Case Facts

School Prepares Report to Southern Conference.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—The University of Richmond, it was learned last night, has prepared a full statement of the facts in the "Jimmy West case" and will forward all available information to Forest Fletcher, president of the Southern Conference, and ask for a ruling.

West on December 23 played football with a pick-up team here in violation of a Southern Conference ruling. West said he acted in good faith and in ignorance of the conference rule. He said he accepted no money for his participation.

Soccer Lead Is Held by Va. Ave.

Georgetown Bows, 7-0 as Mud Mars Play in League Games.

Standing of the Teams.

	Games				Goals		
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Virginia Avenue	4	4	0	0	16	2	8
Italian A. C.	4	3	0	1	11	3	7
Sun Radio	3	3	0	0	11	0	6
Occoquan	4	2	2	0	6	11	4
New York Avenue	4	1	1	2	5	6	4
Miller Furniture	4	1	2	1	7	8	3
Sherwood	4	1	3	0	1	7	2
Georgetown	4	0	3	1	2	15	1
Takoma	3	0	4	1	1	6	1

Yesterday's Results.

Virginia Avenue, 7; Georgetown, 0.
Italian A. C., 4; Sherwood, 0.
Occoquan, 4; New York Avenue, 0.
Takoma forfeited to Sun Radio.

Next Sunday's Games.

Virginia Avenue vs. Occoquan.
Sherwood vs. Georgetown.
Italian A. C. vs. New York Avenue.
Miller Furniture vs. Sun Radio.

Exhibition Game.

Sun Radio, 2; British United, 2.

MUD marred yesterday's soccer games in the Recreation League, it being plentiful on all the fields and most of the players and slowed up the play to a great extent, making the ball hard to control.

Nevertheless, the games were interesting and well played. Virginia Avenue routed Georgetown by a 7-0 count, the losers having only six players at the start. Virginia Avenue led by 6-0 at the interval and loaned Georgetown several substitutes in the second half to even up the personnel.

Sherwood held the Italians to one goal in the first half, but lost another early in the second. Copper, Sherwood's right half, was injured shortly afterward and the Italian team then had most of the play.

Axon Makes Goal.

The winners scored a third goal, this coming from a fine shot by M. Avon following a pass from Bruzzese, and in the closing minutes DiValentin converted a penalty kick awarded for Boggs handling the ball.

New York Avenue was no match for Occuquan on the Virginia field, the speed of the winner's forwards assisting Howard Petellat in his scoring of three goals. New York Avenue lacked the services of Clark and Ticknor.

Sun Radio played its best game of the season against British United and held a 2-1 lea until the final minute of play. While the Britishers were not at full strength, the Rosedale boys are entitled to much credit for their display against their

Italian A. C.	Position.	Sherwood.
G Vecchietti	G.	Lamb
R. Vecchietti	R. B.	Boggs
DiValentin	L. B.	Ciampo
Zerega	R. H.	Johnson
Chaconas	C. H.	Myers
Davidson	L. R.	Capperetti
D Avon	O. F.	McInerny
M Avon	I.	Hanback
Bruzzese	CL.	Fitzpatrick
Zucchet	O. L.	Potts

Goals—M. Avon (2), Bruzzese, DiValentin. Referee—V. Carlton.

Occoquan.	Position.	N. Y. Ave.
McCollum	G.	Harding
C. Petellat	R. B.	Coulter
H. Petellat	R. B.	James
Lynn	R. H.	Links
Sheppard	C. H.	Gorin
Selnic	L. H.	Foley
Beach	O. R.	Thompson
Bolton	I. R.	Perone
Howard Petellat	C.	J. Jones
Cooper	I. L.	T. Jones
Hornbaker	O. L.	Rawlings

Goals—Howard Petellat (3), Cooper. Referee—H. Coleman.

Sun Radio.	Position.	Brit. United.
Dore	G.	Baker
Guntow	R. B.	McBain
Sullivan	L. B.	F.Grosart
B.Simonds	R. H.	O'Meyer
Hook	C. H.	Turner
P.Simonds	L. H.	Boyd
W.Simonds	O. R.	Malloch
Minni	I. R.	J.Grosart
Wilson	C.	Lewis
Kaplan	I. L.	Govan
Harding	O. L.	Bryden

Goals—Harding, W. Simonds, Lewis (2). Referee—J. Graham.

Hack Wilson to Spend Month in Hot Springs

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.). Hack Wilson expects to leave this week for Hot Springs, Ark., to remain a month. He said he would then return to this city and migrate Southward toward the training camp sites.

Wilson denied rumors linking his name with the Boston Braves. The last team Hack played with was the Phillies, and it is generally believed that while he is a free agent he will be in that team's camp when training time arrives.

Stuart, Lee Gone, Virginia Faces Stiff Fight To Win Boxing Title for Fifth Straight Year

Gitchell Photos.

In the top picture, Coach Johnny LaRowe pictured with his squad. Front row, left to right—George Cary, Bill McClung, Maynard Womer, Lewis Bosher and Mortimer Caplan. Second row—Cullen Wilkin, Italio Charmella, Archie Hahn, Coach LaRowe, Gordon Rainey and Marion Brooks. Back row—Bill Leonard, Charlie Eppes, Assistant Coach A. T. York, Fred Cramer and John Noll. Lower, left—Fred Cramer, 212-pound heavyweight (center), is shown with Archie Hahn (left) and Gordon Rainey (right), cocaptains of the squad. Lower right—Rainey and Hahn are shown leading the boys in a brisk session of roadwork.

Hubert to Confer At S. C. Over Job

Former Alabama Star to See Officials Today.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 6 (AP).—Dr. R. K. Foster, director of athletics at the University of South Carolina, said tonight Pooley Hubert, former Alabama football star, would confer with university officials again tomorrow over a vacancy as head coach here.

Pending the meeting tomorrow, Foster said he was not in a position to discuss Hubert's chances of succeeding the veteran W. L. Laval, whose contract expiring December 31 was not renewed.

Warrenton A. C. Teams Play Aldie Wednesday

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—The Warrenton Athletic Club girls' basket ball team, will play Aldie Athletic Club Wednesday night here. On January 16 the girls will play the Typewriter Gray's of Washington. The boys' team of the club also will oppose Aldie, Wednesday, following the girls' game.

Interpretation Meeting.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—A basketball rules interpretation meeting, sponsored by the Maryland Board of Approved Basketball Officials, will be held in the Frederick Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night.

Hahn, Rainey and Womer, All Conference Champions Last Season, Return to Bear Cavaliers' Hopes; Promising Prospects Uncovered.

By Bill McCormick
(Post Staff Writer).

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—Uneasy lies the head that wears the Southern Conference boxing crown.

Uneasy, but quietly determined—that's Coach Johnny LaRowe's squad of fighting Virginia men as they prepare to combat rebellion from ominous Duke and Carolina teams that threaten this season to end the Cavaliers' four-year rule over the flower of the South's gloved gladiators.

Gone from Virginia ranks is Harold Stuart, indomitable captain of last year. Gone is Lyn Lee, believed by many the outstanding boxer developed in collegiate ranks since Steve Hamas.

Remaining with them are Archie Hahn, Gordon Rainey and Maynard Womer—all Southern Conference champions—and the will to do or die for good old Johnny LaRowe and the University that have, as much as boxing ability, been responsible for their success in the past.

Added to their assets is a good heavyweight—one Freddy Cramer—a rehabilitated 155-pounder—one Bill McClung—and new-found punching power on the part of Maynard Womer which may make him the most dangerous collegiate clouter extant.

Archie Hahn Back.

Barring the zooming across the horizon of a phenomenal 115-pounder during 1935, Cavalier rooters may dismiss with an airy gesture all competition in the flyweight class. Archie Hahn, Virginia's mighty atom, should, with neatness and dispatch, dispose of all but exceptional opposition in his division.

Archie has lost but one varsity bout in two years—that to Capt. Archie Wright of the Navy in 1932. He sailed undefeated through Virginia's exacting schedule of dual meets last year. He soared through the Conference tournament to the championship with little opposition except from Willis Cavedo of V. M. I. whom he defeated in the finals.

A straight puncher, Hahn tosses both hands continuously, and he does not toss love pats. His wallops bear the seal of authenticity. While not busy tossing, he can duck and block very adroitly. All of which spells D-E-F-E-A-T to opposition of a various and sundry nature.

Should Archie suddenly develop a disinclination to box (which is as unlikely as the election of Adolf Hitler to the presidency of Jerusalem), his berth probably would fall into the hands of Italio Charmella. Charmella, a junior from Wilmington, Del., has been fiddling around with the punch pastime for some time, but never before has gone out for the team.

Rainey Cocaptain.

Gordon Rainey, the 125-pound squad member, is cocaptain of the team with Hahn. From Oklahoma City and the son of a prominent jurist, Gordon comes by his fighting ability naturally. His brother, Bob, was conference welterweight titleholder in 1930.

Last year Rainey won all his dual bouts but one—against Yale—in which he drew. He also won the Southern Conference championship. A good natured kid with a perpetual smile, he doesn't punch too hard, but usually is content o outbox his opposition. How well he can outbox 'em is attested by the record.

His alternate is one Gus Epps, a junior from Richmond. Gus was a pretty good freshman fighter.

Marion Brooks, a junior from Charlottesville, is the most likely candidate for the 135-pound berth. A clever boxer with a smearing right hand, much was expected of him last year. He had been on the "Dean's list" as a freshman, which is endorsement enough of scholastic ability—and seemed a very promising boxing prospect.

Then a fly settled in the ointment. Brooks signed for a course he didn't relish and frittered away so much time he became ineligible for the boxing squad because of scholastic ratings. This year he has divorced himself from the disagreeable subject, is back on the Dean's list and is ready to fight.

Cary Seeks Post.

George Cary, who is contesting the 135-pound position with Brooks, fought several times last year as a 125-pounder. He was not rugged enough to win any matches and probably will not be rugged enough to earn a berth on this year's varsity.

Maynard Womer, the Johnstown, Pa., 145-pounder, who won everything last year, including the conference title, is back again this year, better, but not bigger. Somewhere Maynard has discovered great punching power.

Last year he was more or less content to outfumble and outbox the opposition, which he did with great success. This year his new-born punching power—the most potent in the squad—coupled with the uncanny speed and timing that always was his, presages stormy weather for all opposition.

Lew Bosher, Virginia's lightweight of last year, is growing and may contest the welterweight position with Womer. Whether he makes the varsity or not, he stands ready to fill the breach that would be left were Womer forced out of competition by injury.

McClung a Southpaw.

The Cavaliers have one of those anathemas to all boxers—a southpaw—in the 155-pound position. Bill McClung by name, the portsider junior fought only once last year—against Phil Hines, of Harvard—and was doing not so badly when his hand cracked up. This year the hand is completely healed, and smart as he is in utilizing his natural advantages as a southpaw, McClung promises to do exceptionally well once the warfare gets under way.

Bill Leonard, a junior who fought as a freshman, but was inactive last year, is the alternate for McClung's berth.

Spirited competition is being staged for the 165-pound position left open when Lyn Lee transferred to Duke. Cullen Wilkin, a junior from Salt Lake City, boxed a little in the Utah capital and did well on the Cavalier freshman squad, but couldn't compete with Lee last year. He played on the football squad last season and as a gridiron performer displayed great natural athletic ability.

Mortimer Caplan, a sophomore from Long Island, N. Y., who is battling against Wilkin for the middleweight assignment, didn't box until midseason as a freshman. He came along nicely on the frosh squad until a broken hand forced him into retirement. He is a good puncher who still is developing, but his fragile maulies may prevent him from doing much fighting.

Developing Rapidly.

Jack Noll, the Fort Wayne, Ind., sophomore, who has been assigned the 175-pound berth, earned acclaim as New Jersey-Pennsylvania Prep School champion while at the Hun School. On the freshman squad last year, the temperamental Hoosier was an in and outer, but is developing rapidly under the careful supervision of LaRowe. He has a natural straight left that flashes at times like that of Tommy Loughran when the old Philadelphia Phantom was in his prime.

Fred Cramer, Virginia's heavyweight, hails from Philadelphia and is a sophomore. He came to the university from the Staunton Military Academy, where he was South-Atlantic Prep School champion for two years. He lost only one fight during his rule as champion and lost none as a freshman at Virginia. His greatest asset is his speed, which is exceptional for his 212-pounds.

The team is in good condition six days away from its opening dual meet against Harvard next Saturday. Under the kindly driving power of LaRowe, who is working them an hour or two each day, they are expected to be in the proverbial "pink" against the Crimson.

The schedule:

January 12, Harvard, at Charlottesville; 19, V. M. I. at Lexington; 26, North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

February 2, V. P. I. at Charlottesville; 9, Navy, at Annapolis; 16, Maryland, at Charlottesville; 22 and 23, Southern Conference tournament, at Charlottesville.

Hack Wilson to Spend Month in Hot Springs

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.). Hack Wilson expects to leave this week for Hot Springs, Ark., to remain a month. He said he would then return to this city and migrate Southward toward the training camp sites.

Wilson denied rumors linking his name with the Boston Braves. The last team Hack played with was the Phillies, and it is generally believed that while he is a free agent he will be in that team's camp when training time arrives.

Zaharias Is Picked for Role In 'The Revival of Wrestling'

GEORGE Zaharias, a participant in step No. 4 of the "rehabilitation of wrestling" program being undertaken by Promoter Joe Turner, will do his part toward reawakening interest in the mat sport here by working against Ed (Don) George at the Auditorium Wednesday night.

Item No. 1 on Turner's rehabilitation program was the crowning of V. Christy as a hero in a spectacular performance against R. Dusek. Item No. 2 on the program was the introduction of the gorgeous Greek champion J. Londos to work against V. Christy. Item No. 3 was the matching of ponderous Tor Johansen with Ed (Don) George last week.

With each step in the rebuilding of interest campaign, the mat game has shown greater promise of snapping from its lethargy. The introduction of Zaharias, one of the bigger and better bad men of the mat is expected to furnish another climax in action and excitement.

Lurking just behind Zaharias in a show-stealing and semifinal spot will be scowling Rudy Dusek, who will engage a perfect foil in the person of Tony Colesano.

Even the preliminary boys are rough and ready workers. Little Beaver, the oft-disqualified Indian, will pitch his tepee in the ring against Jack Rogers. John Katan, a villainous Greek, will have to do with gentlemanly Ed Meske.

Mrs. Whittingstall Rejects Pro Offer

Plans to Participate in Wimbledon Tourney.

London, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, ranked among the first five in British women's tennis, will not consider any offer to turn professional for the present. She plans to participate in the Wimbledon tournament next summer.

Mrs. Whittingstall has received two offers from Bill O'Brien, American promoter.

'Basket Ball Clinic' Seen Need Here

Coach, Players and Fans Could Diagnose Ills of Court Game.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

WITHIN the comparatively brief space of two hours, Chuck Taylor, the auld Englishman who got his start in pro basket ball with the original Buffalo Germans, drove home two important points to a large and appreciative audience at Catholic University's gym last week.

Chuck proved that headwork eliminates footwork and wasted energy; and secondly, that Washington needs a basket ball clinic where coaches and players may go to have their court ills diagnosed and corrected and where fans may assimilate more than a haphazard knowledge of the sport.

Histfirst pronouncement startled no one, but the clinic idea is a large, psychic basket ball that can be tossed around for a time and either thrown out the window or into the net for a goal. The clinic idea has a toe-hold in Washington. Certain individuals have toyed with the thought, but none has moved to put it into effect.

Bergman Had Idea.

As far back as three year ago "Dutch" Bergman suggested that local sports scribes and football coaches meet one night each week, preferably on Monday, during the football season to discuss the events of preceeding games. The Catholic U. coach wanted to outline strategic plans, diagnose plays, point out the flaws, and in a word replay games on a blackboard.

A mutual exchange of ideas among coaches would have been beneficial, and the writers stood to obtain a closer, more familiar working knowledge of the teams they "covered" in the execution of their daily chores—and possibly a beer or two. But Bergman's idea was received with only mild enthusiasm. It was a stepchild among ordinary thoughts and plans, and treated with the proper degree of coldness.

Taylor's advent in Washington and his demonstration was not widely publicized. So little was written of it that for a time it appeared to be a diplomatic secret. Yet, when he strode onto the court the crowd that greeted him almost exceeded the usual attendance at local fight clubs. Proof enough that the soil is fertile and will be financially productive if there were some tillers.

Demonstrates Tricks.

Chuck revealed a magical touch that bespoke years of experience with the blue bloods of the game. He showed the throng how to be fundamentally clever and deceptive, and actually made it look easy. He demonstrated his legion of tricks as rapidly and expertly as a stenographer rattles off letters.

It was virtually impossible to absorb all of finer points he lectured on. But no one left without a better knowledge of the game and undoubtedly a keener interest in those who play it.

A clinic every week or two weeks, open to all, not only improves the brand of basket ball played by amateurs but would serve to inject new life, new interest in the sport. Renewed interest very likely would boost game attendance figures and make it a paying sport. Basket ball can be, and should be, attractive enough from the spectators' viewpoint to pay for itself.

Pot Shots.

When Taylor called "Bozie" Berger the greatest college basket ball player he's ever seen he merely confirmed a suspicion harbored by most Washington fans that Berger is probably the finest college product of the last decade or two . . . Ed Hargaden's younger brother, supposedly a better courtman than the Hoya star, will enter Manhattan next year . . . Bill McCloud, Drake forward, was selected on the first national all-scholastic team several years ago . . . he's the best forward to show here thus far . . . Bernie Buscher, Maryland guard and captain, is being disciplined because he failed to observe training rules . . . Maryland will be the best team in this neck of the woods when the boys finally get to working together . . . officiating is uniformly better, although you would not believe it from the way the wolves howl . . . and the officials are coming out soon in natty new coats bearing the association insignia.

Howell Tops Collegiate Scorers

G. W. Star Boasts 93 Points; Percentage of Hargaden Best.

FIVE important cogs in George Washington's prolific scoring machine are listed among the ten leading scorers of the District as Joe College and his pals settle down for the long winter grind. Four of them lead the race, if there is any race.

Jimmy Howell, Colonial floor-leader, leads the parade with 93 points in eight games. Hot on his heels comes Ben Goldfadden with 78; Hal Kiesel, the lanky center, with 51, and Milt Schonfeld, the mighty atom, whose 43 points rank him fourth.

Hargaden Has 40 Points.

Ed Hargaden, who still boasts the best scoring percentage despite an enforced holiday idleness, 13.33, rates fifth with 40 points. The others in order are Vic Willis, Maryland, 37; Zeke Brown, Catholic U., 35; Tuffy Leemans, G. W., 33; Al Waters, Maryland, 32, and Hermie Schmarr, C. U., 30.

George Washington's 293 points in a half-dozen games stamp it as the scoringest team in this neck of the woods. But 197 credited to the downtown school's opponents reveal its shaky and unreliable defense. Maryland is second to the Colonials in both respects.

Team Records.

	W.	L.	O.	P.O.	Pts.	O.Pts.	Pct.
Georgetown	2	1	38	19	95	94	.667
Wil. Teach.	3	1	57	39	153	79	.667
Maryland	2	2	51	37	139	126	.500
Gallaudet	1	1	26	12	64	58	.500
Geo. Wash.	4	2	142	79	263	197	.333
Catholic U.	1	3	44	22	110	77	.250
American U.	0	2	24	13	61	69	.000

Georgetown.

	G.	F.	P.G.	Pts.	Avg.
Hargaden, f.	3	16	8	40	13.33
Corless, g.	3	10	6	26	8.66
Gibeau, f.	3	5	3	13	4.33
Marcella, g.	3	4	2	10	3.33
Rosenstadt, f.	3	1	0	2	.67
Zola, g.	3	1	0	2	.66
Bodine, g.	1	0	0	0	2.00
Renis, f.	1	0	0	0	.00
Young, c.	2	0	0	0	.00

Wilson Teachers.

	G.	F.	P.G.	Pts.	Avg.
Tipton, g.	3	10	9	29	9.66
Fox, f.	3	8	5	21	7.00
Keyser, c.	3	10	5	25	8.33
Backs, g.	3	4	3	9	3.00
English, f.	3	4	0	8	2.66
Newton, g.	1	1	0	2	2.00

Maryland.

	G.	F.	P.G.	Pts.	Avg.
Willis, c.	4	15	7	37	9.25
Waters, f.	4	10	12	32	8.0
Duckerson, f.	2	8	5	21	11.00
Buscher, g.	4	6	6	18	4.50
Andorka, g.	2	4	0	17	4.25
Scheele, f.	2	1	0	2	1.00
Keller, g.	2	1	0	2	1.00
Headley, g.	2	2	2	6	3.00
Sothoron, g.	2	0	0	0	.00
Daly, g.	3	0	0	0	.00

Gallaudet.

	G.	F.	P.G.	Pts.	Avg.
Kuglitsch, g.	2	7	3	17	8.50
Burnet, c.	2	6	1	13	6.00
Goodin, f.	2	6	0	12	6.00
Ellerhorst, f.	2	5	0	10	5.00
Ewan, f.	2	1	0	2	2.50
Higgins, f.	2	1	0	2	1.00
Collums, f.	2	1	0	2	1.00
Hoffmeister, c.	1	0	0	0	.00
Brown, g.	1	0	0	0	.00
C. Davis, g.	1	0	0	0	.00

George Washington.

	G.	F.	P.G.	Pts.	Avg.
Howell, f.	8	39	17	93	11.63
Goldfadden, f.	8	31	16	78	9.75
Kiesel, c.	8	17	17	51	6.35
Schonfeld, g.	8	20	3	43	5.14
Leemans, g.	7	14	4	32	4.43
Riley, c.	7	11	3	25	3.57
Bakuf, g.	3	1	0	2	.67
Noonan, c.	3	3	3	9	3.00
Pere, f.	3	2	0	4	1.34
Shirley, g.	3	2	0	4	1.00
Prellicher, g.	3	0	0	0	.00
McGibbons, f.	3	0	0	0	.00
Whitley, f.	3	0	0	0	.00
Griffith, f.	3	0	0	0	.00

Catholic U.

	G.	F.	P.G.	Pts.	Avg.
Brown, f.	3	14	7	35	11.67
Schmarr, f.	3	13	7	33	10.00
Lieb, c.	3	6	6	18	6.00
Rosenfeld, g.	3	6	2	14	4.67
O. Geary, g.	3	2	0	4	1.34
Adamaitis, f.	3	1	0	2	.67
Yanchulis, c.	2	0	0	0	.00
Pagano, g.	2	0	0	0	.00
Morrissey, f.	1	2	0	4	4.00

American U.

	G.	F.	P.G.	Pts.	Avg.
Edwards, f.	3	10	7	27	11.00
Sixbey, c.	3	4	3	11	3.67
Cassell, f.	3	4	3	11	3.67
Taylor, g.	3	4	1	9	3.00
Crampton, g., c.	3	3	0	6	2.00
Harris, f.	3	1	0	2	.67
Gillette, f.	3	0	0	0	.00
Wheatley, g.	3	0	0	0	.00

Martinsburg Double Winner on Court

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 6.—Berkeley Springs High School and Martinsburg inaugurated the basket ball season here last night before a capacity crowd with losing a twin bill to Martinsburg High. The girls lost the preliminary contest by the score of 52 to 21, while the boys were on the short end of a 35 to 23 score.

Girls.

Martinsburg.	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, f.	5	12	22
Smallwood, f.	7	2	16
Runion, f.	9	2	20
Mercer, f.	1	2	4
Tonry, f.	1	0	2
Mitchel, g.	0	0	0
Fowler, g.	0	0	0
McKenney, g.	0	0	0
McKinnel, g.	0	0	0
Silvers, g.	0	0	0
Shockey, g.	0	0	0
Thomas, g.	0	0	0
Stilwell, g.	0	0	0
Totals.	23	6	52

Berkeley	G.	F.	P.
Counihan, f.	0	0	0
Kessecker, f.	0	0	0
Michels, f.	2	0	4
Webster, f.	3	2	8
Lutman, c.	1	0	2
Soller, g.	0	0	0
Hovermale, g.	0	0	0
Duprls, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

Boys.

Martinsburg	G.	F.	P.
Reavers, f.	6	2	14
Whitacre, f.	0	0	0
Rentch, c.	2	2	6
Clohan, g.	2	1	5
McDonald, g.	0	0	0
Harper, g.	3	0	6
Callahan, g.	2	0	4
Stuckey, g.	0	0	0
Kastle, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

Berkeley	G.	F.	P.
Ambrose, f.	2	1	5
Wise, f.	0	0	0
H. Willard, f.	2	0	4
Johnson, c.	0	0	0
Everett, g.	0	0	0
Wanch, g.	3	0	6
W. Willard, g.	0	1	1
Kuykendall, g.	0	1	1
Totals	7	3	23

Local Sportsmen Back Powell for Position

Under the leadership of W. R. Gough, local sportsman, Washington anglers are preparing to launch a campaign to have A. M. Powell appointed commissioner of inland waters in Maryland. Powell at the time is serving as superintendent of State hatcheries.

Pointing out the remarkable progress Powell has made in restocking Maryland streams with all manner of trout and in beautifying these streams, Gough and his associates believe that Powell is entitled to the promotion. A petition to that effect will be forwarded Gov. Harry W. Nice when he assumes office.

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Closed Claiming Rule to Prevail at Hialeah Park Meeting Beginning January 17

Only Owners Can Bid for Horses

2-Year-Old Race Part of Program Daily; Agrarian Works.

HIALEAH PARK, Miami, Fla., Jan. 7.—With the opening of "sun-kissed" Hialeah only a few days off, Marshall Cassidy, steward for the Miami Jockey Club, calls to the attention of horsemen the claiming rule to apply during the 45-day meeting, January 17 to March 9.

A closed claiming rule will prevail and reads in part:

"Every horse may be claimed for its entered price by an owner having a starter in the race providing the authenticity of the claim is acceptable to the stewards. Any horse claimed shall not be sold or transferred, wholly or in part to anyone for 30 days thereafter, except in another claiming race; nor shall it remain in the same barn or under the control or management of its former owner for a like period, unless reclaimed. Any horse sold or transferred after the entries are closed in a claiming race cannot be used for the purpose of making a claim."

Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan will schedule a 2-year-old race daily during the 45-day meeting.

Inaugural Feature.

The Hialeah Inaugural tops the opening day card of seven races. It is valued at $2,500 added, entries for which close Saturday, January 12. The 6-furlong dash is for horses, 3-year-olds and up.

Supporting this feature is the Benjamin Franklin at one mile for 4-year-olds and up.

The program will be the finest listed on any winter course from a point of daily money distribution, for, in addition to the $2,500 added Inaugural, there are four races at $1,000 and two at $800.

William A. (Bill) Porter, former business agent for the Willis Sharpe Kilmer establishment, is an arrival from New York. Porter will remain until the close of the Hialeah meeting.

Bernice Keegan, daughter of John Keegan, Hialeah track superintendent, is visiting here for a month before returning to Chicago. "My daughter's love for horses is not surprising," said Keegan, "for she was born in our bungalow right on the Latonia race track, where I was track superintendent for some 14 years."

Trainer George Strate hopes to have Mrs. F. J. Heller's Agrarian back to the races some time during the Hialeah meeting. Agrarian was regarded as one of the topnotch 3-year-olds before being shelved. Agrarian is on the ground and taking exercise daily, with no sign of the ailment which laid him up. Strate says. Curiously enough, Agrarian's last appearance in the winner's circle was at Hialeah last February 24.

Agrarian was unplaced but once in ten starts in 1934, and that a fourth to High Quest, Cavalcade and Discovery in the Preakness. He finished third in the Kentucky Derby.

Cash Book, one of Joseph E. Widener's nominees for Nursery Stake No. 2, for fillies, at Hialeah, is a half sister to the two-time Tropical Park winner, Cash Girl.

Community League.

W. Tob. Co.	G	FG	P	Renroe	G	FG	P
Acala, lf	1	0	2	Chalkley, lf	1	0	0
Milstead, rf	1	0	2	McAlwee, rf	3	2	8
Williams, rf	4	4	12	Holland, c	0	2	2
Hawkins, c	2	1	3	Brew, lg	2	1	2
Travers, lg	3	0	0	Cornell, lg	0	2	2
Ware, lg	0	0	0	Farrell, rg	3	0	6
Brooks, rg	3	0	6	Fallaraft, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Kessler.

Company F Triumphs.

Company F defeated the NRA basket ball team, 24 to 16, in a game played at the Hyattsville Armory yesterday. In a preliminary game, the Western A. C. defeated the Company F reserves, 33 to 15.

Co. F.	G	FG	P	NRA.	G	FG	P
Kidwell, lf	2	1	5	Batten, lf	1	2	4
Brown, lf	1	1	3	Russell, rf	3	0	6
Chase, rf	1	1	3	Newbold, c	1	0	2
Williams, c	1	2	4	Heyser, c	0	0	0
Vincent, c	2	0	4	Roberts, lg	0	0	0
Townsend, lg	1	1	3	Swofford, lg	1	1	3
C'thwaite, rg	0	0	0	Bozek, rg	0	0	0
				Williams, rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Devlin.

Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Fleet Foot ... 113 | 2 Blaze Home ... 115
3 *Gold Return ... 112 | 4 Rich Strike ... 115
5 M. of Perth ... 117 | 10 Tug B. Frank 115
6 Bling Barney ... 115 | 11 *Roxana S. ... 112
7 Early Call ... 115 | 12 Buster ... 115
8 So'dr Return ... 118 | 13 Caliban ... 115
9 Harrozate ... 115 | 14 Mottled ... 115
*Parsons entry.
†J. W. Marchbank.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

1 *Al Sisto ... 114 | 7 Aksala ... 107
2 *Anapola ... 109 | 8 Sarah W. ... 102
3 *Roll Wheels ... 119 | 9 *Ervast ... 114
4 *Eldelle ... 109 | 10 *Lady Rial ... 109
5 *Casa Diablo ... 102 | 11 Poco Diablo ... 103
6 Camino Real ... 119 | 12 Chunita ... 114

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

War Over ... 107 | 7 Broadway R. ... 100
Flower Day ... 102 | 8 *Ricciardo ... 112
Star Brook ... 112 | 9 *Bert John ... 111
Cedar Rock ... 107 | 10 Joe Swasey ... 107
*Schooner ... 107 | 11 Chinole ... 112
*Bustling ... 107 | 12 Hyman ... 112

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

C. Evergreen ... 100 | 7 Suncadrice ... 102
Melody Lane ... 103 | 8 Kent ... 105
Pomparia ... 105 | 9 High Man ... 109
Sir Rose ... 110 | 10 Jos. Nuzhols ... 110
Arcadia ... 111 | 11 Thornby ... 109
Green Flame ... 102

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

Careful Kitty ... 108 | 7 Georgia Lily ... 106
Tom Bluff ... 106 | 8 Swift ... 106
Takaku ... 111 | 9 Hastnast ... 110
Physician ... 111 | 10 *Drombo ... 111
*Moonan ... 108 | 11 *Instructor ... 111
*Jane Flight ... 106 | 12 *Leonie ... 101

SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

While Cracker ... 106 | 4 Rowdy Boy ... 105
*The Triumvir ... 109 | 5 *Adobe Post ... 102
*Ezra Ann ... 110 | 6 Regardless ... 110

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

Grand ... 105 | 7 Fritter Circle ... 114
Seth's Pride ... 107 | 8 Running Reel ... 114
Dandy ... 116 | 9 *Judge Austin ... 108
*Amargo ... 100 | 10 *Sutter Beans ... 108
*Gifted Lady ... 106 | 11 *Business Man ... 107
Marvel ... 107 | 12 *Ariel ... 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

All children are normally born with a full set of baby teeth, even though those teeth have not yet erupted or come through the gums. They are well formed at birth, except that the root growth is not complete. This growth continues after birth until, and after, the teeth are forced through the gums. The crowns of all teeth are well formed before they appear.

* * * *

The history of wars of the world is written with uncanny accuracy into the above simple verse of an unknown author. The history of almost any period will show that nations at war will fight themselves into bankruptcy, and that peace generally comes only when the loser's resources have been exhausted. During intervals of peace they rebuild, and with the rebuilding comes national pride. National pride is a highly important factor in the cause of wars. Thus, as the unknown writer observes, "so goes the round."

* * * *

The common earwig, according to naturalists, is an example of an evolutionary transition from a flying insect to a crawling one. In the distant past it probably flew easily; at some future date it may have no wings at all. This insect, which gets its name from the erroneous belief that it sometimes crawls into human ears, is equipped with wings but it never flies. Observers say that except for perhaps one case in 10,000 the earwig never even unfolds its wings.

Tomorrow: The Dead Sea.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Tropical Park Race Track, Jan. 6.

Horsemen here are complaining about the condition of the track. Several horses have broken down to the extent that they had to be destroyed. Races marked by stumbling and near spills have been numerous. Excellent horsemanship on the part of jockeys has allowed the riding clan to escape injury. On one occasion five boys had to stand in their saddles and pull up to avoid a pile up. Of course, this eliminated their mounts from money chances. In a way, the track is akin to the first "Battle of Charles Town," when the horses were falling to the right of us and to the left of us and down the middle. Track officials are trying to right the situation and extra manicuring is being given the dangerous part of the course. I'm not complaining because I was held to one winner yesterday. Joe paid Mike that 89 cents he owed him and now the big argument between the pair revolves around which can circle the track the fastest on foot. I believe I could get them to run for a ham sandwich some day and I'm going to try. BILL.

First race—Corrymeela appears to have the edge over the sprints scheduled to compete in the day's opener. Watson will have charge of the saddle work and I see no reason for mistakes. **Hasty Belle's** last was hardly true and I expect this one to be in the thick of the contention. **Full Up** for the show. Clocker Mike likes **Baby Chard.**

Second race—Observe will hardly be more than cigarette money in the mutuel plant, but is far too fit to disregard. Should make it two in a row. **Gifted Lady** won her last and will have something to say here. **Beaver Dam** is the possible surprise.

Third race—Jockey Wright will have a nice horse under him tomorrow when he parades **Marching Home** postward and I look for the combination to score. **Gamaliel's** last was encouraging and should take second money. **Overstimulate** is a sleeper and has worked well.

Fourth race—Transport could do no better than third for us last out. Tomorrow is another day, however, and I'm depending upon **Arcaro** to bring us a win mutuel. **Slavka** is ready for the question. **Bellator** won his last at Bowie and should make a money appearance.

Fifth race—Frederick may be the surprise of this race. Turned in a nice effort last out and drops weight tomorrow. Lynch is entrusted with the riding. **Feudal Lord** and **Quickly** for the place and show. Mike prefers **Chatterdoo,** but I would prefer to wait for a longer race.

Sixth race—Deedie has a fighting chance to get home first in this group. Earns hay and oats in this sort of company and I'm stringing along **Sound Money** and **Dancing Boy** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—Peedeeque is going to win many purses this year now that he is confining his efforts to distance races. Needs racing room in the stretch, but can pile over this field in the last part I do believe. **Long Bit** and **Al Neiman** for the rest.

Alamo Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One-fourth mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Slavonia ... 113 | 6 Lookout Boys ... 116
2 Thistle Air ... 116 | 7 Princess Bebe ... 113
3 Double Kerry ... 113 | 8 Mizle ... 113
4 Border Queen ... 113 | 9 March Line ... 116
5 Liz ... 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Marjorie Kerr ... 109 | 7 Juror ... 114
2 *Pio Raffles ... 104 | 8 *Green Lotus ... 106
3 *Watch In ... 106 | 9 Judelle ... 111
4 *Henry Dew ... 111 | 10 Busy Storm ... 111
5 *Hustling Polly ... 106 | 11 Fair Romance ... 109
6 Time Ball ... 116 | 12 Odd Blue ... 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Brilliant Lass ... 99 | 7 *Strong Bow ... 107
2 Pappy Jackson ... 109 | 8 *Little Fairy ... 102
3 *Radiatron ... 110 | 9 *R'fles Chance ... 107
4 *Jean Mac ... 102 | 10 Philwex ... 104
5 Golden Glitter ... 109 | 11 *Lady Conard ... 102
6 *Clear Creek ... 107 | 12 George K. ... 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Polyphote ... 110 | 6 *Polvo's Pride ... 104
2 Lugenlugsaxe ... 111 | 7 Tia Keen ... 107
3 Irish Wake ... 106 | 8 Luna Mica ... 107
4 Fayette Prince ... 111 | 9 Wanderoo ... 112
5 Miss Laredo ... 101

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Attraction ... 98 | 5 Playing On ... 110
2 Stealingaway ... 109 | 6 Snorky ... 113
3 Terrier ... 117 | 7 Good Scout ... 107
4 Pushing Thru ... 109 | 8 Grimace ... 104

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Brilliant Duke ... 105 | 8 Mint Baby ... 108
2 *Maple Ricca ... 102 | 6 Suncircle Blaze ... 103
3 Countess Ann ... 100 | 7 Dark Woman ... 105
4 *Baby Sweep ... 108 | 8 Royal Link ... 105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Drastic Water ... 103 | 6 Red Forage ... 110
2 Axial ... 110 | 7 Bairdora ... 108
3 Honohina ... 108 | 8 Plucky Lady ... 107
4 *Fair Image ... 98 | 9 Twill ... 108
5 Happy Lad ... 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Lady Oldham ... 104 | 7 Salona ... 112
2 Shillrahally ... 109 | 8 Three ... 101
3 Bunting Lad ... 112 | 9 Damascene ... 109
4 *Senator Mike ... 111 | 10 Too Late ... 114
5 Kentucky II. ... 112 | 11 Gant. Danger ... 109
6 King Pin ... 109 | 12 Linmar ... 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Tobacconists Win.

W. Tob. Co.	G	FG	P	Ar. War Col.	G	FG	P
Acala, lf	0	1	1	Weeks, lf	0	0	0
Milstead, rf	3	0	6	Boyd, lf	0	0	0
Brooks, c	4	0	8	Liston, rf	2	1	5
Travers, lg	3	0	6	Stan. c	1	1	3
Ware, lg	2	0	4	E. Weeks, lg	0	0	0
Williams, rg	1	0	2	Ross, lg	2	1	5
Hawkins, rg	0	1	1	Allen, rg	2	0	4
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	7	3	17

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For slow track.)

1—Playsickle, Kurdair, Butterfly.
2—Birthday Gift, Carus Clarus, Monkeyshine.
3—Buffoonery, Idle Wild, Benediction.
4—Skirl, Fortunate Youth, War Dimes.
5—Preferred, Nell Kuhlman, Pulis.
6—Marco, Royal Purchase, On Leave.
7—Pent House, Canteron, Dodiodo.
Best bet—Preferred.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—No selections.
2—Watch In, Green Loftus, Busy Storm.
3—Golden Glitter, Philwex, Raffles Chance.
4—Polyphote, Polvos Pride, Luna Mica.
5—Terrier, Flashing Thru, Snorky.
6—Dark Woman, Suncircle Blaze, Brilliant Duke.
7—Twill, Axial, Honohina.
8—Kentucky II, Captain Danger, King Pin.
Best bet—Polyphote.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
(For good track.)

1—No selections.
2—Liolele, Ervast, Rolling Wheels.
3—Chipola, Ricciardo, Hyman.
4—Hardatit, Chief Evergreen, Melody Lane.
5—Swifty, The Bailiff, Careful Kitty.
6—The Triumvir, Adobe Post, Whippercracker.
7—Butter Beans, Fritter Circle, Business Man.
Best bet—Swifty.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Precious Betty ... 108 | 6 Kurdair ... 109
2 Grand Poise ... 104 | 7 My Pal ... 104
3 *Hland Downs ... 113 | 8 Playsickle ... 108
4 *Paradox Girl ... 103 | 9 Butterfly ... 108
5 Only Poolin ... 103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ultimate Vote ... 109 | 10 Sara Thatcher ... 109
2 *Normahal ... 104 | 11 *Moring ... 104
3 Northern Sir ... 114 | 12 Mike Reynolds ... 114
4 Authority ... 109 | 13 Big Blue ... 114
5 *Mokan ... 109 | 14 *Carus Clarus ... 109
6 Monkeyshine ... 114 | 15 *Brown Polly ... 104
7 *Marymont ... 104 | 16 Birthday Gift ... 114
8 *Tracgat ... 109 | 17 Beetle ... 109
9 Short Hand ... 114 | 18 Witharral ... 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Dark Roamer ... 113 | 10 Buffoonery ... 108
2 Flo Alone ... 109 | 11 Bellona ... 103
3 Idle Wild ... 108 | 12 Good Mary ... 108
4 Baku ... 108 | 13 Maxine P. ... 108
5 *Lier ... 108 | 14 Busy Mack ... 113
6 Benediction ... 109 | 15 Goron ... 108
7 Susar Creek ... 108 | 16 Sc'land Judge ... 108
8 Prince Ballot ... 108 | 17 Razawood ... 113
9 *Dew Rock ... 108 | 18 Clack ... 113

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Polly Diskin ... 100 | 10 Pine Coates ... 106
2 Lucky Carter ... 106 | 11 *Jack Youth ... 108
3 Indian Dance ... 106 | 12 Lady R'ledge ... 96
4 Sporting Lady ... 103 | 13 Hammel ... 110
5 Staked Plains ... 108 | 14 Hev Flirt ... 101
6 War Dimes ... 105 | 15 Banzo Bar ... 106
7 Considerate ... 106 | 16 Skirl ... 105
8 Clinton ... 107 | 17 Golden X ... 108
9 Brown Ray ... 101 | 18 Bas o' Roses ... 101

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Neil Kuhlman ... 105 | 6 Pulis ... 111
2 Poll Parrot ... 111 | 7 *Freshair ... 117
3 *Frostbite ... 101 | 8 Deemater ... 110
4 Judge Primrose ... 110 | 9 Smeek ... 110
5 *Die Hard ... 105 | 10 Preferred ... 115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; the Jackson Barracks; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Demasogue ... 106 | 6 Br'ging Along ... 105
2 Whangdoodle ... 104 | 7 Reich Rose ... 104
3 *Arctic Star ... 104 | 8 *Wild Transit ... 99
4 *Royal P'chase ... 98 | 9 Pantov ... 108
5 On Leave ... 111 | 10 Mavco ... 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Hyklas ... 107 | 10 *Bazzataway ... 110
2 *Trotwood ... 105 | 11 Bob Custer ... 110
3 Vonsel ... 103 | 12 Probationer ... 110
4 *Transfix ... 105 | 13 Gold Tip ... 110
5 *Young John ... 110 | 14 Bright Melody ... 103
6 Canteron ... 105 | 15 Lilac Bloom ... 105
7 *Transcall ... 98 | 16 Dodiodo ... 115
8 *Precocious ... 108 | 17 Gold Meter ... 108
9 *Pent House ... 110 | 18 Skid ... 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Maryland A. C. Strong.

The Maryland Athletic Club has assembled a strong roster for the impending Prince Georges County Basket Ball League race, opening Thursday night. Seat Pleasant Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring the team. Don Hay, Dick Nelson, Ed Berry, Joe McBride, Willis Benner, Roy Yowell, Tom Jarrell and two unnamed men have signed to play with the suburban club.

Oriental Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Round O., 101 (Paz)	4-5	2-5	1-5
Peronoel, 103 (Pimiento)	1-2	1-4	
Baby Chink, 104 (Jacobs)		3-2	

Rubridge, Camaguey, Fair Brand, Brown Supinet, Adilenos also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

SECOND — Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Oh Ray, 106 (Fernandez)	4-5	2-5	1-5
Bubblico, 108 (Gilbert)		1-5	
Canterchord, 104 (Paz)			1-1

Carideo, Netie Pebbles, Canonazo, Hard Rock, Mamie D. also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

THIRD — Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Th'der Speed, 106 (Rodr'ez)	5-2	1-1	2-5
Yumuri 104 (Hidalgo)		4-5	2-5
Oregon Citizen, 106 (Romero)			3-5

I Novotny, Espoir, Loyola, Satin Shoes, Yullihoo also ran. Time, 1:09.

FOURTH — Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Quidam, 102 (Fernandes)	4-1	8-5	4-5
Uma, 103 (Paz)		8-5	4-5
Stepbrother, 107 (Fowler)			2-5

Gawaine, Panax, Outaloore, Liberty Ace, Magic Arrow also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Beauty Belle, 102 (Fern'dez)	2-1	4-5	2-5
Keewatin, 107 (Marraro)		4-1	2-1
Gabrielle, 102 (Delara)			1-5

Southern Cloud, Starelius, Ulverston, Greygull, Magnitude also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Inishot, 107 (Fernandes)	5-2	4-5	1-3
Al Livingston, 107 (Marrero)		2-5	1-5
Chummy, 109 (Moiena)			4-5

Rough Rider, Old William, Pendulum, Dolice also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

SEVENTH — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; the Miramir; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bettina H., 102 (Johnson)	2-1	4-5	2-5
Donate, 110 (Moiena)		1-2	1-4
Barcelona Pete, 112 (Paz)			4-5

Polar Sea, Robrack, Shawnee, Sandy Joe, Phil E. also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Precious Betty ... 108 | 6 Kurdair ... 109
2 Grand Poise ... 104 | 7 My Pal ... 104
3 *Hland Downs ... 113 | 8 Playsickle ... 108
4 *Paradox Girl ... 103 | 9 Butterfly ... 108
5 Only Poolin ... 103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ultimate Vote ... 109 | 10 Sara Thatcher ... 109
2 *Normahal ... 104 | 11 *Moring ... 104
3 Northern Sir ... 114 | 12 Mike Reynolds ... 114
4 Authority ... 109 | 13 Big Blue ... 114
5 *Mokan ... 109 | 14 *Carus Clarus ... 109
6 Monkeyshine ... 114 | 15 *Brown Polly ... 104
7 *Marymont ... 104 | 16 Birthday Gift ... 114
8 *Tracgat ... 109 | 17 Beetle ... 109
9 Short Hand ... 114 | 18 Witharral ... 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Dark Roamer ... 113 | 10 Buffoonery ... 108
2 Flo Alone ... 109 | 11 Bellona ... 103
3 Idle Wild ... 108 | 12 Good Mary ... 108
4 Baku ... 108 | 13 Maxine P. ... 108
5 *Lier ... 108 | 14 Busy Mack ... 113
6 Benediction ... 109 | 15 Goron ... 108
7 Susar Creek ... 108 | 16 Sc'land Judge ... 108
8 Prince Ballot ... 108 | 17 Razawood ... 113
9 *Dew Rock ... 108 | 18 Clack ... 113

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Polly Diskin ... 100 | 10 Pine Coates ... 106
2 Lucky Carter ... 106 | 11 *Jack Youth ... 108
3 Indian Dance ... 106 | 12 Lady R'ledge ... 96
4 Sporting Lady ... 103 | 13 Hammel ... 110
5 Staked Plains ... 108 | 14 Hev Flirt ... 101
6 War Dimes ... 105 | 15 Banzo Bar ... 106
7 Considerate ... 106 | 16 Skirl ... 105
8 Clinton ... 107 | 17 Golden X ... 108
9 Brown Ray ... 101 | 18 Bas o' Roses ... 101

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Neil Kuhlman ... 105 | 6 Pulis ... 111
2 Poll Parrot ... 111 | 7 *Freshair ... 117
3 *Frostbite ... 101 | 8 Deemater ... 110
4 Judge Primrose ... 110 | 9 Smeek ... 110
5 *Die Hard ... 105 | 10 Preferred ... 115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; the Jackson Barracks; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Demasogue ... 106 | 6 Br'ging Along ... 105
2 Whangdoodle ... 104 | 7 Reich Rose ... 104
3 *Arctic Star ... 104 | 8 *Wild Transit ... 99
4 *Royal P'chase ... 98 | 9 Pantov ... 108
5 On Leave ... 111 | 10 Mavco ... 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Hyklas ... 107 | 10 *Bazzataway ... 110
2 *Trotwood ... 105 | 11 Bob Custer ... 110
3 Vonsel ... 103 | 12 Probationer ... 110
4 *Transfix ... 105 | 13 Gold Tip ... 110
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6 Canteron ... 105 | 15 Lilac Bloom ... 105
7 *Transcall ... 98 | 16 Dodiodo ... 115
8 *Precocious ... 108 | 17 Gold Meter ... 108
9 *Pent House ... 110 | 18 Skid ... 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

No.	PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
7	1	Stepaway (Haines)		106	8-1
12	2	Purge (G. Watson)		106	20-1
9	3	Fervid (Merritt)		110	6-1
10	4	*Golden Effort (Lynch)		105	15-1
11	5	Donna Day (Arcaro)		108	20-1
14	6	Baby Chard (Merritt)		108	4-1
11	7	*Hasty Belle (G. Watson)		103	8-1
14	8	Donna Black (Malley)		108	20-1
15	9	*Lillian Z. (Lynch)		105	10-1
16	10	Mayvile (Wright)		110	15-1
1	11	*Scotia'd Beauty (Parvin)		105	20-1
2	12	Corrymeela (R. Watson)		110	3-1
13	13	*Kalola (C. Smith)		110	6-1
4	14	Full Up (Fowler)		110	6-1
15	15	Wise Revue (S. Renick)		113	10-1
6	16	Hidden Lore (Vail)		113	12-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

14	1	*Vanished (McManus)		103	6-1
15	2	La Cherie (S. Renick)		105	20-1
16	3	Doubleton (Vail)		113	20-1
17	4	Cooney (Vail)		105	6-1
18	5	Fun (Pascuma)		110	20-1
1	6	*Beaver Dam (Parvin)		105	8-1
2	7	*Sassenach (Peden)		100	20-1
3	8	Observe (Arcaro)		108	20-1
4	9	Gifted Lady (Horn)		108	3-1
5	10	Good Cheer (J. Renick)		105	20-1
6	11	Masked Revue (Meade)		110	10-1
7	12	Lady Mickey (Greco)		105	20-1
13	13	Drowsy (Haines)		105	20-1
9	14	*Mantados (G. Watson)		105	10-1
15	15	*Towson (Dupre)		108	8-1
16	16	Scotch Queen (R. Watson)		108	6-1
17	17	Yakoria (Corbett)		105	10-1
18	18	Civil War (Maschek)		110	6-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Boca Chica; allowance; for 3-year-olds.

4	1	Marching Home (Wright)		110	2-1
5	2	Gamaliel (Gilbert)		115	6-1
6	3	Mount Lookout (Hanks)		110	15-1
7	4	Dan Skilling (S. Renick)		110	10-1
8	5	Mettle (Arcaro)		110	20-1
9	6	Overstimulate (Rosen)		110	20-1
1	7	Gamalie' Hunter)		115	5-2
2	8	Alanova (Austin)		110	8-1
3	9	Golden Saint (Bryson)		115	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Boca Chica (second division); allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	1	Ancient King (Steffen)		110	10-1
5	2	Coin (Louman)		105	10-1
6	3	Stavka (Meade)		115	8-5
7	4	Jillian (Chalmer)		110	4-1
8	5	Vera Cruz (Pichon)		115	6-1
1	6	Transport (Arcaro)		115	6-1
2	7	Bon Mot (Maschek)		115	12-1
3	8	Bellator (Iltzenberger)		115	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Fredrick (Lynch)		107	8-1
5	2	†Tractable (C. Smith)		107	10-1
4	3	Chief Scout (Steffen)		112	6-1
3	4	Bright Haven (Merritt)		110	6-1
2	5	†Quickly (R. Watson)		107	6-5
1	6	†Feudal Lord (R. Watson)		117	6-5

†J. E. Smallman entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

12	1	Dancing Boy (Arcaro)		112	12-1
11	2	High Socks (Gilbert)		112	8-1
10	3	Race Cape (Greco)		110	20-1
9	4	*Sound Money (G. Wat'n)		100	4-1
8	5	Deedie (R. Watson)		107	3-1
7	6	Lady Macaw (Wright)		106	15-1
6	7	*Happy Hopes (Bohn)		107	10-1
5	8	Diecaster (Hanson)		110	20-1
4	9	*Barkantine (Parvin)		100	20-1
3	10	Cousin George (Wall)		110	10-1
11	11	*Fair Mole (Dupre)		107	20-1
1	12	Candle Fly (C. Smith)		105	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claim for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Pass (Wright)		114	4-1
8	2	Colonist (Manifold)		116	15-1
7	3	Peedeeque (Gilbert)		114	8-1
5	4	*Long Bit (G. Watson)		104	4-1
6	5	Royal Durbar (Mertine)		112	10-1
4	6	Musing (S. Renick)		107	20-1
3	7	*Al Neiman (Parvin)		111	3-1
2	8	*Stall Man (Rainey)		111	10-1
1	9	*Scotch Soldier (Perna)		111	8-1

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Baer Is Moving On to Boston This Week

Meets Madden Thursday; Two Ex-Champions to See Action.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Max Baer, full of health, activity and inspiration since popping over Kingfish Levinski, moves on to Boston this week in his exhibition tour designed to keep ring rust from his heavyweight championship system, and the wolf from the Baer doorstep.

He will clash Thursday night at Mechanics Hall, in a four-round exhibition with Dick Madden, Boston heavyweight, but New England is not likely to see the Baer right

DIED

ADDISON—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, FRANCIS GILAULT, Sr., husband of the late Ellen Bowie Addison, in his eighty-fourth year.
Funeral from Holy Trinity Church, near Collington, Md., Monday, January 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

ALBERT—On Friday, January 4, 1935, at 7:30 p. m., at her residence, 321 E street southeast, EVA, beloved wife of the late Joseph Albert.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BENNETT—On Friday, January 4, 1935, LOUISE L., beloved daughter of E. Frank and Rose Bennett.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 917 Seventh street southeast, on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BERRY—On Sunday, January 6, 1935, at his residence, 824 Randolph street northwest, SOMERSET D., beloved husband of the late Ida May Berry and father of Mrs. Stanley F. Simpson, Mrs. Bessie Yoder, Mrs. Ethel Yurak, Mrs. Constance Williford and May W. Carmen and Margaretta Berry. Notice of services later.

BOATWRIGHT—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, VIOLET BOATWRIGHT, beloved daughter of John and the late Mary Hadlin, of 1305 F street northeast.
Funeral from the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Tuesday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Addison Chapel, Md.

BOGARD—On Sunday, January 6, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, BLANCHE E. BOGARD.
Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

BRANDON—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, HARRY L. BRANDON, beloved father of Mrs. Mayme E. Pacini, Mrs. Elizabeth Long, Mrs. Lillian R. Keys, Mrs. Katherine Fullmer and William Brandon.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

CAMFIELD—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 5, 1935, at his residence, 3627 Thirty-third street, Mount Rainier, Md., THORNTON J., beloved husband of Mary M. Camfield.
Funeral from St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, January 8, at 9 a. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

COOLEY—Officers and members of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, will attend the funeral of our late sister, ALICE E. COOLEY, on Monday, January 7 at 2 p. m., at Lee's Funeral Home, Fourth and Massachusetts avenue northeast.
THELMA ROMPH, Noble Grand.
Attest:
MINNIE A. BUTTS, Recording Secretary.

DOOLITTLE—Suddenly, on Sunday, January 6, 1935, at her residence, 1009 Eleventh street northwest, ZULA BLANCHE, beloved wife of George Edward Doolittle.
Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on Tuesday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment private.

HARPER—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, at 12:40 p. m. at his home, Bethesda, Md., JOHN HENRY, beloved husband of Susie Stearn Harper.
Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the M. E. Church, Potomac, Md., on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

HUNTT—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, at his residence, 7 Brandywine street southeast, Congress Heights, GEORGE E., beloved husband of Catherine A. Huntt (nee Norris).
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 8, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEITH—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, at his residence, Northbrook Courts, 3426 Sixteenth street northwest, MAJ. WILLIAM HARDIN KEITH, beloved father of Raymond L. Keith, Mrs. John G. Wangles and Mrs. William A. Hoke.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at the St. Stephen and Incarnation Church, 16th Street and Newton streets northwest, on Tuesday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

McCAWLEY—On Sunday, January 6, 1935, at 2:15 a. m., at her residence, 1372 South Carolina avenue southeast, ROSE MARY, beloved daughter of Mary and the late Richard J. McCawley.
Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, where high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McENANEY—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, at the residence of his son, 1939 Lincoln road northeast, WILLIAM, the beloved husband of the late Ida May McEnaney and father of Mrs. Andrew J. Morris and James A. McEnaney, Jr.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MEANEY—On Sunday, January 6, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN E., beloved husband of Lena Meaney.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

MYERS—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, at her residence, 2523 Fourteenth street northwest, SARAH ELLEN, beloved wife of the late Abram Myers.
Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Tuesday, January 8, at 11 a. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

NEITER—On Sunday, January 6, 1935, at his residence, 1250 Half street southeast, JOHN G., son of the late Margaret Neiter and brother of Mary L. Neiter.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where service will be held on Tuesday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

NELSON—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, PAULINE, beloved wife of Charles Nelson, aged twenty-seven years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1240 Oates street northeast, on Monday, January 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

PRICE—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, at 3106 Thirty-fifth street northwest, KATE, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Susana Price, of Nanjemoy, Charles County, Md.
Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

PULLMAN—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, at 9 a. m., at his home, Halpine, Md., EDGAR H., beloved husband of Helen Pullman and son of the late Edgar J. and Ellen Austin Pullman.
Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 7, at 2:30 p. m.

RILEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 5, 1935, at her residence, 4111 Emery place northwest, EMMA E. RILEY (nee Eber), beloved wife of Harry C. Riley and mother of Harry C., Robert E. and Eber F. Riley.
Funeral from St. Columba's Church, Forty-second and Albemarle streets northwest, on Monday, January 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SANDBERG—On Friday, January 4, 1935, FRED, beloved husband of Carolina S. Sandberg, aged sixty-four years.
Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 M street northeast, on Monday, January 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

STEWART—On Saturday, January 5, 1935, at his residence, 8815 Second avenue, Silver Spring, Md., HOWARD D., beloved husband of Mary A. Stewart.
Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Services at Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, on Monday, January 7, 1935, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALSH—On Wednesday, January 2, 1935, at his residence, 507 L street northwest, JAMES WALSH, employe of the dairy farm of the United States Soldiers' Home.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALTON—Suddenly, on Friday, January 4, 1935, at his residence, 1720 M street northwest, JOHN C. WALTON, Commander U. S. Coast Guard, retired, beloved husband of Mary E. Walton and father of John C. Walton, Jr., Mrs. Georgia Marie Knighton, Mrs. Myrtle May Heilman and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hanegot.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday at 3 p. m.

ZELLERS—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 5, 1935, SARAH A. ZELLERS, of 4411 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., wife of the late John A. Zellers and mother of William A. Zellers, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Nettie N. Beck, of Brentwood, Md.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

WITH a record of the greatest personnel turnover of all the New Deal agencies, the seven-month-old Federal Housing Administration seems headed for still more dismissals, transfers—and additions, just as soon as Congress gets settled into its routine.

BAKER.

Anger against the FHA is mounting on Capitol Hill. Many there feel that FHA has not produced results according to the housing measure enacted last summer. This same feeling extends, and more keenly, to the administration of personnel.

State quotas have been ignored flagrantly; salaries of the rank and file are below the scale of other alphabet units and veteran departments. These summarize the charges pouring into congressional offices.

Salaries at FHA are reported with comparisons with other departments as follows:

FHA messengers, $1,080, other departments, $1,200 plus; FHA typists, $1,260, other departments, $1,440; FHA stenographers, $1,440, other department, $1,620, to more than $1,800. Other clerical positions pay correspondingly less at FHA than at RFC, Department of Justice and the other Federal units.

Confused statements are issued by FHA officials as to the stability of its personnel in Washington. Troy Hewitt, personnel director, says the staff is being reorganized to conform to the State apportionment law. Other officials close to Administrator Moffett say that efficiency is the keynote in the dismissals and appointments, regardless of the number of employes from any State. There is the picture of the Washington office of FHA with more than 1,000 employes—confusion throughout!

A glance at the following official table will show from what offices at the Capitol blasts against FHA will be forthcoming.

State.	Normal for 1,069 jobs.	Number of actual appointments.
Alabama	18	15
Arkansas	15	8
Arizona	4	5
California	51	16
Colorado	11	5
Connecticut	14	10
Delaware	5	3
District	4	154
Florida	13	29
Georgia	20	25
Idaho	5	6
Illinois	71	29
Indiana	32	15
Iowa	23	13
Kansas	18	12
Kentucky	24	21
Louisiana	17	0
Maine	8	1
Maryland	15	86
Massachusetts	36	28
Michigan	40	7
Minnesota	23	3
Mississippi	14	12
Missouri	36	11
Montana	6	13
Nebraska	14	7
Nevada	3	4
New Hampshire	5	1
New Jersey	35	29
New Mexico	4	1
New York	108	109
North Carolina	26	59
North Dakota	8	6
Ohio	57	35
Oklahoma	22	9
Oregon	10	0
Pennsylvania	71	46
Rhode Island	6	4
South Carolina	13	33
South Dakota	8	8
Tennessee	19	12
Texas	45	21
Utah	6	18
Vermont	4	1
Virginia	18	98
Washington	15	7
West Virginia	17	19
Wisconsin	28	7
Wyoming	3	2

DEDICATING his invention to the public without payment of fees, L. H. Reineke (F), forest service, has just introduced a movable, constant-orientation mapboard. The device makes it possible for permanently mounted maps, such as are used in lookout stations, to be held in constant orientation while the map is shifted a limited distance to permit making sights without obstruction by corner posts, window sashings or other structural members of the lookout cabin.

The executive council of Treasury Local, No. 262, Federal Employes Union, and the board of directors of No. 262 Credit Union will hold a joint meeting tonight in room 503, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, E. C. Hooper, secretary, announces.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, N. T. G.'s New York Paradise Cafe Revue; screen, Wallace Beery in "The Mighty Barnum"); or to Loew's Palace (another week of Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others"); or to Loew's Columbia (W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "It's a Gift").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

The Society of Federal Translators will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Postoffice Retirements.

Four employes are scheduled to retire this month at City Postoffice. All have long service records. They are:

William T. Harris, special clerk at the Benjamin Franklin Station, in postal service continuously since July 12, 1902.

Mrs. Lillian E. Browne, appointed to the Postoffice Department on November 29, 1889 and transferred to City Postoffice on December 1, 1933.

John Campbell, laborer, in service continuously since April 23, 1910.

Joseph C. F. Hartley, special mechanic, in Motor Vehicle Service since December 16, 1921. Mr. Hartley formerly was with the Washington Navy Yard.

Allen Bell (C), Cubs, was the individual star in the last session of the General Accounting Office Twilight Bowling League with a 373 set, consisting of 128, 132 and 113. Bill Martin (C), A's, rolled high game of 138 for the evening.

As the holiday rush subsides, City Postoffice announces that 600 more temporary workers were employed this season than last. The 3,233 temproary appointments consisted of 2,178 clerks, 939 carriers, 85 laborers, and 31 motor vehicles. In each case, the officials say, the appointments went to needy and qualified men, chiefly in two classes—men with families and students who are working their way through school.

Dress Designers To Fight 'Piracy'

'Style Creators' to Employ Copyright Labels.

To thwart style piracy in America's billion-dollar dress industry, there has been formed the National Association of Style Creators, Inc., Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, announced here yesterday.

The stealing of dress designs, Bloom said, has driven scores of designing staffs and workers into idleness and demoralized the industry.

The new organization, he said, will be operated on a selfregulation basis, will see to it that designers have their creations copyrighted, and that a copyright label will be attached to every dress. The result, Bloom said, will be to promote rivalry and fair competition and increase employment among designers and workers.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Emma J. Saule, 86 yrs., 3720 Upton st. nw.
Alice Cooley, 83 yrs., 1614 Otis st. ne.
Kate Price, 82 yrs., 3108 35th st. ne.
Elijah Coddington, 79 yrs., Episcopal Hosp.
Charles T. J. McCaffrey, 79 yrs., 1409 North Capitol st.
Maud D. Biondi, 78 yrs., 508 7th st. se.
Nicholas T. Redman, 78 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
John L. Walter, 70 yrs., 4104 Garrison st. nw.
Hannah Murphy, 69 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Carrie A. Maddux, 69 yrs., 1613 Otis st. ne.
William H. Keith, 67 yrs., 3426 16th st. nw.
Thomas A. Mullett, 66 yrs., 1715 18th st. nw.
Florence Bailey, 65 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
John Q. Walton, 65 yrs., 1737 H st. nw.
Emma E. Riley, 64 yrs., 4111 Emery pl. nw.
Eno Stephen, alias Strickler, 61 yrs., St. Eliz. Hosp.
Nora Slabaugh, 48 yrs., 6902 4th st. nw.
Giovannina Melera, 48 yrs., 2138 F st. nw.
William T. Mathews, 47 yrs., Mayflower Hotel.
Blanche E. Bogard, 43 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Robert V. Cocoran, 42 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Dorothy Bogle, 37 yrs., 1154 4th st. ne.
Lafon Wilson, 29 yrs., T. B. Hosp.
Francis Haltern, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Lillian A. Thornburg, 20 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Louise Bennett, 14 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Evelyn Carl, 9 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Patricia A. McGuire, 2 yrs., Children's Hosp.
William Hardin, 58 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
John R. Lee, 55 yrs., 641 2d st. ne.
Sarah Myles, 52 yrs., 62½ Myrtle st. ne.
Louise Middleton, 49 yrs., 10 St. Matthews ct. nw.
William B. Brooks, 49 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Carrie E. Gaymon, 47 yrs., 1415 New Jersey ave. nw.
Emma Lee, 44 yrs., 433 H st. nw.
Mary Mickey, 43 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Bessie Bostick, 33 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Louis Robinson, 32 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Betty Wilson, 30 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Edith Dade, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Leroy Henson, 2½ yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Emma Brown, 8 mos., 223 3d st. sw.

Band Concert.

United States Marine Band.
Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 3 P. M.
March, "Triumphal" ..... Chiaffarelli
Overture, "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
Largo and Scherezo from the symphony "From the New World" ..... Dvorak
Selections from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Waltz, "Tres Jolie" ..... Waldteufel
Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Descriptive, "Coming Around the Mountain" ..... Fillmore
Ballet music from "Rosamonde" ..... Schubert
Marine Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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1212 F STREET NAtional 4576.

Naval Agents Back, Report Little Success

N. H. Davis and Admiral Merely Exchange of Views. Standley Declare Meeting

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, United States representatives at the conversations preliminary to the London Naval Conference, returned today in the Liner Washington.

"We feel the conversations have been very useful and have paved the way for a meeting later at which we can reach an agreement," he asserted. "That is all we can hope for.

"The naval conference was neither a success nor a failure. We had a frank exchange of views, and now we understand each other's views. There is a friendly feeling between all of us."

Asked by a Japanese questioner how he liked the members of the Japanese delegation, Davis smiled and answered, 'Oh, very well. Mr. Matsudaira and I are old friends, and Admiral Yamamoto plays a very good game of bridge." He referred to Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to London, and Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, delegate to the conference.

The American envoy said he would go to Washington tomorrow and would report to President Roosevelt. He did not know when, because "there isn't such a great hurry about it."

Admiral Standley had even less to say. He, too, was returning to Washington. "I've got to go there because I live there," he observed.

The most reticent of those on board was Shigeru Yoshida, Japanese Ambassador-At-Large. He declared he was "just making a tour" and had nothing to do with the conference, though he attended several sessions.

In the American party returning from London were Eugene Dooman, of the State Department; Lieut. Comdr. J. H. Duncan, Noel H. Field, legal adviser to the delegates; Commander Roscoe Schurimann, and Davis' secretary, Miss Elizabeth Hamm. Mrs. Davis accompanied her husband.

Roosevelt Styled Humanity Apostle

Battling 'Human Vultures' Who 'Starve' Labor.

President Roosevelt was called the "Apostle of Humanity" in a radio broadcast of the Labor News Review yesterday. The description was attributed to John B. Colpoys, United States Marshal and editor of the Trade Unionist.

The President, it was said, has no intention of denying the legitimate business man his rights, but he is battling the small minority of "human vultures" who would fatten themselves by paying starvation wages and imposing inhuman conditions of labor.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 6—6 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, with mild temperature, probably occasional light rain Monday and Tuesday; gentle east, shifting to south winds.
For Maryland—Cloudy, with mild temperature, probably occasional light rain Monday and Tuesday.
For Virginia—Cloudy, with mild temperature, probably occasional light rain Monday and Tuesday.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over extreme northern Ontario Saturday night has moved northeastward to eastern Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.06 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the southern Rocky Mountain region and the southern Plains States, Amarillo, Tex., 29.68 inches, and still another disturbance is moving eastward over the Dakotas and Minnesota, Williston, N. Dak., 29.68 inches, and pressure remains low from Alaska southeastward to Montana. Cordova, Alaska, 29.30 inches, and Calgary, Alberta, 29.5 inches. Pressure is low also from Florida eastward over the Bahamas region, Jacksonville, Fla., 29.96 inches. High pressure prevails from the southern Appalachian region to southern Newfoundland, Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 30.48 inches, and from the Mackenzie southeastward to western Quebec, Moosonee, 30.30 inches, and Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.26 inches, and over California, Fresno, 30.18 inches. Rain, mostly light, have fallen in the Gulf and South Atlantic States, the south portion of the Middle Atlantic States, the Appalachian region, the lower Lake region, the Pacific States, the southern Plateau region and New Mexico. The temperature has been in the Atlantic States, North Dakota, Montana and the western Canadian provinces, while they have fallen in the northern Lake region.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington to Cleveland airway—Overcast, with few breaks; ceiling, 1,200 feet and higher; visibility, 4-7 miles; occasional rains.
Washington to Newark airway—Very low ceiling, with dense fog; low visibility.
Washington Atlanta airway—Overcast; scattered showers; fogs; low ceiling; visibility, 7-10 miles, except in showers and fog.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 33; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 44. Highest, 50; lowest, 32. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 84; 2 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 76. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, none.
Sun rises, 7:28; sets, 5:01.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 13 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 0.21 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun. night.	Lowest Sat. 8 p.m.	Sun. Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	50	32	46	0.06
Asheville, N. C.	52	38	40	0.08
Atlanta, Ga.	52	40	52	0.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	38	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	50	34	46	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	36	46	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	26	6	24	....
Boston, Mass.	50	30	48	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	34	40	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	42	38	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	46	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	32	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio	56	46	54	....
Davenport, Iowa	48	36	42	....
Denver, Colo.	60	34	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	28	42	....
Detroit, Mich.	44	40	42	....
Duluth, Minn.	28	8	28	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	46	48	0.22
Galveston, Tex.	66	58	64	....
Helena, Mont.	36	32	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	44	50	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	58	60	0.42
Kansas City, Mo.	54	38	46	....
Little Rock, Ark.	54	42	54	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	44	56	....
Louisville, Ky.	54	48	54	....
Marquette, Mich.	32	28	30	....
Memphis, Tenn.	58	46	54	....
Miami, Fla.	72	60	66	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	12	32	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	46	52	....
New Orleans, La.	60	52	54	....
New York, N. Y.	50	36	50	....
North Platte, Nebr.	50	24	44	....
Omaha, Nebr.	54	36	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	34	46	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	48	52	0.12
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	44	52	....
Portland, Me.	44	36	40	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	44	46	0.67
Salt Lake City, Utah	46	34	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	56	42	48	....
San Antonio, Tex.	66	58	66	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	48	58	0.02
San Francisco, Calif.	52	46	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	30	32	0.36
Savannah, Ga.	68	52	62	0.76
Seattle, Wash.	52	46	48	0.48
Sarmacheli, Ill.	42	36	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	64	60	58	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	48	58	....

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Earle—"Broadway Bill," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 4, 6:55 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12 noon, 3:05, 6 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The Mighty Barnum," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:10, 6 and 8:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Church Mouse," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"It's a Gift," at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Minister," at 11 a. m., 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:52 p. m.

Palace—"Forsaking all Others," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:55, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"The White Parade," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Broadway Bill," at 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

On the Air Today

Outstanding Events Today

10:45 a. m.—The Washington Post presents Hope Ridings Miller, who reads you gleanings from contemporary verse—WJSV.
1:15 p. m.—Merchants and Manufacturers program—WRC.
4:45 p. m.—"Significance of the Saar Plebiscite," address by S. K. Patcliffs, British journalist—WMAL.
8:30 p. m.—Gladys Swarthout—WRC. Kate Smith's New Star Revue—WJSV.
10:30 p. m.—Speaker Joseph W. Byrns tells you of "Issues to Be Met at Present Session of Congress"—WMAL.

By Katherine Smith.

TIEING in with the D. C.'s traffic safety drive, WJSV will present a dramatization of some of our worst accidents tomorrow 6:30. Details were obtained from the police department, the radio drama was directed by Ronald Dawson, Washington radio dramatist.

This series of dramatizations, of which tomorrow's broadcast is the first, should be sufficiently harrowing to instill fear in the heart of the most careless driver.

William A. Van Duzer, D. C. traffic director, will open the program.

Please give a dial twist to Gloria Graftin, WOL tonight. Sounds like a good voice and a promising star. What do you think?

Government workers, notice! The series, "Government Standards," will be resumed beginning today, WMAL at 5:30. As in the past, the programs feature Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes.

Another political item. January 9 WBAL, Baltimore, will broadcast the inaugural ceremonies of Maryland's new Governor, Harry W. Nice. So far the time is set for 11 a. m. from Annapolis. Other features: The Naval Academy Band, the Fifth Regiment Band.

Tom Howard and Adelaide Moffett will make guest appearances on Kate Smith's program tonight, WJSV, 8:30. Mr. Howard is a character comedian of radio, stage and screen; Miss Moffett, a debutante singer. Jack Miller's Orchestra, Three Ambassadors, complete the program.

Judy Ellington, singing with John Slaughter, should know what is what in musical circles. Her brother leads a band in Richmond. Any Southerner will say, "Sure, I know Judy. The little singer!"

Sorry Fred Allen relinquished Jimmy Melton for a collection of amateurs. Shouldn't net-work broadcast boast of the best stars?

HIGH points on today's programs: Gladys Swarthout singing Musetta Waltz from "La Boheme" . . . Program of Debussy's works on the N. B. C. Guild program . . . "Romance Bound" three-act drama with the Caribbean as a setting, WMAL . . . Rosa Ponselle with Andre Kostelanetz new series, WJSV, 9 o'clock . . . Tito Guizar includes "Among My Souvenirs among musical numbers.

Latest products of invention, a mirror mouse trap. Mouse sees a piece of cheese and reflections of himself, thinks mice are having a banquet, saunters in and gets caught . . . Also an interview with a human radio, Mrs. E. G. Saxon, gifted with "Z wave," claims to be able to hear, without apparatus, any program drifting about on the ether. Rather a distressing gift.

Corbina Wright presents Paul Yawitz, Broadway columnist and E. Hall Downes, bridge expert . . . New musical comedy program starring Rhoda Arnold, soprano and Alfred Drake is "Diane and Her Life Saver," WJSV, 8 o'clock. Adventures of Diane, family and a mysterious suitor . . . tonight she's rescued by a stranger in a speedboat . . . "Contented Hour" adds eight new stations in the Southeast section . . . Dick Messner and four brothers make up half the number of their band musicians.

Grace Moore sings "My Name Is Mimi," from "La Boheme," tomorrow . . . Paul Muni makes his radio debut Sunday, January 13 . . . Bruno Walter makes his last appearance with the New York Philharminic next Sunday . . . Baclanova, Russian stage and screen star, joins Isham Jones and orchestra tomorrow. Her selection; "The Thrill Is Gone." Bing Crosby, Rubinoff and violin, Donald Novis will appear at the Earle during the month . . . Guy Lombardo appears at the Fox for one day only, January 9.

FRIDAY night at 11:30 WJSV broadcast a recording of the President's message, for the benefit of those who missed it at 12:30. This is the first time in the United States history that a complete Presidential address has been recorded and carried over the air.

Since it was a net-work broadcast, a tremendous and grateful audience listened. The studio was flooded with congratulatory calls for 20 minutes after.

Once before, WJSV sent out a recording of the President's voice. On March 4, 1934, two years after President Roosevelt's inauguration, a half hour program of recorded high lights included part of the Presidential address.

Embarrassing moments for the broadcaster. Sylvia Froos, late for a studio broadcast, dressed in a hurry and grabbed the wrong gown, one decorated with glass beads. During the relearsal the sound engineer heard a clatter that wasn't in the script. It was the beads on Sylvia's dress. Her broadcast that evening was made in a hastily remodeled gown—minus the beads.

This lady appears at a local theater soon.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Times

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	....	....	....	Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45	....	....	....	" "	6:45
7:00	Up and at Em.	Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Billy & Ernie	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Pollock, Lawsh'st	....	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	William Meader	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	Coffee & Doughn'ts	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Tony Cabooch	....	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	Rhythm Melodies	Laugh Clinic	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Waltz Tempo	" "	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	News	" "	9:45
10:00	Grenadiers	Harvest of Song	Variety and Value	Woman's Exch.	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu & Em	Holman Sisters	" "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Air Sweethearts	Today's Children	" "	Serenade	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Press News	Radio Voices	POST PROG.	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Round Table	Land o' Dreams	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	" "	Fats Waller	11:15
11:30	" "	Bavarian Orch.	Helen Board	Connie Gates	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Alley & Gould	" "	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Mary Marlin	Listening Post	Prior's Orch.	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy, Sas'fras	Charles Sears	" "	"The Gumps"	12:15
12:30	Revolving Stage	Farm, Home Hour	Bernie Dolan	After'n Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" "	Luncheon Music	Messner's Orch.	12:45
1:00	Hearts in Song	" "	" "	Leafer's Orch.	1:00
1

Real Bargains in Late Make and Model Cars Listed Here Today

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

YOUNG MEN
WITH MOTORCYCLES.

We have openings for four young men who own motorcycles and are not afraid of hard work. You must be alert, ambitious and ready to fight any obstacle which might delay advancements. This position requires men with personality and a knack of contacting the public with a courteous and friendly attitude. Also men who know the City of Washington and surrounding territory. If you have these capabilities, see Mr. Minnette, Room 400, Washington Post, between 5 and 7 p. m., except Sunday.

3 EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS

Must be neat, clean-cut and energetic. $20 per week salary and commission to those who qualify.

Apply 4:30-5:30 p. m. No other time. Room 212.

Kellogg Bldg.
1416 F St. N.W.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, licensed, desires position. Box M-47, Washington Post.

MAID or cook; stay nights or home; city refs. CO. 9610.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER—American; reliable; expert hair cutter; wishes first-class post. Box 50, Washington Post.

ENGINEER wants job. Ph. S. Gerdon, 1334 Emerson st. ne.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; posit. obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 O st. nw.; National 4092.

RELIABLE young man to take up electric refrigeration and air conditioning. Prefer man now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become expert in installation and service work. Earn while learning. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-46, Washington Post.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Individual instruction; interesting booklet free. Poteet's Business Col., 14th & Eye nw. NA. 4717.

WIN SUCCESS—Through business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A REAL opportunity to become associated in a sound, well paying business with or without services. Moderate capital required for expansion purposes. Box 188, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—An exclusive shop for the better class customer; moderately priced for $3,300. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

FOR RENT—Near State War and Navy Bldg. desirable corner lot; ideal location for lunch stand. Box 39, Washington Post.

PARKING LOT in business area will lease for term of years with right to demolish present buildings; on a reasonable rental basis. Box 186 Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17th and Park rd.—10 rooms; rent $65; Frigidaire, garage; furnished above average; price $750; down, $400.
WINFIELD 900 12th N.W. NAt. 9654.

WILL SUB-LEASE store; approximately 15x70 ft. in one of the best business lots downtown; wonderful location for drug, shoes, restaurant or most any business. Box 187 Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A
Operating Under Uniform State Loan Laws
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LOANS UP TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. ave., Sil. Sp. Md. SH. 2852

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACROSS from Shoreham Hotel: lovely, front room, adjoining bath; gentleman preferred. Columbia 4371-J.

A LARGE well-furnished second floor front room, semiprivate bath; adults; near Capitol. At. 0844.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4811—½ blk. 16th st.; master bedroom; well furn.; with running water; also room adj. enclosed porch; breakfast optional. Col. 6128-J.

CENTRAL—Clean, well-furn., comfortable, homelike rms. or suite, in high-class, exclu. house; piano, fireplaces, phone, cont. h. w.; jan.; adults; refs. 1626 17th.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Comfortable rm., next bath; cont. h. w.; gentleman. Col. 4613.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Large, sunny rm.; 2d fl.; priv. home; near bath; breakfast.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5823—Nicely furnished large front bedroom; private home. Beautiful location; reas. GE. 0155.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive double room, very reasonable, in owner's home; employed person; a. m. l.

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—Attrac. room for 2, emp., sleep or l. h. k., gas heat; $5.50 up.

COL. RD., 1834—43 wk.; single rms.; 4 baths; c. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large room adjoining bath; elevator; cafe in building; business woman. Call North 0105, ex. 72.

"UCLID ST. NW., 1312—Comfortable front rm.; for 2; twin beds; 4 windows; next bath; h. m. l.; unlim. phone. SD. 9283.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with running water, $1 day up; with bath, $1.50 up; special weekly rates. North 2000.

N ST. NW., 1207—Large, clean, neatly furnished rooms, single or double.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels: pvt. home; beautiful rm. adj. bath; gentlemen; all conv.; $20. CO. 6746.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; single room, $2 wk.; settled adults.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vt. ave. & Thomas Circle; comfortable, pleasant; downtown; quiet, clean; $8 wk., $32 mo. up.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large, attractively furn. front rm., priv. bath; cont. hot water, unlimited phone; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Newly furnished double room, twin beds. NO. 1552.

18TH ST. NW., 3323—Comfortably furnished room, convenient to bath; private home. Columbia 5616.

21ST ST. NW., 1708—Large front room; 2d floor; best residential section.

23D ST. NW., 903—Neatly furnished, large double room, next bath. Adults. WE. 1244.

1125 14TH ST. NW.—Small, neat room, near bath; $3.50.

733 13TH NW.—2d floor, 1 room and kitchen; suit. for 2 or 3; next to bath.

1746 K ST. NW.—Apt. 56. Large double rm.; private home, near Mayflower Hotel; DI. 4620.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Attrac. sleeping rooms, adj. bath; l. h. k. if desired; $8.50.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

COLORED—Lovely large room, refined home; gentleman preferred. 1320 Q nw.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2119—Private home, large front room, southern exposure; convenient bath; also single rm. PO. 2499.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

O ST. NW., 1202—2 large housekeeping rooms and kitchenette, next to bath; elec. gas, heat, h. w. Pot. 1649-J.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTENTION—Business people and Govt. clerks. Excellent rooms, board. Walking distance depts. 1124-1134 12th nw.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Large bright double room with excellent home cooked meals; convenient location; reas.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent single or double room; twin beds; meals; semi-private bath; reasonable. POt. 0458.

LARGE, newly furnished double front room; suitable for 2 young men. Excellent meals. Phone AD. 4368.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 2 vacancies; single and double; large reception and dining rooms; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—Nicely furn. front rm.; twin beds; new home; private family; conv. bus lines; excellent board. NO. 3390.

VT. AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. double rms.; twin beds; excellent cooking; $25 up.

14TH ST. NW., 1734—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; choice of meals on the menu from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

SPECIAL return load rates on full, part loads to all points to 1,500 mi. Nat. Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE location, attractive, completely furn. apt.; living, dining, 2 bedrms., kitchen, pantry, sun porch, sleeping porch and bath. Cleveland 2993.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE 4896; 409 FARRAGUT NW.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—Attractively furn. 3-room apt.; formerly occupied by Congressman.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room; furnished with service for 4. Oct. 1 at $80 per month. The Highlands, Conn. ave. and California st.
LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales St.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share beautiful 2-rm., k., b. apt., with another business woman; frigid., e., s., linen, etc., $50. Box 182, Wash. Post.

14TH ST., NW., 2544—2 large rms., kit., Frigid elec., gas incl.; $55.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Large front bedroom, 3 windows; running water; privilege of grill. Suitable for couple.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W. Room 306. Nat. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTRACTIVE, unfurn. and furn. apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K st.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CONNECTICUT AVE., 4707—Outside apt., 2 exposures, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration and electricity on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; beautiful lobby, carpeted corridors; garage; also furnished apartments. Phone EMerson 6800.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

EVARTS ST., NE., 1241—2 rooms, kitchen, gas and elec. incl.; $30.

G ST. NW., 2142—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, large back porch; $45 month.

THE PRINCETON, 2215 14th st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, porch; newly decorated; 2d floor; southern exp.; $65. See janitor.

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63.00 to $110.00. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

THE HOME—640 K st. nw., Apt. 40. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigid.; $50.00. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

WINSTON, 3145 Mt. Pleasant st.—4 rms., kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration on house current; $65.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 2. Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.
LINKINS CO.
DIst. 3522. 1733 De Sales St.

1511 PARK RD. NW.—Near churches, buses, stores and cars; 5 rooms, rec. hall and bath; open fireplace; $65.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAt'l 1652.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath..... $45.00
General Electric Refrigerator.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Refrigeration on house current; elevator. Close to Meridian Hill Park, near Central High School. For lease to adults only.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. Nat. 5904.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and reception hall. Electric refrigeration.
$70 to $75.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205.

$80.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception hall, 3 exposures; gas, electricity and refrigeration.
MONMOUTH.
1819 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 5630.

1444 W ST. N.W.
One room, kitchenette and bath; $25. See Resident Manager.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BEVERLY COURTS
1736 Columbia Rd. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and small porch, $70, $75 and $82.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt'l. 8100.

THE ALBEMARLE
$75 Very desirable and attractive 4-room, kitchen and bath apt.; elec. refrig. on house current and elevator service; newly dec. Phone DEc. 2031 or WEst 2044.

COLORED
1621 12th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..... $28.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 3 rooms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K st. nw. ME. 3011.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices, in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

H ST. NW., 1716—Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. floor space, entire floor divided into 3 private offices, reception room with walnut panels, partitions carpeted throughout; ideal location for professional men.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K St. NW. NAt. 1581.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION for sale, well located near Dist. of Columbia.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md. Wisc. 4652.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive detached home, 7 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, bath, lavatory; oil burner, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage; 2 blocks from school. Phone Cleveland 3215.

VERY desirable furn. house in NW. section; 6 rms.; built-in garage; elec. refrig.; h.-w. h.; immediate possession; from 4 to 6 months. Phone CL. 4067.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—New, detached brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage; rental $175. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. NAtl. 0753.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Eight rooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters, oil heat, electric refrigerator, air conditioned; beautiful gardens, etc. Inspection by appointment only.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

WE HAVE attractive furnished and unfurnished houses now available for rent. Representative with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880.

WE HAVE a very select list of furnished and unfurnished houses; also a limited number of apartments for immediate occupancy.
FITZGERALD & ROHLAND.
918 18th St. NW. NAt. 0470.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE HOUSES—Weaver Bros., Inc. Property management, Washington Bldg.

OLD GEORGETOWN, attractive house; large drawing room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; elec. refrigerator; garage. Phone North 0132 between 10 and noon.

8TH ST. NW., 5629—Corner, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; newly decorated. For appt. call Nat. 3365
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

40 ADAMS ST. NW.—6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., electricity; sleeping porch and 2-car garage; $60 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO., 9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

Best Section of Mt. Pleasant.
1813 KILBOURNE PL.
3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room and lavatory in basement; 2-car garage, Frigidaire; house in perfect condition. Attractive rental.
WAGAMAN-BRAWNER.
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE
4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Unusually large rooms, ample closet space, house in perfect condition; convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP.
NAtl. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

319 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Semidetached; 6 rooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch; large rear yard; $53.25.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

COLORED—615 M st. nw. Brick; 6 rooms, bath; newly decorated; reduced rent.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS (539 Melion st. se.)—$60 month; 8 rooms and bath; cellar under the entire house.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6-room house, 2 acres of ground, $20 month.

Riverdale Heights—4 rooms, bath, $27.50
Hyattsville—6 rooms, bath, $35.
Seat Pleasant—5 rooms, $19.
ZANTZINGER CO. NAt. 5371.

HERNDON, Va.—Two 6 (six) room houses; elec. and town water; rent $12 month; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LYON VILLAGE—Large 7-rm. brick home; reas.; also others; immediate possession. Call C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

8 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, ALL MODERN conveniences, suitable for 1 or 2 families. Apply at Greenhouse, corner Washington ave. and Tuxedo road, Tuxedo, Md.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

WANTED—To rent for 3 months beginning Jan. 12, unfurnished housekeeping apt., N.W. section, by lady; must be quiet, sunny and cheerful; rental about $55. Phone Wisc. 3769.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

APARTMENTS WANTED
We have many high-grade clients on our waiting list for furnished or unfurnished 1 to 5 rooms. Close personal attention given.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAIN STORE leased to an outstanding grocery company; splendid return for cash investor. Guy Whiteford, Southern Building. NA. 2432.

GASOLINE STATION leased for long term to well-known company; will net 10 per cent to purchaser. Guy Whiteford, Southern Building. NA. 2432.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. ave. se.

25% YEAR on $12,000 invested! Downtown income property subject to 1st trust $13,000. Phone AD. 8553 or NA. 7946.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick bungalow; price, $5,450; $300 cash, balance like rent. G. W. Irving, Co., 5003.

5-ROOM brick; new hardwood floors; new Oxford kitchen cabinet; new gas cabinet stove; new wall paper and paint; $5,500—$500 cash, $45 month.
MORGAN E. MORGAN. NAt. 9453.

$7,950
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS N.W.
1444 W ST.
A six-room and bath home with spacious rooms, hot-water heat and all modern improvements. Located in a good renting section. Original cost $14,000; easy terms
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. DIST. 1015.

COLORED—T, near 12th; 8 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; price, $6,500; small cash and terms. DEcatur 1160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BRICK DWELLING—8 rooms; in one of best sections of Arlington Co.; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, modern kitchen, large living room (with fireplace), recreation room (with fireplace) in basement; fine wooded lot 99.8x150. Price $12,500.
G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Beautiful detached brick home, a. m. l., only $6,950.
MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park. SHepherd 3444.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban, and waterfront property. R. D. LILLIE, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

SUBURBAN HOME on 2 acres; every convenience and comfort, modern, oil burner, 8 rooms, bath, sun parlor, grounds a joy with flowers, shrubs, pools, fruit, berries, 2-car garage, shop, laundry; fine view; nr. Olney; at $5,000 below cost to settle estate. R. B. Farquhar, COl. 0037.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—130 ac. farm in Montg. Co., Md.; 30 mi. to Washington; nice 9-rm. house, big barns, fine land, $6,300; just half price for quick sale. Call or write
FLEET JAMES, PURCELLVILLE, VA.

8 ACRES; facing gravel road; $50 down, $10 monthly; 7½ miles D. C.; price, $635. Call Nat. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

6-ROOM house; 13 miles D. C.; 27 acres; 10 acres in woods; $2,800; terms.
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEFORE YOU SELL, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

I DESIRE FOR AN OUT-OF-TOWN client, a 6-room modern house, in good Northwest location, priced under $6,500. Write me full description, price, including commission and encumbrances, if any.
Mr. SCARBOROUGH, 1417 K st. nw.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; no commission and quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1126 Vt. ave.; DI. 4508.

WANT TO BUY building lots in Georgetown or Wesley Heights. Apply A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAt'l. 0334.

WE HAVE the buyers. What we need is more small homes and investment properties. List your properties. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. Nat. 1652.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APARTMENT GRAND—Just like new. In beautiful condition. Mahogany case. Lovely tone. Sell for balance on account $387. Remember this is a high grade fine piano. Terms as low as $2 weekly will buy. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

APARTMENT GRAND—Here is a small grand that has been traded in to us on a Chickering. May be bought for $185 on terms of $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

BLANKETS—Closing out part-wool (72x84) blankets; reg. $4; now $2.95. Ideal Bed, 622 E st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Nat. 1378; 1206 H st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; ideal gift; lowest prices; open eve. 1431 E. Capitol; LI. 0082.

DINING ROOM SET, 9-piece antique mahogany, including large round table, glass top; sacrifice, $150. North 0106, ex. 72.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot-Point, 3 burners, large oven and broiler, refinished, rebuilt, $24.50. Capital Range, 1524 L st. nw. NA. 8905.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cubic ft.; splendid condition; $44.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Brand-new, baby grand, $285. One of the latest and most popular models. We have only one left from our Xmas selling, so we're reducing it in order to close out at once. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Fischer mahogany finished Ampico in good condition; $395. An unusual value considering that new this piano sold for $1,050; guaranteed and for sale complete with music rolls and bench. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO, $59 — a sturdy, reconditioned instrument with a strong mechanism. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly Kitt's, 1330 G st.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. Linc. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilt; guar. 1 year, $12.50 up; new and repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, portable, $33.50; others as low as $17.50. "United." 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 427 10th nw.; NA. 7688.

WOOD, seasoned, oak, any length, $11 per cord; MINUTE SERVICE. Associated Enterprise, Inc. Wis. 3316.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th nw.; NAt. 4174.

WASHER—Spinner-Dryer; apartment size; $19.75; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

FURS.
Beautiful ermine, full-length evening cape; moleskin swagger coat; mink collar, muffs and scarf. Excellent condition. Must be sold for an estate. Hariton's, 1617 Conn. ave.

FORCED TO VACATE
Building to be demolished.
ENTIRE STOCK OF—
Office furniture, restaurant fixtures, china, cash registers, store fixtures—
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION!
Starting Monday, Jan. 7, and continuing until sold.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

POWER TOOLS For home use. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.; NAt. 4870.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SHOES DYED to match the color of any evening gown.
Sells Shoe Repairing, 810 14th st. nw.

SPECIAL
MONDAY and TUESDAY

Goodyear or O'Sullivan Rubber Heels 25c

We Offer You a Courteous, Complete VALET SERVICE

Liberty VALET SERVICE
1412 H ST. N.W. MEt. 7491
(NEXT TO WOODWARD BLDG.)

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c COl. 5312.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
Coal Carried to Bin Free.

Blue Banner Egg Coal	$ 8.50
Pa. White Ash Egg	13.50
Pocahontas Egg or Lump	9.50
Pocahontas Washed Stove	9.50
Pocahontas Run of Mine, lumpy	7.50
Smokeless Run of Mine, lumpy, 4-ton lots	7.00

Deliveries in District or Anywhere.
Yard and Off., Alex. R'way, So. Wash., Va.

WALNUT 9213
3d Yr.—Money-Saving Coals—Guaranteed.
COAL
HUFNAGEL COAL YARD
Phone WALNUT 8861.
Direct From Mines—No Substitutions.

50% Lump Coal	6.90
75% Lump Coal	7.50
87½% Lump Coal	8.00
Dustless Pa. Steam Egg	8.50
Hard Coal—Va. White Ash, Pea	$8.75
Hard Furnace Blend white Ash	10.25
Hard Coal—Va. White Ash, Nut	11.25
Hard Coal—Va. White Ash, Stove	11.50
Smokeless Egg—80% $8.75; Egg	9.75
Pocahontas Egg $8.75, $9.25	9.75
Pocahontas Run-of-Mine	7.50
Penna. Anthracite Blend	12.50

UNQUESTIONABLE QUALITY.
FULL WEIGHT. LONG TON.

H. E. GLOTZBACH CO.
Lowest Rates. Best Coals. Wood, Fuel Oil.
923 12th St. NE. LI. 0033.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Select fireplace, stove, kindling wood, coal. Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. s.w.; NAt. 3910. DI. 0385.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quality. Barnard Book Shop, 608 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N Y Ave NW

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U S Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GARAGES, $3.
Individual garages, located at rear 1907 15th st. nw. Apply janitor.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GUARANTEED windshield installed in Model A Fords and Chevrolets, $3, this week only. Door glass for 4-door car, $1.50; 2-door car, $2. Our glazer has 15 years' exp. Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Pla. ave. ne. NO. 10408.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE—2-ton, dual wheel, long wheelbase, stake-body truck; cheap. General Auto Sales Co., WEst 2166. 21st & Va. ave.

FORDS
Stake Bodies. 1929 to '32, $150 to $350. Three to choose from. All in good condition. Dual wheels
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LIn. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd. SE

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Reconditioned Duals; various type bodies. Also batteries for farm light plants.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE, INC.
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUICK
34 Cordova gray sedan; mileage, low—luxurious body; car perfect in every respect; model 857; price, $985.00.
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Georgia Ave. AD. 6060.

BUICK—'34 Sedan, demonstrator company car; liberal reduction. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BUICK 1930 model 30-57 sedan; 5-pass.; beautiful condition; $325; terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

CHEVROLET—'34 Rdstr, beautiful black; new-car performance and stamina; $445. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

CHEVROLET—1934 master 6 coupe; driven less than 10,000 miles; $525. Hill & Tibbitts, 1620 14th st.

CHEVROLET 1934 Knee-action Master Six

Sport Roadster for	$495
Coach. Reduced to	565
Sport Coupe—Radio	595
Sedan, was $645, now	619

Nearly 100 Other "Better Conditioned Cars."
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers.
Three Big Showrooms 14th St. at T

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, 4-door, 4 tires, splendid motor; has received best care and shows it. Drive it and be convinced. $195, terms and trade.
TOM'S—CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET 1934 de luxe master coupe. How you will thrill at the appearance and performance of this almost new car; $545. Terms, trade, plus 90-day guarantee.
TOM'S—CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET 1932 convertible coupe; de luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, perfect mechanical condition; $338. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan, 4 door; excellent appearance and perfect performance make this an outstanding value at $340. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATlantic 0200.

CHEVROLET—1930 Roadster. A sporty little car, ready to roll; $135. L. F. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1923 coach. Words fail to describe the incomparable appearance and performance of this almost new car. "Seeing is believing." A real value for $400. Terms, trade and 30-day "write-your-own-repair ticket" guarantee.
Lustine-Nicholson
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

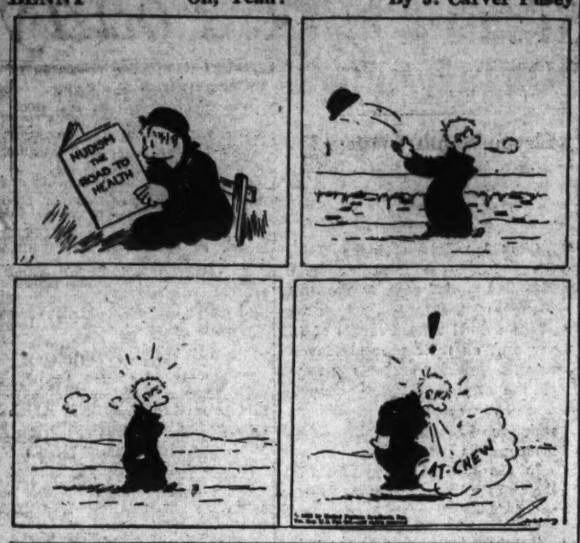
CHRYSLER—1929 sedan, 4 dr., $195; excellent value; new paint. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se. Atl. 0708.

DE SOTO 1932 convertible coupe. Six wheels, trunk rack; appearance and performance like new; $295; terms and trade. Don't miss it!
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2412.

DODGE De Luxe Sedan; 1,700 actual miles; will sacrifice; $175 down. Rosenberry, 1625 L st. nw.

DODGE 1932 de luxe sedan. Black finish, metal disc wheel cover; $350. Terms and trade plus our 30-day guarantee which means if your car needs any repair within 30 days of purchase bring it in and write your own repair ticket.
Lustine-Nicholson

BENNY — Oh, Yeah? — By J. Carver Pusey



"Cap" Stubbs — He Enjoyed It! — By Edwina

HELLO, CAP! HOW DID YOU LIKE TH' BOOK—
TH' BOOK?
WHY, TH' BOOK! I GOT YOU FOR CHRIS'MAS, SILLY—
OH—OH, TH' BOOK! OH—IT WUZ SWELL—OH, YES—
HAVE YOU READ IT ALL YET—
YEH—UH—ALL BUT A LI'L BIT—GEE!—IT WUZ SWELL!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
WELL, IT HAD A AWFUL PRETTY BINDING—I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE IT—
OH, YES—YOU BET!
IT WUZ POETRY!
3-7

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Burn slightly or partially
5 Scene of action
10 Look for merchandise in various stores
14 Learning
15 Reverent
17 Afresh
18 Sufficient: poetic
19 Black bird
20 Speck of dust
21 Action at law
22 Forcible or convincing
23 Delineate again
25 Old card game
26 Symbol for calcium
27 Droop
28 Having the power to cure or heal
33 Upper limb
35 Fodder plant
37 Lateral boundaries
38 Told an untruth
40 Takes the chief meal
42 Copper coin
43 Ghastly and sensational
45 Land measures
47 Devoured
48 Willing to yield or submit
50 Tear apart
52 Exists
53 Footlike part
54 Servile
56 Mexican shawl
60 Pale
61 Waste part of ore
63 Article of food
64 Vocal solo
65 Portal
66 Comprehend
68 Minute particle
69 Require
70 Fall into disuse
71 Pronoun

DOWN.

1 Shellfish
2 Payment for professional services as a courtesy
3 Rugged mountain crest
4 Marries again
5 Reduced to a mean
6 Resume
7 Son of Seth
8 Novel
9 100 square meters of land
10 Male deer
11 Bees' home
12 Baking chamber
13 Confined
16 Fragrant odors
22 Metal container
24 Strike violently
25 Horse of a certain gait
26 Kind of lily
28 From the time of
29 Nervous twitching
30 Notion
31 Contrivance for the inlet of fresh air
32 Park in the Rocky Mountains
34 Nothing more than
36 Circular indicators
39 Long continuous noise
41 Evening song
44 Little, neat and active
46 Transgression
49 Neighborly working gathering
51 Mountain where Moses died
54 Principal lines, ducts or pipes
55 Winged
56 Bewilder
57 Sea eagle
58 Pleasure excursion
59 Copied
60 Unfold
62 Jewels
64 Philippine savage
67 South latitude: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1935.)

APPLE MARY — Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL — By Martha Orr

AT LAST DENNIE WILL GET TO SEE APPLE MARY'S FORMER HOME! HIS NEW FRIEND, THE TRUCK DRIVER, IS TAKING HIM ALONG ON THE NEXT TRIP, AND DENNIE IS PREPARING TO SPRING THE SURPRISE ON GRAN'MA
GRAN'MA DOESN'T KNOW I'VE FOUND A WAY FOR US TO GO OUT TO GREENACRES TO HER OLD HOME. WILL SHE BE HAPPY!
WHEN WE GET THERE, I'M GOIN' T' FIND OUT WHY SHE LOST ALL THAT MONEY, AND ABOUT THAT LAWYER! EVEN IF I AM JUST A BOY I BET I CAN DO IT!!
MARTHA ORR
GRAN'MA, DO YOU REMEMBER THAT MAN I WAS TALKIN' TO, YESTERDAY?
REMEMBER HIM? YOU ALMOST CAUGHT YOUR DEATH OF COLD SITTIN' ON HIS OLD TRUCK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
BUT GRAN'MA WE WERE MAKIN' PLANS, AND HE'S GONNA TAKE US OUT TO GREENACRES! THIS WEEK!!
WH-A-A-T?? DENNIE, SAY THAT AGAIN. REAL SLOW—

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Big Figures — By Harry J. Tuthill

WELL JO, FROM THE RADIO ANNOUNCER'S VOICE FRED USED ON THAT LONG DISTANCE PHONE, I'D SAY THE FIRST TWO THINGS HE DID AFTER INHERITING HIS UNCLE'S MONEY IS BUY A NEW HIGH HAT AND RESOLVE TO BE TOUGH WITH RELATIVES.
IRMA, TOO, SAID SOMETHING ABOUT THE "RESPONSIBILITIES" OF MONEY.
WHAT GOT ME WAS THE WAY SHE TRIED TO IMITATE A PERSON CHOKING UP AND SNIFFLING WHEN TELLING ME, HER OWN SISTER, HOW HEARTBROKEN SHE AND FRED ARE ABOUT GETTING THEIR HANDS ON MONEY.
FRED TOLD ME THE ESTATE WOULD RUN INTO SEVEN FIGURES. WELL LET'S SEE HOW MUCH THAT IS.
IRMA TOLD ME SIX FIGURES. HOW MUCH IS THAT?
SIX...LET ME SEE... I'LL START AT THE BACK WITH ZEROS... AND COME FORWARD. H-MM...
WELL ONE WAY OF FIGURING IT GIVES ME EXACTLY.... LET ME CHECK...O.K. GIVES ME EXACTLY 999,000.
A MILLION DOLLARS? A COOL MILLION?
NOW LET'S TRY THE SEVEN FIGURES.... 0...0...0... THAT COMES TO EXACTLY 9,900,000. PRACTICALLY TEN MILLION.
WHAT! TEN MILLION! OH HEAVENLY DAYS, HOW I WISH WE HAD A CHANCE TO CRY OVER GETTING EVEN ONE TENTH OF THAT. TEN MILLION! OH, MY STARS!

JOE PALOOKA — A Visitor — By Ham Fisher

PAN'S MOTHER VISITS THE JAIL.
YOU HAVE HONORED US BY YOUR VISIT, MY LADY. WE ARE WELL AWARE OF YOUR EFFORTS IN BEHALF OF UNFORTUNATES.
THANK YOU, INSPECTOR. I HAVE A SPECIAL REASON FOR VISITING YOU TODAY. I SHOULD LIKE TO VISIT MR. PALOOKA WHO IS MY SON'S GUEST, AND HIS DEAR FRIEND.
INSPECTOR
MY WORD! I'M SO SORRY ABOUT THIS. I HOPE HE'S CLEARED OF THE CHARGE.
I'M CERTAIN HE WILL BE— HE IS THE FINEST FELLOW I'VE EVER MET.
GEE, YOUSE WERE SWEET T'COME AN' BRING ME ALL THESE THINGS, BUT IT'S MUCH NICER T'SEE YOUSE THEN T'GIT PRESENTS.
THANK YOU, JOE. AND I'M DELIGHTED TO TELL YOU THAT ALL OF OUR FRIENDS BELIEVE YOU INNOCENT. YOU'LL HAVE ALL OF THEIR INFLUENCE BEHIND YOU.
AN' ARE YOUSE SURE IAN AINT WORRIED. AN' IS KNOBBY AWRIGHT? GEE, I'M SO SORRY FER THEIR SAKES.
IAN IS TOO BUSY TO WORRY. HE'S IN CONSTANT CONFERENCE WITH HIS FATHAH'S BARRISTERS IN YOUR BEHALF. AND MY DEAH, THE GENERAL THREATENS TO GO TO HIS MAJESTY. AS FOR MR. WALSH—HE'LL PULL THROUGH.
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN — Quite Likely! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

A SIX-MONTH'S OLD BABY THAT TALKS WALKS AND JUMPS—NO WONDER THE DUGANS ARE IN A DAZE ABOUT THE ASTOUNDING INFANT SO MYSTERIOUSLY LEFT WITH THEM
I REMEMBER NOW—THAT NOTE WARNED US HE WAS AN UNUSUAL BABY
UNUSUAL? MIRACULOUS!!
BUT, PA—KITTENS AN' PUPPIES START IN WALKIN' ALMOST RIGHT AWAY—AN' I ONCE SAW A CALF JUMPIN' AROUN' ALMOST RIGHT OFF AFTER IT WAS BORN!
BUT THIS IS A BABY—AN' HE TALKS TOO!
MAYBE HE DOESN'T REALLY TALK—MAYBE HE JUST REPEATS WORDS LIKE A PARROT LET'S SEE—
LOOK, LADDIE—WHAT'S THIS?
—AT'S A NEWSPAPER!
GIMME!—I WANNA READ—MAYBE THERE'S SUMP'N IN IT ABOUT ME
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE GUMPS — Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m. — Love Is Blind

AND WHEN I THINK OF THAT BRAINLESS-DO-NOTHING-SAY-NOTHING-KNOW-NOTHING MILLIE DE STROSS-GETTING A MAN LIKE BIM GUMP WITH ALL HIS MILLIONS—
AND HERE I AM TIED DOWN TO A MAN WHO CAN'T EVEN PAY A LITTLE BILL FOR A FIVE DOLLAR HAT THAT WAS BOUGHT OVER SIX MONTHS AGO—WHAT A FOOL I WAS WHEN I MARRIED YOU!
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.
I SUPPOSE YOU WERE—BUT DARLING I WAS SO INFATUATED AT THE TIME I DIDN'T NOTICE IT—
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — Hot Ground

CALLING IN THE REMAINING REMNANTS OF HIS GANG FROM THE CITIES WHERE THEY HAD BEEN STATIONED, BORIS ARSON, MINUS HIS BEARD, DISCUSSES THE NEXT MOVE IN HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST DICK TRACY...
GET IT, 8-6? THIS IS TO BE AN ASSASSINATION! NOTHING LESS! THE DETECTIVE MUST BE REMOVED!
I GET IT! AND I'M TICKLED TO DEATH I'M TO GET FIRST POP AT HIM. IT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER DREW A NUMBER OUT OF A HAT AND WON. SHOW ME A PICTURE OF THE FLATFOOT.
IT'S A PICTURE I TORE OUT OF A ROTOGRAVURE SECTION—HE'S ABOUT SIX FEET TALL—ALWAYS WEARS A YELLOW COAT. DRIVES A ROADSTER—AND HAS A DEADLY AIM WITH AN AUTOMATIC.
MEANWHILE—NOT FAR AWAY..
BUT TRACY—WHAT MAKES YOU THINK ARSON IS IN THIS PART OF TOWN?
IT WAS IN THIS VERY BLOCK THAT OUR ABANDONED SQUAD CAR WAS FOUND. HE UNDOUBTEDLY PUT UP SOMEPLACE CLOSE BY. KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!
CHESTER GOULD

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Following the Bridal Path

THAT BRIDAL GOWN FOR MISS ELEANOR VAN DE ROX IS ARRIVING FROM PARIS TOMORROW!
I HOPE IT'S A KNOCKOUT! THAT'S GOING TO BE A GORGEOUS SOCIETY WEDDING!
WELL—THAT'S AN EARFUL!
I'M NOT GOING TO SAY A WORD ABOUT THIS TO WINNIE OR THE OTHER GIRLS! WHEN THAT BRIDAL GOWN ARRIVES, I'M GOING TO MODEL IT!!
AND BESIDES, IF BEN SEES HOW GOOD I LOOK IN A WEDDING GOWN, IT MIGHT SUGGEST SOMETHING TO HIM!!

Walt Mason, Himself

The Wreck.

There is a woman in our town who wears an old, bedraggled gown and shoes that do not match; she has rheumatics in her knees and symptoms of a sad disease that sinners sometimes catch.

When she was young she was so fair that lovers raved and tore their hair if she refused to smile; she was so stately in her mien, with all the graces of a queen, a paragon of style. She had no use for marriage bonds; she chased her suiters to the ponds, to end their useless strife; domestic matters made her sick, she wished to get a hefty kick from every hour of life. The village damsels went their way, serene and calm, and not too gay, and had their harmless fun; they had no foolish wish to climb to jazzy heights, and they, in time, were married one by one. And now we see them growing old, each one the mistress of her fold, with children running loose; the same old husbands are on hand to cultivate the garden land, and make the soil produce. They've lived the sane and normal life, each one a self-respecting wife, and now, as night draws near, they can afford to rest and gaze through day dreams to the pleasant ways that marked the wedding year. And as they gaze a hag goes by, who once had traveled wide and high, with lovers at her feet; and now, a poor old withered wreck, with bloodshot eyes and scrawny neck, she hobbles up the street.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Cotton Trading Remains Dull; Middling Up

Buying of Spot Heavier; Prices Hold Within Narrow Range.

Holiday-season dullness continued in the cotton markets during the week, and following narrow fluctuations prices closed on January 4 about the same as a week earlier. Spot sales increased seasonally but were considerably lower than for the corresponding week a year earlier, and exports increased markedly.

Unsold stocks of raw cotton in the hands of domestic merchants were reported as smaller than for the corresponding period during any recent year. Cloth markets were reported as active for this season of the year and prices were firm.

Stocks of Indian cotton at Bombay at the end of December were considerably smaller than for the corresponding period in 1933 and 1932, and prices of Indian cotton relative to prices of American cotton continued to advance.

Other Prices Advance.

Prices of other commodities and securities advanced. Among the factors counterbalancing these were decreased forwardings of American cotton to world mills, relatively low exports and consumption of American cotton during the season to date, large total stocks of American cotton, and market expectation of a larger crop in 1935 than in 1934.

The decline in world consumption of American cotton from October to November, as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange Service, was somewhat more than seasonal.

The ten designated market average price for middling ⅞-inch on January 4 was 12.72 cents, compared with 12.68 cents on December 28 and 10.37 cents on the corresponding day last season. Premiums and discounts for grade on January 4 were unchanged from those quoted on December 28. Premiums for Middling 15/16 and 1 inch as quoted by the six markets were also unchanged from the previous week. In the Memphis market, premiums for the lengths above 1 inch were increased 5 points, with 1 1/16 inches 110 points more than middling ⅞; 1⅛ inches 140 and 1 3/16 inches 235.

Spot Sales Increased

Sales of spot cotton reported in the ten designated markets for the five business days of the week amounting to 39,000 bales, were 6,000 bales more than for the previous week, but 20,000 bales less than during the corresponding week a year ago.

Sales, however, in recent years have shown a seasonal increase during the first week in January as compared with the last week in the preceding month. Merchants' and shippers' unsold stocks of raw cotton were reported as unusually small for this time of the season, and offerings by growers continued much restricted.

Buying of spot cotton in Southern mill districts was reported as increased over the previous week and included cottons for both prompt and deferred shipments through March. In the New England mill districts, buying during the week was reported as unimportant. With the customary closing of many mills during the Christmas holidays, output for the week ended December 29, according to the preliminary estimate of the Cotton Textile Institute, fell to 78,000,000 yards, compared with a revised figure of 126,000,000 yards during the week ended December 22. Forwardings of cotton to domestic mills amounted to 77,000 bales for the week ended January 4, as compared with 110,000 bales in the previous week and 75,000 bales for the same week a year ago.

Bonds Leading In New Year

Stocks' Prices Close Up After Faltering Early in Week.

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Financial markets entered 1935 this week with bonds in the lead, as they were a year ago.

The stock market faltered somewhat after the brisk rally late last week, although price averages show slight gains over a week ago.

Business news around the turn of the year has been encouraging. Steel production has expanded further, reaching the highest rate of operations for the usually quiet holiday week since 1929.

Wall Street Cautious.

Wall Street, however, has been inclined to take a somewhat cautious attitude, what with the uncertainties of the convening of a new Congress.

The biggest news event of the week, so far as finance was concerned, was President Roosevelt's message to Congress. The message, however, contained few surprises and left the markets somewhat hesitant.

Bonds have pushed almost steadily forward. The industrial averages have reached new highs since 1931. Utilities eased a little on Monday, but have moved forward most of the week.

Foreign Bonds Sink.

Foreign bonds had a temporary sinking spell, chiefly in Latin Americans, on news that Brazil was again hampered in meeting interest payments by shortage of exchange.

The gold bloc currencies recovered substantially in foreign exchange dealings until yesterday, when there was some reaction.

The return of currency to the banks after the holidays, together with a moderate influx of gold, boosted excess reserves of the banks which are members of the Federal Reserve system to close to the record levels of last August, bringing into clear perspective again the possibilities of credit expansion in this country.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Business Analysts Characterize the President's Message as 'Colorless;' Spending Program in Harmony With Their Expectations.

By Ralph Robey.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress last Friday was in harmony with the anticipations of business analysts. This was that the Government would continue to spend huge amounts. For this reason the message commonly has been characterized, among the analysts, as "colorless." By this they mean, not that it does not carry far-reaching implications, but that it neither fell appreciably short of, nor went materially beyond, their expectations. As viewed by the analysts it was distinguished by leaving unanswered those questions which must be answered before the immediate future can be charted with a feeling of certainty.

This first of these questions concerns the details of the spending program. How much will be involved? How will the Government get the money?

The second of the broad questions concerns the effect of the spending program upon the attitude of investors. Will they view the spending as further progress along the road to inflation? Or will they accept the program and start to put their surplus funds to work in long-term commitments? More bruntly, will private investors continue to hold back, as they have done during the last year, thereby making it politically necessary for the Government to spend ever larger and larger amount? Or will they start making those investments which will lift the heavy industries out of the depression and thereby enable the Government gradually to curtail its spending?

Upon the first of these general questions there is, at least among the analysts to whom I have talked, substantial agreement. Upon the second there is a considerable difference of opinion.

Estimates on Amount Range Around $4,000,000,000.

Estimates as to the amount that will be spent—or, more accurately, that the Administration will forecast as to be spent—concentrate around $4,000,000,000, with a half billion leeway in either direction. This amount has been unofficially accepted for some weeks, on the basis that it would be a convenient compromise between those demanding a balanced budget and those proposing a spending program of eight, ten, or twelve billions.

The President's reference to 3,500,000 that must be given work has been accepted as confirming the four billion dollar figure. Of course the calculation used in this is rough. Only $20 a week for each of the 3,500,000 would necessitate over three and one-half billion dollars. If only a modest allowance is made for the cost of materials and supervision, accordingly, it appears that $4,000,000,000 is a conservative estimate of the amount that must be spent if 3,500,000 are to be put to work.

As to the source of the money for the Government, there is equally close agreement among the analysts. For months it has been their opinion that no new taxes would be imposed this winter, with the exception, perhaps, of some punitive levies. Granting this conclusion is correct there remain two ways by which the Government can get the funds: First, it can start the printing presses; secondly, it can borrow from banks and institution investors, that is, print fiat credit. The opinion of the analysts is that the latter policy will be continued.

Use of Gold "Profits" Not Anticipated.

Intimately related to the source of funds with which to finance a spending program of, say, four billion dollars is the question of the "profits" that have been realized by the Treasury from the monetary policy of the last year. These are the "profits" derived, first, from the devaluation of the dollar, and secondly, from the difference between the purchase price and the "monetary value" of the silver held by the Treasury. Such "profits" aggregate over three billion dollars.

It would be possible, of course, for the Administration to coin these "profits" and thereby finance a large amount of the work-relief program. To do so would be the equivalent of starting the printing presses, but from a bookkeeping point of view it would have the effect of reducing the amount that otherwise must be raised. Analysts, nevertheless, do not anticipate that the "profits" will be included in the calculations for the next fiscal year. Rather they are of the opinion, as they have been for some time, that this bookkeeping sleight-of-hand will be held in abeyance until the Government becomes hard pressed for funds. At the same time they look forward to no small amount of agitation in Congress over the "profits" before this session ends with the possibility that before many months the Administration may have to take action. As the "profits" now stand they offer too great a temptation to the inflationists to be passed over without a struggle in this era of lavish expenditures.

Spending Not Viewed With Favor By Majority.

On the second broad question cited above, namely, the effect of the spending program upon the attitude of private investors, there is a deep seated difference of opinion among business analysts. One group—and among those to whom I have talked it appears to be the larger group—maintains that investors will continue to hold back. They argue that worry over the fiscal policies of the Government has been the principal factor during the last year in keeping private investors from putting their funds to work. And they insist that regardless of how enthusiastic the public at large may be for the spending, investors will continue to sit back and wait to see what happens. In support of this point of view they cite that the country a year ago wholeheartedly accepted the President's forecast of a huge deficit, but that investors continued to keep their funds in short-term obligations.

This group, accordingly, is of the view that the large spending program, instead of being an aid to recovery, will have the effect of still further delaying a genuine emergence from the depression. The spending, they freely admit, will have the effect of increasing business activity, but it will be activity the duration of which will depend upon the Government continuing to pour funds into the economic system. As this group sees it, therefore, the administration by such a spending program will undermine and make impossible the type of recovery that it says is essential—recovery through private enterprise.

Opposing this group of pessimists are those who maintain that a continuing deficit by the Government will not frighten private investors. In fact, some of them urge the view that granting the spending is well directed, it should be an incentive to private investors to put their funds to work. By "well directed" they mean that the spending should not be of a deflationary character in the sense of undermining existing values. They believe that there is an ample field for such spending to make possible the reemployment of the 3,500,000 mentioned by President Roosevelt.

It is this latter group, needless to say, that sees eye to eye with the Administration. If their analysis is correct, it will be possible for the Government to taper off its spending. If it is incorrect, it means that we are taking another long step in the direction of uncontrolled inflation.

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Commodities Index Climbs

Advance Marks Peak; Reflects Increase of 20.3 Per Cent.

New York, Jan. 6.—With an advance of almost 1 per cent since last week, the Daily Weighted Price Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., rose to 122.09 on January 3 from 120.97 the week before.

The index of 30 basic commodities, compiled from quotations furnished by the United Press, since December 1, 1934, and the corresponding periods of the preceding year (1930-1932 equals 100):

1935.		1934.	
Jan. 3	122.09	Jan. 4	101.49
Jan. 2	121.03	Jan. 3	101.05
Jan. 1	Holiday	Jan. 2	101.50
		Jan. 1	Holiday
1934.		1933.	
Dec. 31	121.58	Dec. 30	Holiday
Dec. 29	120.88	Dec. 29	100.59
Dec. 28	121.35	Dec. 28	101.25
Dec. 27	120.97	Dec. 27	101.00
Dec. 26	120.75	Dec. 26	100.23
Dec. 25	Holiday	Dec. 25	Holiday
Dec. 24	120.03	Dec. 23	Holiday
Dec. 22	119.04	Dec. 22	99.87
Dec. 21	118.98	Dec. 21	97.75
Dec. 20	119.24	Dec. 20	98.08
Dec. 19	120.18	Dec. 19	98.83
Dec. 18	119.56	Dec. 18	98.92
Dec. 17	119.84	Dec. 16	98.76
Dec. 15	119.73	Dec. 15	99.49
Dec. 14	119.43	Dec. 14	99.53
Dec. 13	119.44	Dec. 13	100.30
Dec. 12	120.17	Dec. 12	100.87
Dec. 11	120.81	Dec. 11	101.38
Dec. 10	120.70	Dec. 9	101.28
Dec. 8	120.59	Dec. 8	100.58
Dec. 7	120.71	Dec. 7	100.91
Dec. 6	120.84	Dec. 6	100.66
Dec. 5	120.56	Dec. 5	100.33
Dec. 4	119.90	Dec. 4	99.66
Dec. 3	119.41	Dec. 2	99.70
Dec. 1	119.41		

	High.		Low.	
1935	122.09 Jan. 3		121.03 Jan. 2	
1934	121.58 Dec. 31		101.05 Jan. 3	
1933	113.52 July 18		87.26 Jan. 20	
1932	84.41 Jan. 7		69.58 Dec. 24	

Tobacco Values $22,357,000

Total Represents Increase of $2,000,000 Over 1933 Crop.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—The latest revised estimates of the value of the Virginia tobacco crop this year are $2,000,000 higher than those given at the beginning of the selling season, Henry M. Taylor, Federal-State crop statistician, said today, placing the figure now at $22,357,000.

Tobacco already sold, estimated to be approximately 85 per cent of the crop, has brought $21,700,152, he reported, although the crop is running at least 4,000,000 pounds short of the 1933 production.

Sales of all types through December were reported as 79,236,114 pounds at an average price of $27.39, the largest quantity marketed through this State since 1929 and at the highest average price since 1932.

The 11 flue-cured markets had a $29.22 average for 69,708,849 pounds, compared with a $16.20 average for 77,148,383 pounds for the same period last season.

The seven dark-fired markets had a $12.56 average for 6,551,899 pounds this year, compared with $6.86 and 24,912,971 pounds last year.

The Richmond sun-cured market had sales of 545,799 pounds at a $9.27 average this year, and the Abingdon burley, market had sales of 2,429,567 pounds at a $18.80 average.

Bank Clearings Gain Halted by Holiday Week

December Totals Up 16.5 Per Cent Over Same Month in 1933.

New York, Jan. 6.—Bank clearings for this week were affected somewhat unfavorably in the comparison with a year ago by the variation in the dates between the two years.

Total clearings for the five days ended January 2, at the 22 leading cities in the United States, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., were $4,709,221,000, against $4,805,479,000 for the five days including January 3, in 1934, a decrease of 2.0 per cent.

This contrasted with a gain of 13.6 per cent in the previous week of five days. At New York City, clearings were $3,096,941,000, a decrease of 8.8 per cent from the amount reported a year ago, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,612,280,000 was 14.3 per cent higher.

Due Day Less.

For the current week only one day was included of the unusually heavy settlements through the banks, incident to the opening of the new year, whereas in the report of last year two days in January appeared.

Hence, the comparison is considerably out of line. Still, clearings for the past five days exceeded those of the preceding five-day week by $718,155,000; a year ago, for the same two weeks, there was an increase of $1,254,126,000.

At all cities outside of New York, excepting two, clearings continued considerably higher. Increases were notable at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Louisville.

December Total.

December bank clearings exceeded those of 1933 by 16.5 per cent. It was the first month since May for which larger clearings than in the preceding year were recorded. There also was an increase for the year of 1934 over 1933 of 8.3 per cent.

This increase, however, was practically all in the first five months of 1934, except for December. In the first half of 1934, bank clearings exceeded those for the same time in 1933 by 16.9 per cent, but banking operations for a part of that time in 1933 were at a standstill. For the last half of 1934, including December, there was a loss in bank clearings of 1.7 per cent.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of the preceding year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the past two years:

	Five days Jan 2, 1935	Five days Jan. 3, 1934	Per cent
	000 omitted		
Boston	$195,030	$202,186	— 3.5
Philadelphia	308,000	254,000	+ 21.3
Buffalo	26,700	25,600	+ 2.0
Pittsburgh	89,812	80,610	+ 11.4
Cleveland	60,283	51,422	+ 17.2
Cincinnati	44,223	40,151	+ 10.1
Baltimore	51,050	47,660	+ 7.1
Richmond	27,222	26,871	+ 1.3
Atlanta	43,600	41,500	+ 5.1
New Orleans	25,238	23,834	+ 5.9
Chicago	267,100	186,300	+ 43.4
Detroit	78,818	56,720	+ 39.0
St. Louis	65,200	58,500	+ 11.5
Louisville	23,079	17,619	+ 31.0
Minneapolis	44,752	45,223	— 1.0
Kansas City	64,368	62,187	+ 3.5
Omaha	23,183	22,177	+ 4.5
Dallas	30,873	30,187	+ 2.3
San Francisco	102,900	99,400	+ 3.5
Portland	18,177	17,342	+ 4.8
Seattle	23,272	21,466	+ 8.4
Total	$1,612,280	$1,410,955	+ 14.3
New York	3,096,941	3,394,524	— 8.8
Total all	$4,709,221	$4,805,479	— 2.0
Average daily:			
December	$868,144	$745,349	+ 16.5
November	739,992	761,447	— 2.8
October	742,301	778,420	— 4.7
Third quarter	722,261	779,406	— 7.4
Second quarter	848,035	718,395	+ 18.0
First quarter	799,119	680,415	+ 17.4

Sterling Drops Boost Tin Price

Copper Still Unchanged; Zinc Is Quiet; Lead in Demand.

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Recent declines in sterling exchange placed importing prices for tin at a slightly more attractive basis for domestic users and moderately active buying developed during the week for first and second quarter needs.

The statistical position of tin was further improved by a decline in world's visible supplies at the end of the year.

Copper remained at the unchanged domestic Blue Eagle basis of 9 cents for electrolytic on moderate daily sales, but the foreign market was a shade steadier on more active demand credited to continental account.

While there have been no reports of definite developments, the firmness abroad is said to be based on expectation of a world conference on regulation of production, scheduled tentatively for this month.

A fair demand for lead at the opening of the week for January and February delivery tapered off later with the price unchanged. Demand from battery makers was stimulated to fill specifications for new automobiles, and cable makers were said to be making inquiries.

Zinc was quiet and prices unchanged. Hopes for improved demand were based upon increasing steel operations and the possibility that buying by galvanizers would materialize. Smelters still were reported to have sizable unfilled orders on books and were not pressing to sell.

Mine production was expected to increase slightly in the past week, but ore output was believed to be less than the December rate of activity.

Antimony remained dull in the absence of price changes in the Far Eastern market and domestic buying was restricted.

Further gains in steel ingot production schedules to better than 40 per cent of capacity again overshadowed the generally quiet conditions in the nonferrous metal markets.

In addition to expanding automobile production, the demand for steel was aided by orders for shipment after year-end inventory taking and improved buying of a miscellaneous character.

Trade Failures Continue Close To 1934 Low

Defaults for December 963, Against 1,132 in 1933 Period.

New York, Jan. 6.—Business failures in the United States in December continued close to the low point of the year, both as to the number and the liabilities.

Records compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed that the number of such defaults for the month just closed was 963, compared with 923 in November and 1,132 in December, 1933. Some increase usually appears in the December report, compared with that for the preceding month, but the increase last month was much below the average.

The fact is that for all of the last half of 1934 the failure record was especially low, but there was quite a marked irregularity in the monthly figures.

Defaults in September touched the low point of the year and the recor for that month was quite notably below the figures for the other months. September failures generally are below those that occur in the other 11 months.

Quite an increase appeared in October, followed by lower figures in both of the two succeeding months.

The record of liabilities in December was in line with that for the number of failures. The total involved was $19,910,610, which compared with $18,349,791 for November, and $27,200,432 in December, 1933. The increase over November was 8.5 per cent, while the decrease from December, 1933, was 26.8 per cent. The reduction in liabilities was due largely to the decline in the number of large failures. That has characterized the reports of business defaults in the past few months, failures being largely made up of small concerns, particularly small retail lines.

Monthly and Quarterly	Failures—Number			Figures. Liabilities
	1934	1933	1932	1934
December	963	1,132	2,469	$19,910,610
November	923	1,237	2,073	18,349,791
October	1,091	1,206	2,273	19,968,448
4th quarter	2,977	3,575	6,815	$58,228,849
September	790	1,116	2,182	$16,440,147
August	929	1,472	2,796	18,459,903
July	912	1,421	2,596	19,325,517
3rd quarter	2,631	4,009	7,574	$54,225,567
June	1,033	1,648	2,688	$23,868,293
May	977	1,909	2,788	22,580,835
April	1,052	1,921	2,816	25,786,975
2nd quarter	3,062	5,478	8,292	$72,216,103
March	1,109	1,948	2,951	$27,297,511
February	1,049	2,378	2,732	16,444,718
January	1,364	2,919	3,458	32,905,428
1st quarter	3,515	7,245	9,141	$79,577,657
	1933	1932	1931	1933
December	1,132	2,469	2,758	$27,200,432
November	1,237	2,073	2,195	26,353,376
October	1,206	2,273	2,362	30,581,970
4th quarter	3,575	6,815	7,315	$83,135,778
September	1,116	2,182	1,936	$21,846,906
August	1,472	2,796	1,944	42,776,049
July	1,421	2,596	5,863	27,481,103
3rd quarter	4,009	7,574	5,863	$92,104,058
June	1,648	2,688	1,993	$35,344,909
May	1,909	2,788	2,248	47,971,573
April	1,921	2,816	2,383	51,097,384
2nd quarter	5,478	8,292	6,624	$134,413,866
March	1,948	2,951	2,604	$48,500,212
February	2,378	2,732	2,563	65,576,068
January	2,919	3,458	3,316	79,100,602
1st quarter	7,245	9,141	8,483	$193,176,882

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Textile production—The index of the Textile World, subject to further revision, shows 1934 mill activity to have been approximately 15 per cent below 1933 and about 12 per cent below the average year in the 1924-31 period. "Sharp recovery in the last few months of the year," says the publication, "helped to make up some of the ground lost in September strike."

Cocoa—New York warehouse stocks approximating 866,800 bags are the lowest since last August, reports the New York Cocoa Exchange. The record high was 1,061,087 bags on January 23, 1934.

Paint and wall paper trade—Both industries made substantial gains in 1934, according to Dun & Bradstreet. The former, it was estimated, had production higher by 20 to 35 per cent than in 1933, with sales increased by 15 to 25 per cent. Wall covering output ran 15 to 25 per cent above 1933 in units and dollar value.

Wool goods—The trade hears that woolen mills generally entered the new year with exceptionally low stocks of cloth and relatively light supplies of yarn.

Canned foods—Quotations were lower last week on certain brands of California Bartlett pears, it was reported in the trade.

Panama Canal Shipping Increases 15.8 Per Cent

Panama, Jan. 6 (AP).—An increase of 15.8 per cent in the number of ocean-going vessels passing through the Panama Canal in 1934 over the previous year was revealed tonight in the official report for the calendar year.

The figures showed 5,342 vessels passed the locks, paying $24,358,000, an increase of 13.8 per cent over the 1933 tolls. The respective increases in the number of vessels and tolls paid over 1932 were 29.5 and 23.8 per cent.

BAUM'S—1416 Eye St. N.W.
HEADQUARTERS
For
Office Furniture
and Equipment
NAt. 2184.

This four-drawer steel letter file
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PHONE NATIONAL 4181

Stationery Board Calls In $1,000,000 of Bonds

New York, Jan. 6.—Western Tablet & Stationery Corporation has called for redemption on April 1, 1935, $1,000,000 of its outstanding first mortgage 15-year 6 per cent sinking fund bonds, due in 1941, at a price of 103 and accrued interest.

The corporation offers to purchase immediately, at the same price, any of the bonds designated by lot for redemption, which are delivered for sale at the corporate trust department of the Chase National Bank in New York.

U.S. Industry On Upturn As Year Opens

Auto and Steel Production, Loadings and Power Lead Revival.

New York, Jan. 6—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"The new year opens with a favorable trend of industrial activity, as exemplified by recent automobile and steel production, carloadings and electric power statistics. Prospects are generally favorable, with much depending upon early developments in Washington and the speed with which heavy industries respond to present coaxing and favorable money market factors. This month should see a moderate extension of the industrial gains recorded in December, but no spectacular acceleration is indicated.

"Administration aims will doubtless be clarified in the near future, and the President's control over the new Congress will soon be tested. The road ahead, insofar as it is determined by political factors, should be more clearly defined than before. The administration's attitude toward the following fundamental problems is awaited with more than academic interest by the business community:

"Is tinkering with the currency definitely a thing of the past?

"Does the Government intend to place more emphasis on direct relief or on made-work projects?

"Can we look forward to a balanced national budget at some future date?

"What measures will be favored to stimulate the employment of private capital?

"Which of the emergency measures, organizations and powers will be made permanent?"

Rediscount Rate Unchanged.

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The New York Federal Reserve Bank yesterday announced no change in its rediscount rate of 1½ per cent.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Bank of Commerce and Savings

Of Washington, District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1934.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts	$839,897.17
2. Overdrafts	32.71
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	350,753.04
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	378,594.90
6. Banking house, $263,764.81; furniture and fixtures, $21,610.17	285,374.98
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	24,080.07
8. Reserve with reserve bank	128,214.22
9. Cash in vault and balances with other banks	196,809.38
14. Other assets	3,934.30
Total assets	$2,207,390.77

LIABILITIES.

15. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	$856,550.65
16. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	997,930.22
19. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	78,389.80
Total of items 15 to 19:	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$1,932,870.67
(c) Total deposits	$1,932,870.67
29. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	2,738.08
30. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared	3,000.00
31. Other liabilities	1,050.90
32. Capital account:	
Common stock, 1,000 shares, par $100.00, per share	$100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits—net	14,756.12
Reserves for contingencies	2,975.00
Total capital account	267,731.12
Total liabilities	$2,207,390.77

MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities

33. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	$1,000.00
36. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$1,000.00
37. Pledged: (h) For other purposes	$1,000.00
(i) Total pledged	$1,000.00

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, THOMAS J. GROOM, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS J. GROOM, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1935.

HARRY S. WOLFE, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
M. D. ROSENBERG,
HARRY E. MAYER,
JOSEPH H. MILANS,
VERNON G. OWEN,
JOHN M. RIORDON,
JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER,
RICHARD L. ELLIOTT,
Directors.

EQUITABLE
Co-Operative Building Association
Organized 1879
55TH YEAR COMPLETED
Assets $6,492,976.24
START NOW TO SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY
The Equitable's plan of saving has taught thousands how to save. Come in and let us explain this helpful, systematic way.
Subscriptions for the 108th Issue of Stock Being Received
Shares $2.50 Per Month.
EQUITABLE BUILDING
915 F Street N. W.
JOHN JOY EDSON, President
WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary.

Railroads Earn 1.72 Per Cent On Investments

Eleven-Month Income Put at $423,117,530; 147 Lines Report.

Class 1 railroads of the United States for the first 11 months of 1934 had a net railway operating income of $423,117,530, which was at the annual rate of return of 1.72 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the bureau of railway economics of the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday.

In the first 11 months of 1933, their net railway operating income was $436,485,963, or 1.77 per cent on their property investment.

Property investment is the value of road equipment as shown by the books of railways, including materials, supplies and cash. The net railway operating income is what is left after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals but before interest and other fixed charges are paid.

Earnings on 147 Roads.

This compilation as to earnings for the first 11 months of 1934 is based on reports from 147 class 1 railroads representing a total of 239,172 miles.

Gross operating revenues for the first 11 months of 1934 totaled $3,013,940,715, compared with $2,850,273,772 for the same period in 1933, an increase of 5.7 per cent.

Operating expenses for the first 11 months of 1934 amounted to $2,246,421,068, compared with $2,062,437,196 for the same period in 1933, an increase of 8.9 per cent.

Class 1 railroads in the first 11 months of 1934 paid $226,649,708 in taxes, compared with $238,371,893 for the same period in 1933, a decrease of 4.9 per cent. For the month of November alone, the tax bill of the class 1 railroads amounted to $17,259,925, a decrease of $217,796, or 1.2 per cent under November, 1933.

Fail to Earn Expenses.

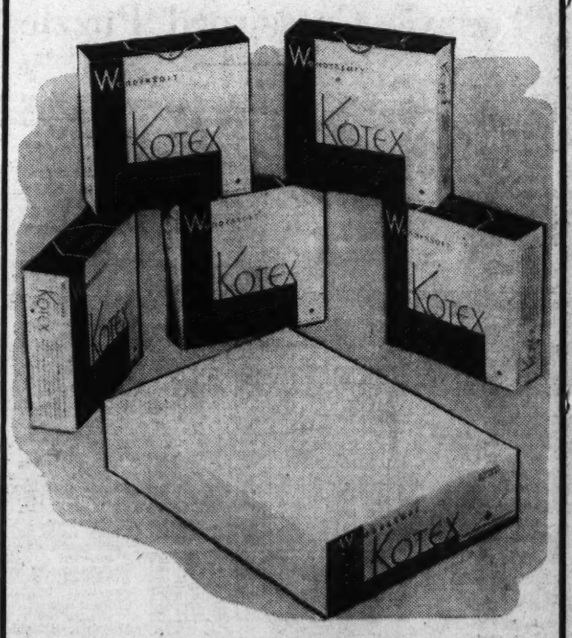
Thirty class 1 railroads failed to earn expenses and taxes in the first 11 months of 1934, of which 9 were in the Eastern, 6 in the Southern, and 15 in the Western district.

Class 1 railroads for the month of November alone had a net railway operating income of $31,582,703, which, for that month, was at the annual rate of return of 1.47 per cent on their property investment. In November, 1933, their net railway operating income was $37,662,122, or 1.74 per cent.

Gross operating revenues for the month of November amounted to $256,967,180, compared with $257,685,946 in November, 1933, a decrease of 0.3 per cent. Operating expenses in November, totaled $197,871,881, compared with $191,841,964 in the same month in 1933, an increase of 3.1 per cent.

JANUARY Sales

Economy Box
KLEENEX
Cut down the laundry during "sniffles" weather by having a plentiful supply of Kleenex to use instead of hankies. Fine for removing cosmetics, of course. Each large box contains 500 sheets.
37c



Economy Package
KOTEX
These tall, slim boxes take up scarcely any floor space in your closet and are a most convenient way to store a supply of the new "Wondersoft" Kotex with the patented equalizer. 4 dozen in each box.
59c

MAIN FLOOR TOILETRIES

The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh